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FER JORTS ::: 42 SERTI | 49 A YEAR.

SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1903.

LES THEATERights Only WEDNESDAY AND May 27, 28

VORLD and MACK

GELES THEATER-IN LAST MUNICAL

Night Only, Friday, May 29 MP. L. B. BERYMER PRESENTS

LLE. ANTONIA DOLORES ...

of All Lyric Soprano Balladists, OF CLASSICAL, OPERATIC AND BALLAD SELECTION

-Modern Vaudeville TOBIGHT. TODAY. ek Beginning Monday, May 25th

HER and CARROLL

JULIE RING ....

NEDY and ROONEY

Melville and Evie Stetson

G& AH SID

MLLE. OLIVE

rtton & Gerald

S BURBANK THEATER—LESSES MOROSCO,

THE NEILL Morosco co.

GEOUS SCENIC PRODUCTION. Park, Theater, Zoo, Midway-CHUTES

art Addis of Coney Intend tome, will make a unique balleen co-coming and parachete jump.

Mility Jones Late of Chicafe Chatan, coasts the entire length of incline on a bicycle, diving into lake below. is Americ Sports on the Lake, "Duckem and Suchum."

T FAIL 76 REE Tracty's Monster Sword Fish; Gardner's Masses bell Games: ARRIE REDLIES, the Fet Lady: Sewing All Countries Ltd., etc.

THEATER—263 SOUTH MAIN, OFF. THIRD ST. GULLIVER'S TRAVELS, Reptage of the Landon land velocity of the landon la

ALL-Prager Park-

Today, Sunday, May 24th, 3 p. m. OMA VS. LOS ANGELES.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

POINTS OF THE NEWS The Comes

1. Three More Trips for President.
Hot Political Fight in Ohio.
2. Pith of News from Middle West.
3. Death Came Near Moore.
4. In Shadow of Defeat.
5. Reliance Outclasses Her Rivais.
7. Governor to Attend Banquet.
8. Fail to Fool 'Phone Girls.
9. Financial and Commercial.
10. Our Neighboring Countles.
11. Los Angeles County News.
12. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes
Part II.

Part III.

STEOPEIR

THE CITY. Miller paid, Mr dill.

The commentation of the Department of the

dena Shakespeare Club studies the desert....Trouble-makers fail in Redondo...Michigan Society's reunion in Long Beach....Teachers meet in Covina....Gemperance campaign or anised in Santa Monica...New bank in Monrovia...Young man's perilous climb at Aralon...Emerson anniversary celebrated in Lordsburg...High School corner-stone laid at Azusa. Frogt damage at Oak Glen....Santiago Fox Club huntsmen have sport. School census gain in San Bernardino county....Attempted suicide at Riverside...San Diego man's bride said to be another's wife...Seven counties convention in San Luis Oblspo.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The President arrows of the nation's Chief Executive.

THREE MORE TRIPS FOR THE PRESIDENT

Chief Executive Will Keep Busy Till

First of July.

First of July.

First of July.

First of July.

Has Accepted Invitation to Wedding of Senator Hanna's

Daughter and Will Attend Several Other Functions

Before Settling Down for the Summer—Seattle Gives

Distinguished Visitor on Enthysiastic Welcome. Distinguished Visitor an Enthusiastic Welcome.

Distinguished Visitor an Enthusiastic Welcome.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

W ASHINGTON, May 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is thought here that the President will be in Organized Secretary of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handshake. The foreman of the Navy Moody, and greeted him with a hearty handsha

cago, and will go to Cleveland on June 18.

He will have a little time in his office before he smakes the Cleveland trip. On June 15, directly after getting back from Cleveland, he will go to Baltimore to take part in the festival of the Saengerfest. The next day, June 16, the President is to attend the commencement exercise of the University of Virginia at Charlottewills. The sast two trips will be short ones, but will prevent the President from attending to business in his office for several days.

It is probable that the President will have a meeting of his Cabinet between the time of his return here two weeks from now and before leaving for the Hanna-McCormack wedding.

He has seen a few of his Cabinet advisers since leaving Washington, but the majority of them have not bothered him with business.

There are three good places that should be filled uron the return of the President. These are Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Civil Service Commissioner to succeed Mr. Garfield, who will be put at the head of the Trust Bureau of the Department of the spatt fifty years, it is bound to be mean range as that fifty years, it is bound to be mean range as the service commissioner to succeed Mr. Garfield, who will be put at the head of the Trust Bureau of the Department of the comment of the spatt fifty years, it is bound to be mean and women of Seatile "Mr. Mayor, and you, fellow citisens, the men and women of Seatile agret pleasure for me, indeed, to come to this, the quencity of the men and women of Seatile agret pleasure for me, indeed, to come to this, the quencity of the men and women of Seatile agret pleasure for me, indeed, to come to this, the men and women of Seatile agret pleasure for me, indeed, to come to this, the men and women of Seatile agret pleasure for me, indeed, to come to this, the men and women of Seatile agret pleasure for me, indeed, to chis, the men and women of Seatile agret pleasure for me, indeed, to chis, the men and women of Seatile agret pleasure for me, indeed, to chis, the men and w

was driven back to the wharf, accompanied as before by the plaudits of the people. He then embarked once more on the Spokane and started for Everett.

ADDRESS TO ALASKANS.

After his return from Everett the President was driven to the Grand Operahouse, which was crowded with "Alaskans" awaiting to hear him After delivering a short address on Alaska, a committee of the Arctic Brotherhood—an exclusively Alaskan order—came forward and presented him with a ministure placer miner's pan of solid gold, on which was inscribed an invitation to the President to visit Alaska as the guest of the order. As a pendant to this offering he was sinceribed an invitation to the President with the emblems of the order. As a pendant to this offering he was inspected on behalf of eleven transportation companies doing business in Alaska, with a gold pocketbook containing passes for all those lifes, in case the Chief Executive should every visit the northern country. After suitably acknowledging the presentations, the President was driven to the Hotel Washington, to gain some well-searned repose after one of the hardest days of his whole itinerary.

EVERTS OF TRE DAY.

DEPARTURE FROM TACOMA. (BY TRE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)

TACOMA (Wash) May 2.—A magnificent day, with a clear sky and de-

HOT FIGHT IN OHIO.

To Be Carried into Other States.

incial Interests Planning to Prevent Re-election of Pres-ident Rosswell.

ator Foraker Incensed by the Attitude Assumed by Senator Hanna.

Hanna Tells Why He Oppose Endorsement of President by State Convention.

The minimum was 61 early in the morning. Heavy rains are reported in Kansas, and showers in Central Illinois, Iowa, the Ohio Valley, Minnesota and the Dakotas. A tornado at Mar-shall, Mich., caused injury to several persons and damaged property. SALE OF COPPER MINES.

A syndicate of Chicago and Michigan investors, headed by N. P. and Alfred P. Leopold, has purchased from Thomas Higgins, of Los Angeles a group of ten copper mining claims in the Warren district of Arisons, The property embraces 130 acres, and the price is reported as \$875,000.

MODIFIES ITS CANONS.

The Retorned Episcopal Church General Council today decided to modify that section of its canons which excludes from the ministry all candidates who have been refused ordination by other denominations for resistant by other denominations of the control of the contro tion by other denominations for rea-sons affecting their moral or religious character. Advocates of the change favored it in order to admit to the min-datry men who may have been guilty of some moral wrong, but have since repented and reformed.

WILL CHRISTEN WITH BEER.

HILL CHRISTEN WITH BEER,
ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,
MILWAUKEE, May 3.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] The new fire boat for Milwaukee, which will be launched at Chicago June 2, will be christened with he city's favorite product. No aristostatic wine will be used, but just plain
immeratic beer. A local brewing
immeny will furnish the bottle to be
staten over the bow of the boat.

NEW Y.M.C.A. BUILDING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PERU (Ind.) May 23.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new building of the X.M.C.A. in this city is completed and the association took possession to all the appointments, and was erected through the liberality of the Wahash Railroad Company, Miss Helen Gould and citizens of the city.

WANTS TO GO HIGH.

SOME LOSS OF LIFE AND MUCH DAMAGE TO PROPERTY.

Wind, Lightning, Hail and Rain Cre-ate Havec in Various Localities—Okla-homa, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and

(BY THE ABSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)
KANSAS CITY, May 23.—A special
to the Star from Manhattan, Kan,
mays a cyclone passed over the western
part of Riley county last evening, traveling in a northwesterly direction. At
Bala, on the Rock Island road, two
people were killed and twelve injured,
several, it is thought, fatally. Railroad
traffic was blocked for some sime on
account of great trees and debris blown
on the track. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rain and halistorm,
stones as large as hens' eggs falling.
Many dwellings and outbuildings were
wrecked.

TORNADO AT LOGAN.

18V THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.A.
PHILLIPSBURG (Kan.) May 23.— PHILLIPSBURG (Kan.) May 22.—A ternade at Logan, a small station west of here, last evening about 6 o'clock demolished about a dozen houses, but as far as known no one was seriously injured. The tornado was followed by heavy rain. Storm clouds were seen in every direction, and it is feared that reports of serious losses will be brought in later.

DAMAGE AT EUREKA. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A.M.).
EUREKA (Kan.) May 23.—A severe smade dropped down on this city at 11 'celock hast night, fatally injuring Mrs. f. H. Gorman and Mrs. Frank Sample.

TORNADO VICTIMS. TORNADO VICTIMS.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

DODGE CITT (Kan.) May 23.—At 6:36 o'clock Friday evening a tornado struck this county nine miles southeast of hers, killing a herder, name unknown, and fatally injuring Mrs. Tibb Bhane. The house, barn, and windmill of John Bealman were blown away and Warren Brown's blooded horses were killed. Tibb Shane, who came to the city after a physician, says he saw over 300 head of dead cattle en route.

STORM AT MULVANE.

STORM AT MULVANE.

ENT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1

KANSAS CITY. May 22.—The report
that Mulvane, Kan., had been swept
away by a tornado proves to have
been exaggerated. The storm caused
more or less damage at that place, but
as far as can be learned there was, no
serious loss and no casualties are reported.

octed.
In the northwestern corner of Dickinon county, where eight dwellings were
recked, ex-State Representative Harey and wife and Miss Ellen Young
ere badly injured, but all will re-

TORNADO IN OKLAHOMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM]

WICHITA (Kan.) May 23.—Local
lumber firms have received messages
from Carmen. Okla., a new town on
the Kansas City Orient and Mexico
Railroad, that practically every house
in the place has been wrecked by a
tornado. One person, a man named
Brown, is reported killed and fifty are
said to have been injured. No details
have been received.

SERTOUSEY INJURED.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

C Hicago. May 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Excessive humidity made the maximum temperature of 50 in Chicago this afternoon very uncomfortable, little relief being afforded by the heavy thunderstorm about noon. that he has started from Bombay, In-dia, for Srinagar, in Kashmir, North-ern India, for the purpose of attempt-ing to go to the top of a peak in the Himalaysa, which is 25,000 feet high, and on which the best climbing record is 24,000 feet. The last time a party attempted the feat, they abandoned the effort after the death of three members of the party. RAIN AVOIDED ZION CITY.

RAIN AVOIDED ZION CITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

WAUKEGAN (III.,) May 21.—(Example Dowle's power to secure results from prayers is in danger. Notwithstanding his prayer for rain to break the drouth, the storm of last night and today that drenched this city and the surrounding country, left the Zion city tract untouched.

NEW REPUBLICAN PAPER. INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George F. McCulloch the Union Traction magnate, is arranging to start a Republican morning ranging to start a Republican morning paper here, and the first issue will appear in about two weeks. The pa-per is to sell for 1 cent, and will be known as the Indianapolis Star. MONEY PROVED HER RUIN

MONEY PROVED HER RUIN.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE VIMES.)

PEORIA (III.) May 22.—[Exclusive Digagatch.] Anna Debault. unmarried and agred 85 years, was today adjudged insane. Ten years ago she inherited \$4000 from her brother, and immediately took on miserly habits. Two years ago she began to deny her food. She kept to her bed most of the time to save expenditures for clothing. AMREIN'S SUPERFLUOUS WIFE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) AMREIN'S SUPERFLUOUS WIFE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.,) May 22.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. John Amrein, a veteran of the Civil War, and military governor of Louisiana during the reconstruction period. was today granted a divorce from Emily D. Amrein of New Orleans, his first wife, whom he supposed to be dead when he married a second wife. As soon as Capt. Amrein learned his peculiar position, he obtained an annulment of his marriage to the second wife, ending it with the action which resulted in today's decree. He will now remarry his second wife.

A MODERN PARILY ROTEL. WH. CLINE, Myr. New building, strictly first-class; newly and beautifully equipped; perfect cuisins and service; destrably and conveniently located; elevator; hot and cold water and heat in every room; private baths and telephone; roof ca.-des., American pins. Cor. First and Olive ists. Lake View Hotel nado is reported today in the vicinity of Waterga, Okla. The dwellings of J. P. Atterbury and Robert Haines were damaged. Mrs. Atterbury was carried fifty feet, but not seriously injured, while her son and daughter were dangerously hurt. Orchards and crops were damaged severely. The Arkansas River is on the rampage as a result of the heavy rains. The town of Kaw City is practically under water.

STORMS IN NEBRASKA.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

midnight a tornado wrecked the race-track buildings and killed five horses in training here. Many windmills and barns were blown down. HEAVY WIND AND RAIN.

FIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — M.]
LUVERNE (Minn.) May 23.—A heavy
wind and rainstorm visited this section
inst night. Incomplete reports indicate heavy loss to farm buildings
throughout the country. In this city
the heaveist damage was done to shade
trees.

EUROPE'S EYES

Foreign Commentators Pay-

ing More Attention to the Pacific Slope

LONDON, May 23.-(Exclu-

mentators on American affairs

are paying more and more at-

tention to the Pacific Slope.

Another factor is the rapid

advance of the Far West as the arena of the deliberations of

great bodies like the Presby-

terian General Assembly and the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. One of the best-informed writers

"The East has found its place

and so has the Middle West. The South is fast getting a

position from which it can operate. The future is with

the long Pacific Coast line. The expansion movement, so popular in the States, will do most

OCEAN STEAMERS.

ANCHOR LINE U. S. MAIL STRAMSSIPS New York, Londonderry and Glasgow, New York, Colvaltar and Nasles; susperior accommodation exhelient cuisine; the comfort of round-trip tickets issued between New Tork and Scotch, English, Irish and all principal continental points, at attractive rales. Seal for Book of Tours. Por tickets or general information apply to any local agent of the Anchor line, or to

Bimini Baths.

Natural Hot Water.

for the Pacific Slope."

Mr. Roosevelt is mainly respon-

sible for this.

ARE UPON US.

HOTEL WILSON

The Angelus NEW HOTEL

Opened January, 1938. MOST CENTRAL. BEST ONLY

BALT LAKE CITY

the only Bret-class hotel, emmercial and Toursist tre G. S. HOLMES, Prop.

416 & BROADWAY

of the shopping district. Seventy suites with private

American plan, \$2.50 to \$6.00 per day.

All Modern Conveniences Table the Best. Beds the Bost.

C. & LOOMIS and HARRY LOOMIS

Bellevue Terrace Hotel,

6th and Figueroa MAIN HE

est appointed Family and TOURIST HOTEL Spacious Grounds and Verandas. C. A. TARBLE& CO., Proprietors.

HOTEL CECIL

The Knutsford

The Broadway

Van Nuys.

THE CONWAY 340 S. GRAND AVF., near 6th St. Just opene House and furniture new and moleru. Room single or en suite. Phone Main 67. Hotel Wautauga IB NORTH STORMS IN NEBRASKA.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.]
LINCOLN (Neb.) May 22.—Storms and high vater are responsible for four fatalities, and much damage to properly in Nebraska. At Sterling an attempt to cross the Nemaha River on a weak bridge, caused the drowning of three persons—Frank Harns, a farmer, his sister, Mrs. Edward Bulse, and her six-year-old child. At Lewiston during an electric storm, John Bowen, a Rock Island Railroad workman, was struck dead by lightning.

MINNESOTA TORNADO.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
ST. CHARLES (Minn.) May 23.—At midnight a tornado wracked the race-Rooms pa'y: location central (nearly opposits 1 imos Bidz.) Quiet modern, 60-room houses Sunny rooms, aincig or suites, listus frea Pest references, MES, ALVX DANSICIN, Marc HOTEL MATSON

Just opened, newly furnished, fifty cents per day and up. first class cafe meals So. Corner Pifth St. and Central Ave. Henry Matson, Proc New Hotel Southern First-class Family Hotel; 200 sundy rooms Europeus plus, Cor. Main and Requent his Phune M. L.C. C. HUNSAKE, Prop.

RESTAURANTS. Home French Restaurant 125 North Broadway. Established 5 years. Reds including Wine, sic-Sundays Stc, from 11:30 to 2, and 5 to 5 p m. No Munic.

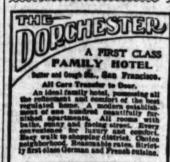
The Imperial and South Recodway,
Couline uncert d.
Pervice perfect. Best orchestra in California

Dine At Levy's ne thousand seats. Orchestra. Private rooms 111-117 West Third. 223 South Main.

DEL MONTE TAVERN. pio tti W. THIRD. Three Ploors—Priva Dining Rooms. Culsine and Service unexo led. Music.

Parisian Cafe 311-W. Fourth. opp. bard \$1,50 per day up Mme. La Fond. Prop. EUROPA RESTAURANT. lian Meals a Specialty. Lunch (1:20 to meré to 8:20 p.m. With wine du. Music du dinner. Ils W. Seventh. M. LARINI Com

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.



SEVENOARS HOTEL.

New and modern, first-dash residential and transient hotel; camp rooms with private basic long distance telephone in every room; entire to sue heated by steam; electric elevation, feetheast corner flush and Taylor Streets. San Francisco. Telephone Private Ex. San MR. NELLUE HALLEY.

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\$2.50 Round Trip to Catalina from Los Angeles

\$2.70 from Pasadena

May 22 to May 31 inclusive. Good for 10 days. .....

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A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-WSTON OSTRICH FARM-....SOUTH PASADENA



## Baby Ostriches Just Hatched

One Hundred and Fifty Gigantic Birds of All Ages. "One of the strangest sights in the United States,"- New York Journal

Take Pasadena Cars. Admission 25 Cents. CUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

DEDUCED RATES FROM-K Los Angeles to All Points in California

To all persons holding transportation account National Association of Master Plumbers and General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and accompanying triends.

One and One-Third Fare for Round Trip. \$2.75 on "Inside Track" TO RIVERSIDE AND RETURN

Good for thirty days, but not later than July 10.

Southern Pacific

DEDUCED FARE TO THE BEACHES-May 23d to June 10th Inclusive. Santa Monica Long Beach SAN PEDRO

SINGLE 30 Cents Round Trip GOOD FOR

## Southern Pacific.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND-

THE IDEAL RESORT Only 3 1-2 Hours Ride From Los Angeles.

ou may leave at 9:05 a m., spend(two hours on the Island, returning same day; s take the s:40 p.m. train ond remain over night in comfortable hotels, or as long or take the 1-40 p.m. train ond remain over night in comtortable notes, or as long as you please.

THE GLASS BOTTOM BOATS and Submarine Gardens as seen through so fathoms of crystal water are wonderful beyond description; Glass Tank; exhibit of living specimens of old open; the Goat Hunting and unsequalled Fishing Grounds are other attractions.

Steamers connect at San Pedro. Take Southern Pacific or Sait Lake trains. Regular Pare \$2.75 for the round trip. Sundays, \$2.50 round trip.

BANNING COMPANY. General Cflice san South Spring Street. Phone Main

SAN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours
10.30, first-close; 17.33, second-close; (iceluding berth and means,) by Pacific Coast
516.00, first-close; 17.33, second-close; (iceluding berth and means,) by Pacific Coast
516.00, first-close; 16.00, f His 35 frat-class; St.35 second-class; (including berth and means,) by Pacific Coast Steamanin Co. a Fast and Elegant Express Steamaning SANTA EOSA and STATE OF CALIFORNIA Resistant, Leave REGONDO Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 a.m., Leave FORY LOS ANGELES, Wednesdays and Sundays, 17 a.m. Por SAN DIREGO-Leave PORT LOS ANGELES, Woodays and Fridays at 12 m. Por SAN DIREGO-Leave PORT LOS ANGELES, Woodays and Fridays at 12 m. For SAN PERIORIO and war ports, Leave SAN PEDING 6:30 pm. COOS HAY, May Tells 233, June S. W. PARRIS, General Agent, 135 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Tel Main S. San Francisco Telest Office-4 New Munitgomery St. C. D. DUNANN. General Pass. Agent, Son Francisco

DRESBYTERIAN EXCURSIONS TO MT. LOWE-\$1.75 GRANDEST SCENIC TRIP IN CALIFORNIA.

Bate open to dayone during Convention. Care heave
ath and i pring oth. et s. 9, 10 a.m., and a p.m. vis Pacific Electric Railway. OFFICE 250 LOUYS APRISC STREET-PROXE MAIN 950.

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY "SPERCKELS IN A VENTURA June (th. for HONOLULU, SAMOA NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA & S. MARIPOSA, June (th. for Tablit direct. S. S. ALAMEDA, June (th. for HONOLULU) only. For literature and particulare apport to HOGH R. RICE. Agents. 150 S. Spring St. Les Angoles. 19-1

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SEMEMET—No Matter What They Say—
The wealth of Sections 2 days in classress about its water especies. Branct to part the oling of experiment, and is the last large bely of realty well watered land is the creamy belt still of forest for sale by original developer. It is once to advance, the same the oling of the creamy belt still of forest for sale by original developer. It is once to advance, of the creamy of the control o THE IDYLLWILD BOWLING ALLEYS-

The Franchick-Balbs-Collender Company have not in, in accordance with orders, the very best bowling alian that they manufacture. Of overlage these alleys are they provided the account of the constantial point in account condition.

For illerature call at 1648 Scuth Boye Street, 211 West Fearth Street, or address E. A. LOW & Manager 1871Will, Riverader County, Call.

FOR a STREW BARRY VALLAY LUBER, the well-known summer resert, will open NATICK HOUSE-Corner First and Main.

The Popular Hotel," remodeled; 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished Everything strictly first-class. Klevater. American plan, 81.25 to 83.00 attict accides suites with private baths. Kuropean plan, 50 cents up.

CAMPBELL'S—indian Scalets, Blankets, Cpais, Drawwavek, Septs. Seat Upile Stork.

TOURISTS—SEE Up WORDERS—Shells, natural, General and published, in any Winklet Curts Co., 346 h. Breadway or 546 S. Hain St., Wheleaste and retire made.



will miss the best part of your trip if you do not stop a few days at

Hotel Casa Loma,

REDLANDS, CAL.

Special Rates.



Sulphur Mountain Springs

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MAY and JUNE Pleasantest time of the year visit the Hot Springs,

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os Angeles office, 211 W. Pourth St. Beautiful Santa Barbara

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PABADENA'S FAMOUS NEW HOTEL bummer rates from May 1st to October 1st-all outside sunny reoms with bath. Elevators, Private Telephones, Private Park connected with Hatel. Superb location, high-Hotel. Superb location, high-cla-s in every way. D. M. LINNARD.

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WARM SALT PLUNGE ... NORTH BEACH, SANTA MONICA, and beated daily. Open all will brief by Electric car every if most sing Rooms FURNACE MEATED. baths Turkysh sed massage baths

FOLLOWS CAMP.

Fishing. Fishing.

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DAY, MAY 24

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MOCIATED PRESS A.M.;

MAY 23.—A. A.

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faret Moore, sisters of
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Sisters Ale Thrown

MAYOIDS TRAP.
MERCHANT'S LIFE.
ME TO THE TIMES!

B.-{Exclusive Dis-Larabee, a hardware
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ED IN A WEEK.

THE THE HEROINE.
WHE TO THE TIMES.]

AT 22.—[Exclusive Disslay Boyle, a handsome
unit of North Yakima,
it and to Europe to commil education at the extople of that town. Inmarry a rich man next
are the honeymoon trip
is will, next fall, begin
at an eastern/musical
iter, she will go abroad AL BOMANCE.

ha long siven promise has long siven promise a necomplished musician. A so she was told by sope training would wrist that North Yakima for the second of Several weeks ago held at North Yakima purpose of raising funds school. The money was sure to her this week, but we her this week, but the season of the her this week, but the her this week,

ATIONAL GUARD.

IN CAMP AT EUREMA.

AND CAMP AND

Men who are arHumboldt coast, the spinion is strong could be havigated

Highbinder's Heavy Fish.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The case of Wong Wing, a Chineses laundryman, or suspected of being a highbinder, who suspected of being a highbinder, who was arrested for carrying two revolvers,

with no availage to himself to be served. The plans for the Eureka encamp-ment have been canceled. Maj. Filmer left last night for Santa Rosa to con-fer with the citizens of that place, and it is likely that the camp will be es-tablished there. It must be held before the end of next month in order to make use of the annual allowance of \$2206 from the State.

ATTACK ON GOTT.

ATTACK ON GOTT.

JOHN WING IS ACCUSED.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.!

DOWNIEVILLE, May 23.—The excitement at Loyalton over the attempted assassination of Henry B. Gott and family yesterday morning, has abated somewhat. John Wing was arrested here this morning and charged with the crime. He is now on his way to the county seat in custody of a deputy city marshal, having been held at a pre-liminary examination which took place this morning. Other arrests are likely to follow.

The arrested man is the son of G. A. Wing, one of the parties recently found guilty of violating the municipal liquor ordinance of Loyalton and against whom Gott gave important testimony.

CLOSE QUARANTINE KEPT.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

WOODLAND, May 23.—County Veter

WOODLAND, May 22.—County Veter-inarian Alexander is authority for the statement that glanders is prevalent in the western part of Yolo county. Alex-ander, however, says that the danger period is past, as he has the situation well in hand.

Up to this time eighteen horses, all the property of Bell and Snyder, con-tractors who were engaged in the con-struction of the Yolo county Consoli-dated Water Company's irrigation sys-tem in Western Yolo, have been ki led and burned. There are a few cases of horses middly afficted, and these have been isolated and are carefully guard-ed to prevent any further spread of the disease.

SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) STOCKTON, May 22.—While work-men wers engaged in putting roof trusses on a three-story brick building at the corner of Market and Sutter atreets this morning one of the trusses fell, causing the remaining 40 or 50 trusses to follow suit. The effect was to push out a thirteen-inch brick wall, which fell with a crash upon a two-story frame house adjoining; completely wrecking it.

which fell with a crash upon a twostory frame house adjoining; completely
wrecking it.

Mrs. A. J. O'Connor, of Pullman,
Wash., and her sister, Mrs. Emma Berry, formerly of Pullman, were on the
back porch of the frame building when
the avalanche of brick fell. Mrs.
O'Connor received injuries from which
she will die, her back being dislocated,
her left ankle broken, her right ankle
cut. besides severe internal injuries.
Mrs. Berry suffered the fracture of
three ribs. Mrs. Ann Robinson, mother of the two ladies was in the back
vard 'at the time, and was knocked
down. M. J. Barnhardt a carpenter
was painfully injured about the back.
He had to be removed to his home.
Henry Green, a workman, was standing on the wall when he felt the bricks
move under him. He jumped to the
floor below, and saved his life.

The carpenters declare that the accident was caused by the bricklayers
taking out a brace which had been
placed there to keep the trusses from
falling.

A fire broke out in the frame build-

SLOPE BRIEFS.

To Reclaim Oregon Land.

Ordered to Navy Yard. Ordered to Ravy Yard.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The Pacific squadron, under command of Admiral Henry Glass, has been ordered to the navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., for docking and general overhauling. Its date of departure from San Francisco has not yet been definitely decided, but it is believed that the fleet would probably leave this port June 2 or 3.

dying condition at San Quentin. Zelgier now weighs over three hundred pounds, and while an attempt was being made to train him for the noose he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. The man was taken to the prison hospital, where he is at present domiciled, and owing the his condition it is doubtful if he will be hanged.

There has been a large increase of immitted by the condition of Jews from the Russian Empire during the last few months. In the facal

Berkeley Boy Prize Orator. Berkeley Boy Free Vision 18 CORVALIS (Or.) May 23.—Clifford Smith of the University of California won the inter-State prohibition oratorical contest, which was held m this city last night.

Millions of Grain Bags. Millions of Grain Bags.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The German steamer Eva has arrived from Calcutta with 4,000,000 grain bags, all for this market. She also has 12,542 bales of jute for San Quentin and Washington State prisons.

Cargo from Mazatlan.

Cargo from Mazatian.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—The schooner Gen. Banning arrived today from Masatian. This was the first vessel that has come from Masatian for many-months, the port having been quarantined on account of the plague. The schooner has on board a valuable cargo, comprising hides and \$150,000 in silver Buillion. She was sent to the Angel Island quarantine station.

Yolo County Raisin Post.

WOODLAND. May 22.—At a meet-

Yole County Raisin Pool.

WOODLAND, May 22.—At a meeting of the Woodland Sultana Raisin Growers' Association today the members signed contracts pledging their crop to the association to be pooled. Several new members signed. About 10 per cent, of the entire acreage of Yolo county is now represented in the association, and the prospects are good for the increase of the percentage to at least 90.

Soldiers Need Repairs.

Soldiers Need Repairs.

San Francisco, May 23.—A battalion of the Fourth Infantry arrived today from Tepis with two of its movery badly injured. Private George De Vee of Company G. has a fractured les from having fallen from a bridge while on the march, and Private Fred Murray. Company. E. has a fractured inwhone, the result, no doubt, of a scuffle with another soldier.

Griscom in San Francisco. SAN PRANCISCO, May 23.—Lioye Griscom, the newly-appointed United States Minister to Japan, is in the city, and will sail on the next steamer for the Orient.

Caught Shrimp Out of Season. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Ah King, a Chinese fisherman, was convicted today on a charge of fishing for shrimp out of season and fined \$20. The case will be appealed to the Superior Court, with the object of testing the constitutionality of the law regarding shrimp fishing.

Murder at Yankee Hill.

CHICO, May 23.—The news seached Chico late tonight that Bert Wright, a young miner of Yankee Hill, located about twenty miles from Chico in the mountains, had shot and killed William Farley this afternoon at Yankee Hill, and that Wright had started for Oroville for the purpose of surrendering to the Sheriff. It is known that the trouble was due to Jealousy.

RUSSIA ON THE BRINK OF REVOLUT OF REVOLUTION.

MASSACRE OF JEWS AN OMEN OF POPULAR UNREST. .

Minister of Interior Von Plehwe i Charged With Having Abetted Ruthless Slaughter of the Semites at Kishineff-History Repeating Itself.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES) NEW YORK, May 2:—(Exclusive Dispatch.
At the request of the Commercial Advertiser.
Abraham Cahan has written the following description of the conditions in Russia, of which the massacre at Kiechineff is symptomical.

omatic.

-Mr. Cahan is probably the best-known Rus-

tomatic.

dir. Cahan is probably the best-known Russian writer now in this country. He has contributed articles concerning his country and people to many of our leading reviews, and is now engaged on a novel dealing with the Mihilist movement in Russia, and the Jawigh riots and consequent great influx of Russian Jews to this country. He says:

"Russian Jews to this country. He says:

"Russia is quivering on the brink of a revolution, and the diabolical massacre of Jews at Kishineff is one of those political 'electric rods' which the present Minister of the Interior, M. Von Plehwe, first learned to employ in 1881, after the willing of Alexander II by the 'terrories' of Narodnaya Volia (will of the people.) The anti-Jewish riots of those days, which spread from district to district, laying waste an aggregate of some 200 towns and villages, and covering a period of bearly a year and a half, were unbered in six weeks after the death of the Car.

"The assassination of the Empercy by revolutionists was followed by a general state of urrest. The new Car. Alexander III, feared a general uprising, and year preparing to sign what has since been known as the 'undersised constitution of Loris Melikoff.' when the first and mildest of all anti-femitte riots of the period broke out in Elinavetgrad, a city near the neighborhood of Odessa and Shishineff. This outbreak had been organized by local anti-femittes, and had nothing to do with the general state of things, except in so far as it had given rise to a varieties of the sort was not not having the popular 'fidget,' spend Haelf on a --racial crusside of the sort was seized upon. Count Loris Melikoff, the Ilberal-metoded and progression of the sort was seized upon. Count Loris Melikoff, the Ilberal-metoded and progression of the sort was seized upon. Count Loris Melikoff, the Ilberal-metoded and progression of the sort was seized upon.

crusade of this sort was setzed upon. Count Lord Malibell, the liberal-muscied and propagation of the first and the undervised constitution, was buried in the archives manigned. M. You Piebuw was the head of the police department under Ignatyeff, and in that capacity he had much to do with the enforcement of that policy of making a seargepont of a Jew which his then superior carried to perfection.

"In his circular to the Covernor of Besurabia, sent a few days before the recent slaughter, and which refers to it as an expected event, Miniater You Piphwe shown himself to be a faithful follower of his old master. In this official communication, it should be remembered, he not only enjoins the Governor from using drastic measures against prospective rioters (frankly explaining that such a step was apt to arouse antigovernment feeling in the masses,) but also by referring to the Jews as 'the principal faceors of the region,' throws out an unmistakable hint that the best thing to do in case of riot is to 'let our boys have some fun with the Jews,' as an anti-Remite phrase runs in the land of the Caara."

JEWISH REFUGEES.

WILL RUSH TO AMERICA.

18Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON. May 25.—[Exclusive 1 thob.] Although no efficial information

sta, it is believed that a large number will arrive on our shores within the next few weeks.

There has been a large increase of famigration of Jews from the Russian Empireduring the last few months. In the facal year ended June 20, 100, the number of Jews entering the United States from Russia and Finland was 27,648. In the first ten months of the current facul year the number was 28,354. There has an been a great increase in Jewish immigration from Boumania and Austria-Hungary. Roumanian Jews to the number of 480 entered this country in the facal year 1901, wise the number for the last ten months was 6821.

In the last facal year the number of Jews coming from Austria-Hungary was 12,854, and the number from the same country in the ten months ending April 29, last, was 17,881. The whole number of Jews entering the United States inst year was 51,681. The number during the last ten months was 6821.

The records of the funnigration Bureau show that in the last four years 64 per cent. of all the Jews coming to the United States from foreign countries came from Russia. Of the remainder. 25 per cent, came from Austria-Hungary, and 19 per cent, from Roumania. They was a great increase in arrivals of Roumanian Jews immediately after the cutrage in Recumania fast year.

It is shown by the Immigration Sureau shad fulfinols. Pennylvania and Massachusetts as their final detainations. Those States contain the largest cities in the country. One of the officers of the Immigration Bureau said today that exactly 39 per cent. of our Jews are some hand children, or are classed as persons without obcupation. Of the other alternations when any delibers, or are classed as persons having no occupation.

Records of the bureau show that the largest number of Jewish immigrants are tadiors, Sobemakers rank next. There are fourteen unies as many salorankers, and twelve times as many salor

BEAUTIFUL RUGS. A Product of the Orient.

A Product of the Orient.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Mr. Eddy Kupelian of Constantinople will continue his auction of Oriental rugs postponed on account of his illness or last week. Tourists and visiting delegates should call at the Oriental Art rooms, 412 S. Spring street, and hear the fine descriptions of the weaver's art. It is an easy way to secure fine Persian and Turkish rugs, if you attend this sale, as they have hundreds of fine specimens to be given to the highest bidder.—[Adv.

VENEZUELAN REPRISAIS.

Trying to Make Life Unple for Foreigners-Law That Violates Treaties With the Powers.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM!
WILLEMSTAD (Curacao) May 23.—
[By South American Cable.] The
President of the State of Maracalbo. President of the State of Maracalbo, Venezuela, and the Governor of Cara-cas, have tried to enforce the new law against foreigners, obliging them to recognize only the Venezuelan tribunals for the adjustment of their claims, and compelling them to recipie their claims, and

recognize only the Venezueian truthman for the adjustment of their claims, and compelling them to waive their rights to claim damages for robbery or plilage perpetrated by the government or revolutionary troops, and enforcing other vexatious measures, under penalty of immediate expulsion.

These measures were enforced against British, German, Italian, Dutch, Spanish and French citizens. When their respective legations learned of the fact, they sent orders to their Consuls not to comply with the demands of the local authorities, as the new law has contrary to existing treaties. The ministers of the powers also called on Señor Urbaneja, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and protested against the action taken. Señor Urbaneja promised that orders would be issued to suspend the enforcement of the new law. United States citizens were not molested.

Its Plants the Cause.

Its Plants the Cause.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Shares of the United States Steel Corporation broke abruptly in the local market today on rumors of a probable shut-down of some of the company's plants in Chicago. Nothing about these rumors could be learned at the main office of the corporation. Judge Gray. chairman of the executive committee, said he had heard nothing of such reports. man of the executive committee, said he had heard nothing of such reports. Concerning the report that the corporation had closed a contract to purchase a large amount of pig iron for the delivery the last half of the current year, Judge Gary said: "I don't think any purchases of pig iron have been made by any of the subsidiary companies during the last few weeks. Some has been bought within sixty or seventy days. Considerable outor seventy days. Considerable outside fron would be used at the present time, and probably would be purchased if it could be secured at a fair price."

Mark Twain, His Wife and Two Daughters are All Sick at Residence at Riverton.

To Long Beach, San Gabriel Mission and Baldwin's Ranch

Cars leave Sixth and Main Sts. Round trip rates to Long Seath Soc, San Gabriel Mission Sec. Ballwin's Ranch 450. By PACIFIC SLECTRIC RAILWAY, effice 250 A. Spring or Birth and Main. Press Main 700. De pare and take these trips or your visit is not com-

When the Chickering people started out to make

## Chickering Pianos

Their determination was to make a better instrument than anyone else would ever make. So their first piano, built eighty years ago, was the best piano of that day. And so it has been to this day—no one has been able to equal the Chickering. From the very first one the Chickering planos have been improved and they are now almost perfect instruments. Chekering planes are found in the best homes the world over, and all musicians of merit highly en-dorse them. The genuine Chickering Plano is sold only by us in Southern California.

Southern California Music Co.

332-334 South Broadway.



Not a bit too soon to order your invitations, an-nouncements and recep-tion cards: see our samples —we do correct engraving. Ford Smith @Little Co

330 SOUTH BROADWAY (Just across from Confer's). Latest Style Iron Beds We give the mast comfort dering your electing bours.

Boston Hedding Co., 524 5. Broadwa

SPECIAL RATES AT THE GRAND VIEW

HOTEL FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS

Los Angeles office 410 South Broadway, or GEO. E. WEAVER, Catallas



If you have never used a Quaker Bath Cabinet you have yet to know the luxury and delight of the best device for a Turkish Bath in your own home. They are effective too in cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints and eareness. We are selling a \$5.00 Bath Cabinet for \$3.50.

# Buy Dependable Drugs

You are always sure to get the best of everything in the drug line if you buy at "The Owl." Our drugs are fresh and new, for the demand at our store is so great that we couldn't hold on to our stock 'till it got stale if we tried. Then, too, we always sell at prices that are lower than you can get elsewhere.

"Owl Patents"

Our Prescription Department If you will bring your prethem filled at less cost, in less time and with better drugs than you would at any other stora,
Then you need have no Jear of substitution. for we keep everything that declors prescribe,
we are next to the largest drug company in America, and of there is anything for prescriptions we don't carry we don't have of it and meriber do the declors. Paine's Celery Com-75c 40c Pierce's Pavorite .65c 65c Peruna, the best apring tonic. 70c Swamp-Root, large, 40c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 50c size.... 40c

Syrup of Pigs. 35c Swift's Specific, large, \$1.50; small ... 75c

Thialion, "Owl" 85c

Thomas' Electric Oil, 40c

Mariani ........\$1.25

Bromo Seltzer,

Special Sale of **Leather Goods** 75-Cent Wrist Bags 50c.

50-Cent Wrist Bags 35e. Then we have many other bags ranging below and above the prices of these specials, but the specials are bargains. You will find other bargains, too, in our leather goods department. We have many fine and exclusive noveities of domestic and foreign manufacture from which you may select something to please you.



Toilet Articles

Hino's Honey and Almond Cream Spay's Pragrant Cream For the Teeth

Face Powder
Nelson's Poos
Comfort
Yvesse Pace
Powder
Possan's Pace
Powder La Bische Face Powder

Murder at Yankee Hill.

STEEL SHARES SLUMP.

Apparently Unfounded Rumors of Contemplated Shut-down of Some of

AFFLICTIONS OF HUMORIST.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
NEW YORK, May 23.—Samuel L.
Clemens (Mark Twain.) who, with his
wife and two daughters, is ill at his
residence at Blusters. residence at Riverton on the Hudson, saued the following bulletin today: "I hope to be out in a few days. My wife is slightly improved. Miss Clara is better, although still seriously ill. Miss Jean is convalescent, and is able to enjoy short drives."

PRESBYTERIAN EXCURSION—

Clothing Co. FIRST AND SPRING

You will surely be suited in a summer outlit if you come

here for it, for such variety of

flannel suits and this materials was never shown in Los An /

Suits \$8.00 to \$20.00

Fix for

Summer

geles before.

Mullen & Bluett

The best fishing this year can be had off Redondo pier today. Macherel and other fish are running in great schools. Big catches yesterday. This hostelry, deservedly famous for the excellence and delicacy of its cuisine, has been thoroughly renovated for the summer season. It affords every attrac-tion that is to be desired in a first class

ummer resort. Its golf links and tennis ccurts, the driveways in the surrounding country, the excellent fishing, bathing and boating of the locality, delight the patrons of this exclusive and fashions watering place. Its ball room, billiard tables and owling alleys, all fitted with new standard equipment, are sources of great pleasure to its gu

SUMMER RATES Hotel Redondo Co., \$2.50 a day and up. \$12.50 a week and up. REDONDO, CAL

Lealie's Violet Lyon's Tooth Powder .....

#### MOODY MAY LEAVE NAVY

Persistent Rumors That He'll Resign His Portjolio.

Senator Perkins Mentioned as Possible Successor.

Another Chapter in Postoffice Scandal-Tulloch's Charges are Rejuted.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Atthough the rumor has been denied several times, never officially, however, it continues to be reported in Washington that Secretary of the Navy Meody intends resigning his portfolio to take a place upon the Supreme Court bench, or some other place more congenial to him than the Navy Department.

Mr. Moody's ambition has heretofore been understood to be to represent Massachusetts in the United States Sanate after Senator Hoar has retired by reason of his advancing years. However it seems quite well understood now that he does not like his present place, and the Army and Navy Register, the semi-official service organ, today gives currency to the report that he will retira and suggests the names of men who are being considered for the vacancy, among them being Senator Perkins of California. The paper-mays:

impression that Mr. Moody cher-ce hopes of getting out of the Navy partment, and that somehow he tes no interest in the affairs of the partment, and would as soon be rid the vegation and worry of office

y of the Navy.

mother name is that of Senator
ins of California, who is a memof the Senate Naval Committee, and

though just reflected to the

other places, showing the destitution and the consequent suffering which the consul general says is absolutely ap-

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS COURT-MARTIAL ORDERED.

COURT-MARTIAL ORDERED.

1BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.A.M.1

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The War
Department has directed Gen. Funston
to begin court-martial proceedings
against Lieut. Liewellyn Bushfield,
Seventeenth Infantry, who is charged
with being short in his accounts while
acting quartermaster general and commissary at Fort Lawton, Wash. Bushfield was missing for a day or two and
it was thought that he had left Fort
Lawton, but a dispatch received today
says he is now there.

BASED ON PLATT AMENDMENT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Minister
Equieres has been at work for several
months in the negotiations with the
Cuban government which were concluded by the signing of the permapent
treaty which includes word for word the provisions of the Platt amendment. These provisions, succinctly stated, are

as follows:
Cuba is never to enter into any treaty or other compact with any foreign power which will impair or tend to impair its independence.
The government is not to assume or contract any public debt for the ultimate payment of which the revenues of the island shall be inadequate.
Cuba concents that the United States may intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence.
Cuba will make provision for the sanitation of the cities of the island, to the end that a recurrence of epidemic and infectious diseases may be prevented.

POSTOFFICE SCANDAL.
TULLOCH'S CHARGES REFUTED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.] (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Postmaster-General Payne today made public
the answer of Henry A. Castle, the
suditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice Department, and Comptroller
Tracewell of the Treasury, regarding
the Tulloch charges of irregularities in
the postal administration. The answers
specifically deny allegations of wrongful procedure.

specifically deny alignations of wrongful procedure.

Comproller Tracewell charges T. W.

Climer, formerly an expert of his office, with abstracting, but subsequently retarning upon demand, the letter authorising Mr. Gilmer to examine the accounts of any postoffice except Washington and New York. Mr. Tracewell alleged that this letter was written by Gilmer himself, without any suggestion from the Comptroller.

Mr. Castle says that the sum of the tentative allowances by Expert Gilmer and the Comptroller, aggregated \$932, that the credits finally disallowed out of a total of a quarter of a million were \$185, of which he claims only \$7 was incorrectly and ited. This, Mr. Castle says, is the basis of Mr. Tulloch's charge of disallowances of \$30,000 or \$40,000.

Regarding the settlement and subsequent revision of an account of the kind in the city, and gave out a statement that it would be manned with non-union waiters and wooks. Both of these gentlemen have refused to recognise the unions for some time; in fact, Balduf has not employed a union waiter as such, for the remaining full force. The "Union" Transfer Company says it has all it can do, but jobbers say they are giving it no but jobbers say they are giving it no without this class of partonage, the "Union" company will have hard sledding.

The coal companies have published a new schedule showing advance in wages of 15 per cent. The proprietors was proprietors was proprietors was proprietors on the new basis if they do not allow themselves to be hampared by chnoxing the published and the companies are now run-ling full force. The "Union" transfer Company says it has all it can do, but jobbers say they are giving it no without this class of partonage, the "Union" transfer Company says it has all it can do, but jobbers say they are giving the new hard sledding.

The coal companies have published a new schedule showing advance in wages of 15 per cent. The proprietors have returned to work, but not a such partonage with the partonage with the partonage with the pa

charge of disallowances of \$30,000 or \$40,000 or \$40,000.

Regarding the settlement and subsequent revision of an account of the late Postmaster Willem of Washington, which involved alleged irregularities in Porto Rico during the military administration there, Auditor Castle replies that every item believed to be illegal was disallowed by the auditor's office. Mr. Castle continues:

"Bome months after one of the quarterly accounts of the Washington postome, reporting \$25,995 in expenditures for all purposes, with several theusands distinct items, had been settled, T. W. Glimer, representing the Comptroller of the Treasury, withdrew the same for revision. as suthorised by law. He was new to postal work, and raised many entirely irrevelant questions were abandoned by Expert Olimer, or overruled by the Comptroller until the amount ultimately disapproved was reduced to \$322,98."

Auditor Castle gives details to show that this sum was legitimately expended.

The answer of Comptroller Trace-well to the Postmaster-General denies that any political pressure was brought to bear or attempted, to settle that any political pressure was brought to bear or attempted, to settle ton, under date of April 7, sent to the State Department a detailed report of the famine conditions in Kwang SI, in support of his cabled appeal for belp. He produced a mass of information which he declares to be reliable, from American missionary and native sources in Kal Kwal Ping, Wu Chow and

# KNIFE MAY BE USED

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

ONDON, May 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) There are rumors current in regard to the health of King Edward. These stories have been meironistion for several days past. They are to the effect that he had a sudden attack of pain at the opera just after returning from France. A few days later, while he was in Scotland, His Majesty suffered similar attacks which resulted on two occasions, it is said, in fainting spells. The King is under careful treatment and observation, but it is thought that an operation may be necessary within a short time.

VANDERBILT MARRIAGE.

STILL BONE OF CONTENTION. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1 LONDON, May 22.—(By Atlantic Cable,) In a letter to the Times, occupying three columns, Dr. Trystam, changed for the guarrel. Both probably will be asked to resign from the club, of which they are temporarily members.

FIRE-EATING M'SRIDE.

LONDON, May 22.—[By Atlantic Cable,] In a letter to the Times, occupying faree columns, Dr. Trystam, chanceller of the London diocese, today defeats his action in granting the Vanderbilt-Rutherford marriage license,
Dr. Trystam contends that he was
obliged to grant Mr. Vanderbilt's application. The chancellors' answer to
the bishop of London's severe criticism
forms the text for a lengthy editorial
in the Times, which says Dr. Tryforms the text for a lengthy editorial in the Times, which says Dr. Trystam's argument opens up an important controversy between the State and the church. The Times maintains that the Rev. Dr. Haddins's act in marrying Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Rutherford, was due solely to an error of judgment, which it hopes will not be copied by others of the English clears.

RADZIWILL PIGHTS DUEL.

WOUNDS WOMAN'S REPUTATION. By DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES |
LONDON, May 23.—{Exclusive Dispatch.} Prince Albert Radziwill, who
married is New York in 1884 a Mexican
millionairsss named Pudentienne
millionairsss named Pudentienne
mysterious reason with Count
Edward Sizso Von Noris of the Austrian embassaic homes.

FIRE-EATING M'BRIDE.

WOULD PIGHT MANY DUELS, INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM: LONDON, May 23.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Maj. McBride, organizer of the Irish Transvasi Brigade, in an onen letter from Paris, has challenged Redmend, Timothy Harrington, and other friends to fight one or more duels in consequence of their attitude toward Mrs. McBride (formerly Maud Gonne.) at the meeting of citizens held in Dublin on Monday night last, in support of the Irish parliamentary fund, and which resulted in scenes of extreme disorder, owing to the presence of members of the Gaelic League, who are opposed to giving King Edward a friendly welcome on his coming visit to Ireland.

UNGALLANT IRISH PRESS.

UNGALLANT IRISH PRESS. INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, May 22.—[Exclusive Disatch.] Irish judgment upon unexected behavior of Mrs. Maud Gonne McBride, and to quote Mr. Redmond's polite phrase, "The other ladies who led the disorder" at the Dublin rotunda is without exception condemnatory. His denunciation of the "Irresponsible IN SHADOW OF DEFEAT

Union Tyranny in Omaha or Its Last Legs. .

Events of Week Have Made the Strikers Unhappy.

Manufacturers Preparing for War-Iron League Throws
Down Gauntiel.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OMAHA (Neb.,) May 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The week closed with a naterial gain for the Business Men's Association and employers generally over strikers, and it is predicted that by the end of another week the strike will be a thing of the past, the business men gaining every material point, they have fought for. Every attempt they have fought for. Every attempt of the strikers to gain supremacy has falled, as did the attempt to imprison Elihu B. Branch, secretary of the Business Men's Association, for refusing to bring the association books before a notary, who was taking testimony to present to the District Judge in the Waiters' Union restraining order case now pending. Judge Estelle held that Branch had been wrongfully committed by the notary, and discharged him.

committed by the notary, and dis-charged him.

Another thing that displeased the strikers today was when Rome-Miller, proprietor of the Her Grand and Mil-lard Hotel, and Caterer W. S. Balduff, both leading members of the Business Men's Association, and employers of non-union help, paid \$10,000 cash for the Calumes-Restaurant, the largest establishment of the kind in the city. the Calumes Restaurant, the largest establishment of the kind in the city, and gave out a statement that it would

systematically all over this country to unionize employers—that special steps are to be taken to engage sminent legal council in the several States to protect the manufacturers against boycotts injunctions, and the activity of the walking delegates, while at the same time nothing but cordial good will was expressed for the laboring men themselves.

One result of the New Orleans convention which was furthered at this meeting was the systemisation of the work of the special committee which is to devise and put into effect practical plans for bringing about the cooperation of the many State employers' associations. Along that line this resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, That the secretary of this association be empowered to develop sources of information by which he shall be enabled to keep in closest touch with all proposed legislation affecting the interests of manufacturers in the servers.

AGAIN ON KING.

Be enabled to keep in closest touch with all proposed legislation affecting the interests of manufacturers in the several states, and that he be given discretionary power to call this to the attention of employers and manufacturers in any state if in his judgment the rights and interests of such employers and manufacturers shall be affected by such proposed legislation."

This was understood to signify that in sharpest sort of watch is to be maintained at the National Capital as the sharpest sort of watch is to be maintained at the National Capital as the sharpest sort of watch is to be maintained at the National Capital as the sharpest sort of watch is to be maintained at the National Capital as a sudden just after years and manufacturers, representations of every one around, Radsigney and manufacturers, representating every State in the Union.

FIRST SHOT FIRED.

BUILDERS DEFT UNIONS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM]

NEW YORK, May 22.—The first shot in the fight of the Building Trades Employers' Association was fired last night when the Iron' League, the Employers' Association of Architectural Workers and the Association of Wire Work Manufacturers of New York issued this defi to the labor organizations:

"The undersigned, on investigation, find that the wages paid to ornamental iron workers in Greater New York are from 10 to 20 per cent. higher than are paid in other cities, whose manufacturers compete with us in this city. We, therefore, cannot consider any advance in wages, and have decided to post the following notice at the various plants: BUILDERS DEFY UNIONS.

cided to post the following notice at the various plants:

"This shop will be open June 25.

Men desiring to return to work must apply for their old positions before June 1. or other men will be employed to take their places."

Additions are being made to the Employers' Association, the master truckmen being the latest to enter.

Boycott Government Musicians. Boycott Government Musicians.

INDIANAFOLIS May 23.—The national convention of the Federation of Musicians adjourned today. New York was selected as the next meeting place. The federation adopted a rule forbidding its members to play at any function, public or private where government musicians apnear.

How to Cure Sick Headache. Sick headache results from a dis-ordered condition of the stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct this disorder and relief will quickly follow.—[Adv. POLIT CS.

CONTINUED PROM PIRST PAGE.

enator Hanna had probably been laced in a wrong position by the in iscreet remarks of his political sup-orters. He said he did not think Mr Hanna would oppose an honest expression of the Republican delegates in convention, and that his colleague must know that the Republicans of Ohio are for the reflection of Roosevelt.

When Senator Foraker returned to Ohio he learned that an organized effort would be made to present a decrease. Ohio he learned that an organized effort would be made to prevent a declaration for Roosevelt. It was then that he announced that he would go to the convention and fight Roosevelt's battle. He also sent word to Washington that he suspected that the opposition was inspired by Herrick, more than by Senator Hanna. Since that time, the Hanna opposition to a Roosevelt indorsement has grown bitter. Foraker has been taunting the Hannaites with opposing the administration. Senator Hanna has been trying to explain that there was no opposition to Roosevelt or the administrasition to Roosevelt or the administra-tion, only an effort to give this con-vention its proper work and reserve for the convention to be held a year later, the privilege of speaking Ohio's mind about the national ticket.

The Foraker followers saw a chance to humiliate the Hanna men, and be-gan goading Hanna with threats. A canvass was taken of the Ohio Recanvass was taken of the Ohio Republican editors, who were almost unanimous for an expression for Roosevett. The delegates were canvassed, and it was shown that a large majority of them were in favor of going the limit for the President. The Congressional delegation was quickly wounded, and Representative Grosvenor voiced their sentiments, when he said that the Ohio Republicans would be placed in an intolerable position in placed in an int record against the nominal

ANDREWS RECANTS. GORE BACK ON PREE SILVER.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TINES.

LINCOLN (Neb.) May St.—[Exclusive before the class in ethics. Practically an nounced that he had recented. Chancelled the class in ethics. Practically an nounced that he had recented. Chancelled the class in ethics. Practically an nounced that he had recented. Chancelled the class in ethics. Practically an nounced that he had recented. Chancelled the class in ethics. Practically an nounced that he had recented. Chancelled the class in ethics. Practically an nounced that the supply of gold was being exhausted. This made it necessary that there be another standard of value. Time, he continued in the gold of the standard of value. Time, he continued in the gold of gold of gold was being exhausted. This are result, had proven the prophecy of the gold had greatly increased and the supply now seemed inexhaustible. As a result, prices of commedities, instead of gold to a lower level, had constituted as an expression of his own personal view. This was followed by an interview with Gen. Grow-then the papers a previous interview with Gen. Grow-then the papers and the three was a disposition to the interview with Gen. Grow-then the second of gold a lower level, had constituted the papers that there was a disposition to the paper that there was a disposition to the paper that there was a disposition to the paper that there was a disposition to make of any individual as to his papers that there was a disposition to make of any individual as to his papers that there was a disposition to make of any individual as to his papers that the consection to the papers t GOES BACK ON PREE SILVER.

be following statement to the Asso- any candidate. Walter is still running inted Press:

"It would seem unnecessary for me decks said chapter the linterview with to say that these conclusions are in the crowd. SIT is fig-

Agency Chickerings' Pianos and Simples Piano Player

## Pianos of Merit.

In quality of material used, workmanship employed, sty.e, finish, action, tone, solidity, durability and general excellence, no piano in the world stands higher

.. The Steger...

It is the piano of today and the future. It is the piano for you and your children. Its many improvements and points of superiority make it the one piano, above all others, that you should see before buy-

ing. Our prices will interest you, also our easy payment, no inter-

200 113 59 SDRING ST. 500



WAGON COVERS\_ORE SACKS

MELLUS BROS., 251-253 Bast Fifth St. Tel. Joseph 4871



Maximum Quality, Minimum Price. Satisfaction, Security and Economy are Secured to All Who Trade at Sun Stores,

STORES No. 2 231 S. Br salvey Set St. Steam St. 250 No. 3 de and Telephone St. 1216 No. 4 6th and Breadway Tetaphone M. 704 No. 5 1488 Telephone IL 807 No. 6 2216 S. No. 6 Grand Ave Telephone White 4411 No. 7 Passer

We have placed on sale at Store No. 1, one of

the most attractive col-

lections of fine framed

pictures ever shown in

Los Angeles.

See them in

Broadway

Windows.



Bath Goods Of every kind are sold at

No Store Sells Patents for Less than the Sun. Cuticura Soap ......20e

Manyon's Remedies ...... 30c Stuart's Dyspep Tabs .... 40c | Pears' Soap .... 15c, 2 for 3bc

Purest Olive Oil B. So. The and to Ants 23c

Cough Cure 25c Great Sale Framed Pictures.

> ures, landicapes, marines, art scenes, fencing girls, etc. Photogravures and in colors some in berrelief. Handsomely framed in many styles

See them in Broadway Windows

Prices That Will Storm the Town

Special Sale of Parker Fountain Pens--Store No. 3. | For Least Cost.

You all know how good these popular pens are—the pen with the "Lucky Curve"—We have all styles—prices \$1.50 to \$7.00. 

Best Prescription Service All drugs of the very highest quality. Quick and expert compounding. Lowest pri-

ces, for we pay no commis-slons to physicians.

D Exc

I am or

Very lew

Ten Minutes Opens Up Lead of Two Miles.

nts of Sail ng.

NDAY, MAY 24,

HER RIVALS.

PORTING RECORD.

CLASSES

Hawitorns Handicap.

AMSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
PRK. May M.-In a will
from a mere sephyr to a
press, the Reliance clear;

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Santa

OCEAN TO OCEAN.

ER AND HAUMAN.

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or tourist sleep, ninety days reta overs east of O to what point, I'm you rate with full

Corona Tent (

Opens June

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Santa



Grand Ca ARIZON

DAT, MAY 24, 1903. HER RIVALS.

mingham, 89-78; Behart, 77-; Barker, 97-68; Burgi, 84-76; Cate, 76-37; Cargliste, 77-; Carr, 81-82; Danniela, 87-72; Donohue, 74-52; Eaton, 83-67; M. 6). Feudiner, 82-85; Golcher, 87-83; G. W. Globon, 85-78; F. Gibson, 86-68; Hicks, 79-82; Hoyt, 75-73; Haight, 86-77; Haggerman, 85-79; Hart, 81-59; Howe, 82-73; Hutton, 73-61; Hoag, 85-63; Holling, 80-60; Iverson, 87-89; Julian, 80-85; Johnson, 90-67; "Job," 83-; Justins, 70-83; Knight, 85-70; Kincannon, 73-84; Kleveshal, 77-84; Lewis, 34-; Mills, 70-82; McCutcheon, 78-73; McConnell, 81-82; McCutcheon, 78-73; McConnell, 81-82; McCutcheon, 90-74; Ross, 85-87; Smith, 87-64; Stone, 88-86; Shemwell, 88-82; Sylvester, 84-76; Storey, 77-72; Shiell, 84-75; Slusser, withdrew: Sweeney, 78-80; Seaver, 94-78; Shielda, 88-78; Taimadge, withdrew: U. M. C., 83-85; Varian, 91-77; Vaughn, 88-91; Webb, 86-84; Wood, 76-89; Work, 80-72; Miller, -75; F. Feudner, -83; Trangen, -82.

LONG SHOT EASY WINNER.

JUDGE HIMES GOOD SHOWING.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) JUDGE HIMES GOOD SHOWING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CRICAGO, May 23.—Judge Himes, winner of the Kentucky Derby and a prominent candidate for the American Derby, was an easy winner today of the sum of the mass of the mass of the sum of

Getaway Bay at Sacramento.

Getaway Bay at Sacramento.

Getaway Bay at Sacramento.

SACRAMENTÔ, May 22.—The racing meet of the Capital City Jockey Club meet of the particular trends and interest in the distinctly stimulated at both the challenger fender are new boats, is emperior to the presentation of running races ever given in the club meeting both the challenger fender are new boats, is emperior to the presentation of running races ever given in the club meeting both Shamrock in the members of the large number of thoroughly dissection of the large number of the presentation of the large number of the promote dissection of the large number of the large number of the promote dissection of the large number of the large number of the promote dissection of the large number of the large number of the promote dissection of the large number of the large number of the promote dissection of the large number of the large number of the promote dissection of the large number of the promote number of th

St. Louis Results. ST. LOUIS, May 23.-Fair Grounds

Latonia Winners. CINCINNATI (O.), May 28.-Latonia

CINCINNATI (O.), May 22.—Latenia summary:
Six furlongs: Ethel Davis won, Jigger second, Governor Sayers third; time, 1:15%.
Five furlongs: Missenmast won, Rainland second, Copper third; time, 1:67.
Mile and a sixteenth: Almiess won, Welch Girl second, Brenhello third: time, 1:20%.
Four and a half furlongs: Snowcap won, May Combs second, Soufrerie third; time :56%.
Merchants' stake; value to winner 1:665, one mile: Pourqui Pas won, Señor second, St. Hora third; time, 1:42%.
Seven furlongs: Laura Lighter won, Mary Lavana second, Mary Glenn third; time, 1:28%.

Receiver for Coursing Park. Receiver for Coursing Park.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—A receiver to conduct the Ingleside Coursing Park was appointed this morning by Superior Judge Murasky, after a heated argument by attorneys for Dominick Shannon and Mrs. Lissie Donovan, who are engaged in littgation over the profits of the park. William Broderick was appointed, and the court said he would suggest to Broderick that he appoint Michael Tierney as judge for today and tomorrow.

Morris Park Races.

NEW YORK, May 23.-Morris Park

If You Have Legs

And anywhere near the right num-ber of arms, then that's all our cut-ter wants—we'll fit you.

We can't make a tall man out of a short one, but we can make a sult that best becomes every particular figure.

figure.
Could'nt do it without study.
Could'nt do it if we sold suits already made up.
Could'nt do it for such prices as
\$25 if we charged rent to our tailoring department.

.... Just give us three jilles of your time tomorrow and see what we are doing in this tailering de-partment that everyone is talk-ing about.

F. B. Silverwood IN SOUTH SPRING SE.

Naval Boys Outclassed. ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 22.—In the boat race here today between the Georgetown and Naval Academy crews, the former carried off all the honors, winning first and second places in fine

Chicago Wins at Madison.

MADISON (Wis.) May 23.—Chicago won the dual track meet from Wisconsin here today, by a score of 73½ to

ALBANY (N. T.) May 23.—Cornell defeated Princeton this afternoon in a field meet at Ridgefield by the score

THE BALKANS, CICK MAN OF EUROPE WAS MORE DISORDERS.

NUMEROUS BULGARIAN BANDS ARE CROSSING FRONTIER.

Reports of Fighting Near Mogil and at Dorujan, Sixty-eight Miles North of Salenica-Albanians Suffered Heavy Losses Near Jakova.

FRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
CONSTANTINOPLE, May 21.—(By Atlantic Cable.) Fighting occurred all day long Thursday near the Bulgarian village of Megil. Details of the fight, which was presumably between the Imperial forces and insurgent bands, have not been received.

BATTLE AT DORUJAN. BATTLE AT DORUJAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS—A.M.]

BALONICA (European Turkey.) May 2

Fighting is reported to have occurred at Do
jan, sixty-eight miles north of here. B

garian bands, aggregating 2009 men, recen regions of Macedonia. It is removed turbances have taken place at Sersa.

ALBANIANS SUBMITTING.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

ferent regions of Macedonia. It is rumored that disturbances have taken place at fleres.
ALBANIANS SUBMITTING.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I LONDON, May 22.—The Tiphes correspondent at Uskub, Turkey, confirms the report that the Albanians had over 200 killed in the recent fight near Jakova. The Albanians are alarmed to find that the Turks are in earnest. The majority of their leaders have submitted, and it is believed that the Albanian movement has practically collapsed. The two principal ringleaders, Humein and Murtans, have been arrested near Jahova, and will be exiled to Asia with the other disaffected chiefs.

PACIFIC PERIDINAND.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

PACIFIC FERDINAND.

IBY TRIB ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BOFIA, May 23.—It is believed that the government will endeavor to negotiate direct with the Forte in order to arrive at an understanding in the Macedonian difficulty. The Bulgarian agent at Constantinopie has had an interview with the Grand Visier with this intention. It is understood that Frince Ferdinand will visit the Sultan if he can get the assent of Austria and Russis to a direct understanding between Turkey and Bulgaria.

PROCURER PUNISHED.

Robert Stickney, Newspaper Man and Former Clergyman, Tried to Lure Three Girls to Ruin.

HE WHO IS A SLAVE TO DRINK IS

# PLUNGING TO DEA

Nothing can save the poor horse that has stepped over the brink of the chasm at roaring Niagara, but we are ever extending a saving hand to men and women who are falling to the more slow but just as certain death in store for those who are in the grasp of the liquor habit.

---OUR CURE HAS----

#### RESCUED TENS OF HUNDREDS FROM THE CURSE OF DRINK

WE USE NO HYPODERMIC INJECTION. WE GIVE NO HOME TREATMENTS. OUR METHOD IS SURE AND HARMLESS.

NO LOSS OF TIME. NO PUBLICITY.

The use of the hypodermic injection is not recognized as a cure for any disease known to medical science. It is dangerously narmful and its inefficacy in the treatment of alcoholism has been demonstrated in hundreds of cases. As for so-called "home treatments," there may be "home treatments" but there is no such thing as a "home cure" for alcoholism.

Our San Francisco Institute has been a success from the start. It has outgrown the old quarters, compelling us to lease a large building for a sanatorium and new offices, Our Los Angeles Institute, though still in its infancy has a record just as good and just as wonderful in proportion to the number of cases treated. We have already quoted a number of wonderful cures in this city. It was only last Sunday we were able to publish a letter from Police-Captain W. H. Auble, one of the most well known and efficient officers of the Les Angeles De partment, showing the good our treatment had done in the case of Mr. D. L. Vaughn of this city.



"A LURCH, HEAD FIRST, INTO THE DEPTHA."

HELP YOUR FRIEND-Our treatment is a reconstructive treatment in every sense. It restores the brain, nerves, and all the organs of the body to their normal condition, and if you have a friend who is in the grip of the whisky curse, bring him or send him to us, and we will cure him for you. We will cure him quickly and restore him to good health.

Office and Institute Open Every Day and All Night.

# Three-Day Liquor Cure Institute

Suite 301, Starr King Bidg., 121 Genry St. 4462 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Tons to Make Up the Deficiency of

WILL AGAIN TRY MATRIMONY.



# Laundering

Domestic Finish.

We do not "blow" about "sterilizering." A well equipped laundry plant, like ours, does more. Special invitation is given the public in general to call and inspect our plant. Steam heated machinery for shirts, collars and cuffs. No bulging out shirt bosoms.

Special attention given to the laundering of articles of feminine wear. Fine work on Bed and Table Linen. We preserve the life of the linen. Reduction on family bundles on "heldovers."

Telephone Main 1350---Our Wagon will Call.

Cleaver's Laundry 814-818 South Main Street.



#### LOCAL SPORTING RECORD. HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY.

Exciting Events on Campus of Harvard School.

Pasadena Easily Won the Ho of Yesterday's Meet.

Tigers Victors in Ball Game Jeffries Coming Monday. Golf Foursomes.

Cheered on to their best efforts by the smiles of a hundred pretty, happy strikes decorated with long streamers of vari-colored ribbon, the young athletes of five of the preparatory High Schools of the county, contested yesterday at the Harvard School grounds in the first annual field day of the County High School Athletic League. Passdena easily won first honors with a score of 42. Harvard School was second with 23. Compton third with 18, and Monravia and Santa Monica tied for fourth place with 5 cach.

The day was a beautiful one for a field meet, for the air was balmy yet bracing and the conditions were so

eld meet, for the air was balmy yet tacing and the conditions were so tessant that a crowd of about 400 ent to the Harvard grounds to see the struggle. Of the thirteen schools the league, Harvard, Compton, Passena. Monrovia and Santa Monica ere the only ones represented, Long each, Downey, El Monte, San Ferando, Whittier, Commercial High of its city, Covina and Fomona not sending any athletes for the reason that ractically all of those teams have sbunded for the season.

As the results show, Pasadena had

Running broad jump: Kern (P), Babb (C), Godbe (H). Distance, 19 feet. Four hundred and forty-yard dash: Kern (P), McFarland (H), Belieu (C). Time, 57.

vault: Comstock (S.M.), Lacey abb (C). Height 9 feet. t hundred and thirty-, ard run: fi (H), Patton (P), Belieu (C).

nce, 123 feet,

TIGERS WON.

TIGERS WON.

HARD BATTING GAME.

Tacoma. 8: Los Angeles, 7.

Eleven hundred fans had a bushel of fun at Prager Park yesterday watching Los Angeles and Tacoma sing the ball, and it has been many months since there was algame here where the ball was rapped so hard and so often.

There was little partiality in this hammering, for while Tacoma had fourteen hits, the locals were right with them with thirteen.

with thirteen.

This is the whole story of the game, and the hit columns tell how everything happened. While the Tigers won, the game might just as well have gone to the locals, for they had practically as many hits. Strokleit made state. to the locals, for they had practically as many hits. Stricklett made another home run, and while it sent in two runs before it. Byers of the Tigers scored two with A triple ip the seventh, and then reached the plate himself. Lynch, Lawler and Byers did some fierce batting, while Waiters, Gannon and Hall were also there with the stick for the locals.

FAUTHER STATES OF SERVERS OF STATES OF STATES

were also there with the stick for the locals.

It was about the most strensous game the National teams ever played here, for there was scarcely a moment when some one was not trying to knock the cover off the ball. The most remarkable thing about the game was the perfect play in this rain of hits, for whenever the ball is knocked around, errors almost invariably occur in trying to prevent runs. There was an absence of bungles, with the exception of Hail's, and this shows that the audience saw snappy baseball.

There was little to choose between Baker and Thatcher, for both were hanged hard. After Stricklett had made his home run in the sixth, Baker was taken out for fear he might lose the game, and McCarthy filled the box acceptably. He gave away a lot of free tickets, and was hit hard in his three innings but not enough to lose the game.

Hollingsworth was out of the game on account of an attack of the chills

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

LOOLOOS RATTLE LINDSAY. LOOLOOS RATTLE LINDSAY.

187 DIRROT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It looked like a 4-to-1
bet that dan Francisco would win today, after a fall had been taken out of
Pitcher Hall in the opening act of the
drama, but San Francisco did not win,
nor even score after the first fifteen
minutes.

Mhile this was going on the Looloos became busy with their swatting de-vices. To Hoy fell the honor of accom-plishing the greatest capture of the season. The silent man clutched a low plishing the greatest capture of the season. The silent man clutched a low liner from Leahy in the third while on a hard run that drove the crowd wild. When Hoy and the sphere met it was only a foot from the ground, but with a mighty effort he made the catch and retained his balance.

First the crowd cheered, and then realizing he could not hear plaudits, waved hats and handkerchiefs in approval.

A.B.	R	B.H.	8.B	P.C	A. A.	E,
Hoy, of	T.	- 4		1		
Wheeler, 2b 4	1	1.				
Smith. 36	37	74	1		2	. 4
Dillon, 1b 4	4	1	1	15		. 0
Cravath, rf 4	2	7.2		4	. 0	1.4
Ross, If 4	. 2	2		*2		
Toman, as 3	-1	1		2	5	
Spies, 0		2		1		
Hall, p 4	1	2			3	. 0
PACIFIC TO PROPERTY.	-	-	an.	-	-	-
Totals	11	37	.2	. 27	32	. 0
SAN FRA	NC	ISCO				
AR	R.	B.H.	A.B	P.C	. A.	Rt.
Shay, ss 4	- 1	1		18	3	
Lynch, ef 3		0		. 0		1
Meaney, rf 4	11	1		2		.0
Irwin, 30 3				1	2	
Pabet, 1b 4	1	1	. 0		1	
Leahy, c 4	00	1	.0	3	1	. 0
Krug. 1f 3	. 0		. 0	2	1.	. 0
Delmas, 2b 3		1		3	2	- 1

SUMMARY.

KOSTAL AN MASY MARK.

Teet. 4 inchesPitty-yard dash: Caldwell (P), Parry

(B), Barron (C), Time, 5 2-5 seconds,
Hammer throw: Killian (M), Griffin

OAKLAND SHUT OUT SEATTLE. SEATTLE (Wash,) May 21.—Before a big holiday crowd, Oakland braced up wonderfully and shut Seattle out.

Time after time Seattle had n bases, but the batters were in n n pinch. Score: Seattle, 0: hits, 5; errors, 3. Oaklund, 4: hits, 5; errors, 4. Batteries—Klinkhammer and ger; Herr and Lohman.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. MAKE MILLER MISERABLE.

MAKE MILLER MISERABLE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

San' Francisco. May 22. Portland
suffered a severe beating from the local team today. Miller was on the
slab for the visitors, and his delivery
was given a severe tammering. In
the fourth inning, the fentire local
team took a whack at his curves, and
eight of them was and his curves, and
eight of them was and the bail to gete
territory. As a result of the cannonade in that uning, ning of the Srusy
men got around the bases. The singging emtinued throughout the game,
and the score was increased by Portland's soove fielding. Score:
Portland, runs, 2; hits, 2; errors, 2.
San Francisco, runs, 14; hits, 19; errors, 2.

Batteries-Miller and Shea; Glendon,
Zeatfoss and Baerwald.

MINERS FIND SLAGLE EASY.

MINERS FIND SLAGLE EASY. MINERS FIND SLAGLE EASY.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

BUTTE (Mont...) May 22.—The Miners found Single easy today, and batted him all over the jot, touching him up for 17 hits. Dowling pitched good ball. Mayor Pat Mullins pitched the first ball over the plate. Attendance, 700. Score:

Butte, runs, 1s; hits, 17; errora, 2.

Batteries—Swindells and Dowling;

Zaluskey and Single.

NO GAME AT HELENA.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 HELENA (Mont.,) May 23.—Seatt delena game postponed; rain.

LEAGUE	STAI	IDIN	G. :	
PACI	PIC COA	ST.	- 0	
	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per of
Angeles	46	34	12	.22
ramento	(46	29	17	.61
Francisco	51	21	1 3	- 63
	44	110	2	
	NATION	CALE.		862.0
	Played.		Lost.	Per et
Angeles	Played.		Lost.	Per et
Angelestle	Played.		Lout.	Per et
Angelestle	Played 84 83 82		Lost. 11 11 14 15	Per et
Angelestie	Played 84 82 82 84		Lost. 11 11 14 15 14	Per et .47 .45 .54
Angelestle	Played.		Lost. 11 11 14 15 14	Per et .67 .68 .54 .54

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES. LATE RALLY OF QUAKERS.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—With the score 2 to 1 in the eighth inning in favor of Cleveland, the Phillies made three singles and a double, giving them

FATAL ERRORS OF CHICAGO. CHICAGO, May 23.—Errors by coals at critical stages followed

timely hitting, gave Boston today's game. Attendance 7800. Score: Chicago, 1; hits, 6; errors, 4. Boston, 4; hits, 6; errors, 2. Batteries — White and Sulfivan; Dineen and Criger.

UNABLE TO FIND GRIFFITH.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, May 23.—Griffith pitched

great ball today, allowing the locals
only two hits. Attendance \$400. Score: St. Louis, 1; hits, 2; errors, 2. New York, 3; hits, 9; errors, 1. Batterles—Donahue and Sugriffith and O'Connor.

SENATORS DROP ANOTHER.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

DETROIT, May 23.—The luck the game and Washington's bad field-ing gave Detroit another victory to-day. Attendance 7300. Score; Detroit, 4; hits, 7; errors, 2. Washington, 3; hits, 3; errors, 5. Batteries—Donovan, Buelow and Mc-Guire; Lee and Clark.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES. BEAN-EATERS EASY VICTORY.

BEAN-EATERS EASY VICTORY.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
BOSTON, May 22.—The inability of Cincinnati to-hit Willis gave Boston an easy victory today. Attendance 4700. Score:
Boston, 8; hits, 9; errors, 2.
Cincinnati, 2; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Batteries—Willis and Kittridge Poole and Bergen.
Umpire—Emsile.

FUN FOR THE COLTS,
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESE-P.M.] PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Chicago's lifteen hits and Philadelphia's eight errors, added to the local's inability to nit, resulted in an easy victory for the visitors. Attendance 5500. Score Chicago, 14; hits, 15; errors, 6. Philadelphia, \*; hits, 4; errors, 8. Batteries—Welmer and Kling; Mitch the Chicago M

BROOKLYN WINS IN NINTH BROOKLYN WINS IN NINTH.

BROOKLYN, May 23.—The home team by good batting in the minth inning won from the Pittaburgh champions today, Attendance 6000. Score: Brooklyn/5: hits, 12: errors, 3. Pittaburgh, 4: hits, 6: errors, 1. Batteries—Evans and Ahearn; Phillippi and Phelps.

Umpire—O'Day,

LEADERS DROP A GAME.

LEADERS DROP A GAME. LEADERS DROP A GAME.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK May 22.—Donovan's 8

Louis players showed a wonderful in

provement in their work today, ar

won out in the tenth inning. Attendance 15,500. Score:

St. Louis, 4; hits, 10; errors, 1.

New York, 4; hits, 11; errors 4.

Batteries—M. O'Nell and J. O'Nel

McGinnity and Warner.

Umpire—Johnstone.

MAJOR LEAGUES' STANDING.

At Cambridge-Princeton, 6;

At Ithaca—Michigan, 9; Cornell, At West Point—Columbia, 11;

MIXED FOURSOMES. In the May mixed foursomes at the Country Club yesterday afternoon twelve of the fourteen couples entered turned in cards, Mrs. A. C. Belch and W. H. Holliday, winning a nameplace on the Barker clock for the best
gross score and tying for first and
second handicap prises with Mrs. Percy
Schumacher and Frank Edwards, Mrs.
Frank Griffith and Frederick Stevenson made the best single round of the
day with a 42, but failed to hold their
advantage. Mr. Crutcher's corner on
third place still goes unchallenged, and
Mr. Chapman yet wanders meditatively
in the shade.

The day was not altogether pleasant,
nor was the gathering quite as numerous as is usual on these eccasions.
Arend's Orchestra was present.

Minor Baseball.

Minor Baseball.

The San Pedro Stars defeated the Eagles yesterday morning at San Pedro and Sixteenth streets; 15 to 3.

The Junior Spring Streets beat the Junior Eighth Streets yesterday at Ninth and Flower streets, 14 to 10.

At Prager Park this morning at 9 o'clock, the F. W. Braun team and the Holbrook. Merrill & Steine Jub will play another game in the dercantile Baseball League. The lineap will be:

H. M. & S.

Carter pitcher Braun team.

Carter pitcher Lynn

Fitzwilliams catcher first base Speldmeir second base Lynch third base Dennis shortstop Goodman Smith left field Lakin center field McCarthy right field Muller

Baseball League. The line
H. M. & S.
Carter
Fitswillsams
Kerr
Speldmeir
Lynch
Lynch
Dennis
Smith
Lakin
Lakin
McCarthy
Fitswillsams
Second base
shortstop
left field
right field PUGILISM.

"CHAMP" COMING.

Jim Jefries, champion heavyweight pugilist, is expected to arrive tomorrow from San Francisco, and will probably begin his training next week for his fight with Corbett. It is his intention to train here until about August I, and then go to San Francisco to finish. Jefries says he is now in good physical condition, and that all the stories about his alleged dissipation are pipe dreams.

Billy Manning, ex-middle-weight fighter, has deposited with the sporting editor of The Times a check for 1250 to bind a match with Mark Shaughessey for any sum from 1250 to 11000. Billy propose to fight Shaughnessey at catch weights before any club offering a purse, or in private for the side bet.

The Pomona College baseball team defeated the Occidental College nine at Prager Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 15 to 6. The Occidental boys

MINING AS A FEATURE AT ST. LOUIS PAIR

WILL BE GIVEN PROMINENCE, SAYS

Local Mining Man Will Visit Alaska— Real Gold Brick from Gold Peak, Near Victor-Conanca Mine Fight Before Supreme Court.

Wiliam S. Ward, field commissioner of the Department of Mines and Metallurgy of the St. Louis Exposition, is in Los Angeles. His mission is to put himself in sympathetic touch with the State Commission and the private exhibitors who will be represented in the department of mining at the great fair. "I am here to offer any suggestion that may be of service/to those who are interested in having the State's mineral resources well and fully represented." said Mr. Ward yesterday. "The West will be given prominence in all lines, and especial attention is to be paid the mining interests. Some idea of the importance of this branch may be gathered from the fact that the building where the mineral exhibits will be housed will occupy a space 525x750 feet and will cost over half a million dollars.

"The classification for the St. Louis Pair will be almost perfect. In metallurgy the methods of sampling and sorting ores will be shown by working exhibits: special prominence will be given to exhibits illustrating the metallurgy of iron and steel, gold and sliver, copper and other minerals, and of the production of alloys of those metals and to others of less prominence. The more important processes connected

the production of alloys of those metals and to others of less prominence. The more important processes connected with the manufacturing of iron and steel will be shown by specimens. Crushers, concentrating, roasting, smelting and refining plants will be operated on a small scale, and in short every branch of the important industry of taking and treating the metals of the world will be given place in this exhibit.

every branch or the important industry of taking and treating the metals
of the world will be given place in this
exhibit."

Mr. Ward, who was chief of the department of mining at the Chicago
World's Fair from Colorado, commissioner of the Paris World's Pair of
1889 from Colorado, and assistant director of mines and metallurgy from the
United States to the Paris Fair of 1500,
has been sent out by the executive committee of the St. Louis Fair to assist
the various Western States in not only
working up their exhibits, but to alvise them as to the best method of
installing them:so that the most may
be obtained from the display.

He states that Colorado will make a
special effort to present its mineral resources in an attractive manner, and
that the commissioners of Colorado
have been empowered to gather from
the various State institutions all the
material needed in the work.

"You can do the same in California,"
seld be. "From your excellent exhibit
of minerals at the headquarters of the
State Mining Bureau at San Francisco
which I have visited, a fine exhibit can
be taken. As I understand the State
Mining Bureau has charge 2t the Mincal exhibit there would be nothing to
nevent this from being done."

Mr. Ward held a conference with
Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce, who is a commissioner from this State to the st. Louis
Fair, yesterday, and will leave tomorrow for San Francisco.

OFF POR ALASKA'S MINES.

A Raymer, president and general

sioner from this State to the St. Louis Fair, yesterday, and will leave to-morrow for San Francisco.

OFF FOR ALASKA'S MINES.

A. Raymer, president and general manager of the Windham Chief Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling Co., coerating at Windham Bay, Alaska, left for that place Wednesday, accompanied by his eldest son, Raiph, who will be an assistant. Mr Raymer great to take up the work for the season in the mines, and to this end he was joined at San Francisco by E. A. Harday, of Berkeley, a mining engineer, ander whose direction the work will be carried forward. They will be joined at San Francisco by E. A. Harday, of Berkeley, a mining engineer, ander whose direction the working force to about twenty. The management expects to have the mill running on the Windham Chief property by July 15.

The California-Alaska Company, which is composed of fourteen Los Angeles business men, who are the sole owners of valuable proven claims, also at Windham Bay, is preparing to build a modern mill on their property, to be in operation by October 1. As an evidence of the confidence in this property, and the men who are behind it. \$10,000 was raised in less than two weeks. This company is a close corporation, and has no stock for sale. Raymer, as one of the owners, will look after the interests of this company which will be under the supervision of R. V. Rowe, a man of large experience as a general mining and milling man. E. A. Hardy will be consulting engineer for this company, as well as the Windham Chief Consolidated. Much activity is reported from Windhem Bay, and with the eight or nine companies preparing to operate there much is expected from that section this season. It is Mr. Raymer's intention to remain at the mines about six months.

A GOLD BRICK.

In the window of J. Abramson, No. 112 South Spring street, is a bar of bullion from the Gold Peak mine near valued at \$1044, and the silmes from the tailings for the same time are valued at \$1044, and the silmes from the tailings for the same time are valued at \$104 OFF FOR ALASKA'S MINES.

CLAIMS RICH MINES.

mish. Jeffries says he is now in good bhysical condition, and that all the stories about his alleged dissipation are pipe dreams.

Manning's Def.

Billy 'Manning, ex-middle-weight fighter, has deposited with the sporting editor of The Times a check for 1250 to bind a match with Mark Shaughessey for any sum from 1250 to 11000. Billy propose to fight Shaughessey for any sum from 1250 to 11000. Billy propose to fight Shaughessey at eatch weights before any club offering a purse, or in private for the side bet.

Today's Game.

The Tacoma Tigers and the local Nationals will meet today at Prager Park for the last time until next September. In hour of the occasion, both teams pointment of a receiver. He is appellant from a judgment rendered in

will pitch their best men. Stricklett to do the work for the locals and Maupin for Tacoma. Strick has won eight straight, and Maupin pitched a four-hit game here several days ago. THE BEST ORATOR.

walker of Occidental College had won the twelfth annual contest.

The winner was carried on the shoulders of his comrades to the platform, where Hon. Byrob L. Oliver, m behalf of the Oratorical Association, presented him with a beautiful gold medal and \$25.

An excellent tussle for honors in this

medal and \$25.

An excellent tussic for honors in this greatest of collegiate struggles was the contest last night, and the efforts of the three contestants reflected credit upon their respective schools.

Over 1500 persons, principally students of the institutions represented, listened to the programme and cheered each of the young speakers generously. The utmost good-feeling pervaded the entire evening, and when the prises were awarded to Mr. Walker he was given a rousing cheer by the U.S.C. students and a moment later Pomona gave the well-known "sky-rocket" yell in his honor.

The programme opened with a violia solo by Miss Coutelent, followed by the invocation by Rev. Dr. George A. Gates, president of Pomona College.

W. M. Walker of Occidental was then introduced by President Rice as the first speaker of the evening. He had for his subject "The Heritage of Darkness," and it proved to be the winning oration. It was a remarkable production for a man of his years; his peroration being eloquent and eliciting great applause. His youthfulness was more apparent in his delivery than in his composition, and it was achievably hard for him to keep "down to carth." But withal he was the best speaker of the evening, and the decision was generally satisfactory.

The introduction of Mr. Walker's remarks was a picture of Rome in the glories of the Augustan Age, followed by a concise stytement of the causes that made for her downfall. Centinuing, the speaker said: "The forces so lacking in the speaker sai

Prescott more than a year ago. The principal argument in behaft of him was made by H. G. Atwater of New York. J. Edward Addicks is an interpleader in the case. The decision will be handed down in October.

Another matter before the court affects the sheep men pasturing on the government reserves. Joseph Dent with others was arrested and indicted for violating the rules of the department governing forest reserves. He was convicted in the lower court in the test case, and the case remanded. Today a motion for a rehearing was granted.

NEW WAGE SCALE. NOT FIXED BY UNIONS.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

PRESCOTT (Aris.) May 23.—The last session of the Arisona Legislature passed a law providing that eight hours constitute a day's work for all

camp.
Operators and mine owners of this county have organized an association known as the Yavapai Society for the Advancement of Mining, and at a meeting held last evening adopted a uniform scale of wages governing nearly all properties in the county. It provides for an eight-hour day with wages as follows: Machine men, timber men, pump men and for sinking, 43.50; drifting, raising, cross-cutting, 48.25; stoping and muckers, 55; transmers, \$2.54.

It remains to be seen whether the

But from the lips or scotters, mindful of the lessons of the past, there comes another question, and the world awaits the answer, 'Shall history repeat itself?

"Ye men of America, awake! Arise and let your answer ring forth from every town and village in this broad land. Let if gn. up from the crowded thoroughfares of the great city and the lonely cabin on the wide prairie. In the murmur of the mountain brook and in the thunder of Ningara, let the crybe heard. Let the rocks break their eternial silence and the hills and plains burst forth in song. Let the mountain sides hurl back the sound and the very skies rešcho it. Let North and South and East and West unite to swell the chorus as it mobints upward and upward until it rends the very dome of heaven and rises to the great white throne of the eternial in one grand thunderous acclaim. History shall not repeat itself."

"American Democracy and Its Ideals," by Claire Enyeart of the University of Southern California was the second cration. It was well written and well delivered.

The concluding oration was by Leonard Withington of Pomona College. The indges of thought and composition were Rev. Dr. F. W. Clampett of San Francisco, Prof. Melville Dosier and Hon. N. P. Conrey; the judges of delivery were Rev. E. P. Ryland, Hon. Byron L. Oliver and H. J. Goudge, Esq.

Byron L. Oliver and H. J. Goudge, Esq.
The winners of the intercollegiate medal for the past twelve years are:
In 1892, Thomas R. Warren, U.S.C.;
1893, D. M. Brookman, Occidental; 1894, Lincoln H. Caswell, U.S.C.; 1895, Homer K. Pitman, U.S.C.; 1898, E. Hahn, Pomona; 1897, F. C. M. Spencer, U.S.C.; 1896, E. B. Bradley, U.S.C.; 1899, C. H. Haines, Pomona; 1901, Roy Campbell, Pomona; 1962, W. R. Guiberson, U.S.C.; 1963, W. M. Walker, Occidental.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.I. BAKERSFIELD, May 22.—Chail Updike was arrested at Fresno brought to Bakersheld tonight to sweet to a charge of forgery. Wedn

DEATH AT THE DANCE.

Accident During the Effectro-Mechan-

IBY THE ASSOCIATES PITTSBURGH, May 23.—It was almost noon today before all the victims of the elevator accident at the Donnelly building, during the Electro-Michal Institute ball last night were identified. The dead:

MISS MAMIE CURTIN, 18 years of

And all delegates—Mr. McBurney will give Free Samples of his K dney and B adder Cure to those who suffer. One dose will relieve you and one bottle will cure.



If You have Rheumstism or Neuralgia, Pains in the desire to urinate: bloating: pains in the beart; froth in the water; bitter taste; with furred tongue in the morning; shundance of water dark-colored water; deposits of mucus; puffed eyes; dizziness; rheum and white brick duet deposits.

III W. THINGS. Su. YALE

No N. Union Ava. Boarding and day (

LOS ANGELES

SELECT P

VERNOR TO



Lunch and Gave

UNDAY, MAY 2

BE A GUEST

Hend the Presbylerians

Bush

YET TO BE HANDLED.

AND REPORTS THAT TR THE ASSEMBLY. Florence

OCEAN

EDWARD & pairs complete from centre of ful section.

Norman Los ANGEL



Brownsberger

YALE SCI N. Union Ave. T. G. Adending and day school is

LOS ANGELES MILITA

WOODBU



OCEAN I THE CITY BY THE OCBAN PARK INPROVI

Florence

DWARD D. SILE

NDAY, MAY 24, 1903.

see by with something up their that trousers and such to in the surf, and that they are a necessity, so as a second to have the people with so few the people wi

waking up to a better realization of the imperative obligation she is under to the aged men who constitute the old guard of the King's army, who there was the battles of dettysburg was fought. His own father, with one of his grandthe old guard of the King's army, who have fought her battles so bravely and faithfully, through so many difficulties and self-sacrifices, and who, through no fault of their own, are now in the sunset of their ministry without salary and without income. The treasury of the board has steadily increasing demands made upon it, and there must therefore necessarily be steadily-increasing contributions, from the churches to enable the board to method the demands the presbyteries are making for those under their care. EVANGELISTIC WORK.

The renewal of the consideration of

churches to ensure the demands the presbyteries are making for those under their care."

It of Philadelphia who were in the swedtering through the entire them to Philadelphia who was loaded with a speech, and while the report on evangelistic work, contained from the previous day, was the one chance for every commissioner the house, well up from the house, well up from the house, well up from the house in the lady and genton to be a lady and genton or controllarly large of sweet peas and the particularly large of sweet peas and the particularly large of sweet peas and provided in the particularly large of sweet peas and provided in the commented upon the lamentable decline in the number of persons received into the church upon confession of faith, showing that it had reached the lowest notch last year.

Rev. Marcus Scott of Detroit, an earnest man, with a broad Scotch accepted the lowest notch last year.

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Rev. Dr. J. D. Countermine of Topks, was in thorough accord with the committee, and said: "A new light has entered into our beloved zion; it is in our hands; we can make it or unmake it."

Dr. J. W. Rogan of New Jersey said; "I would not say a word to criticise the committee, but I notice in these the new moderates and put little beautiful the sealest solon to the little beautiful the sealest and put little beautiful the sealest solon to the little beautiful the sealest

TRANCE TO

BE A GUEST.

As a series of lither hands. There are not raise a series of disturbance of the Board of Home Massions, and the Preshyleriants of the Board of Home Massions, and the plane of the Board of Home Massions, and the plane of the Board of Home Massions, and the plane of the Board of Home Massions, and the plane of the Board of Home Massions, and the plane of the Board of Home Massions, and the plane of the Board of Home Massions, and the plane of the Board of Home Massions, and the plane of the Board of Home Massions, and the plane of the Comparison of the General Luck and Gate Them Thompson.

Comparison of the General Luck and Gate Them Thompson of the Board of the Preshpierian of the General Services of the Services of t

Lafayette College and Princeton Sominary, and is author of a book on parliamentary practice.

The people of Los Angeles can count on hearing today the best sermons the General Assembly commissioners have. Each man makes a careful selection before he leaves home, and some preach so as to be heard beyond the Rocky Mountains, as there are elders here from vacant churches in all-farts of the United States, on the lookout for pastors. After each assembly there is usually a large number of calls.

One of the most interesting and entertaining days of the assembly will be tomorrow, when the Freedmen's board, located at Pittsburgh, comes to the front. Rev. Dr. Edward P. Cowan, secretary of the board, will make his address in the morning, and will be followed by several colored men from South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama. At night they will rise to the fervor of their characteristic eloquence, which always calls out tears and laughter alternately. They speak for "old-time religion."

POPULAR SECRETARY AND OTHER NOTABLES. Rev. Dr. Benjamin Lashiels Agnew rose to the height of his eloquence yes-terday in addressing the assembly on the work of the board of ministerial relief. He is one of the most popular against which Pickett's historic charge was made. Dr. Agnew was chaplain of the Seventy-sixth Regiment, P.V.I., in

was made. Dr. Agnew was chaplain of the Seventy-sixth Regiment, P.V.I., in the War of the Rebellion. He was educated at Eldersridge Academy and Washington and Jefferson College, and was paator of churches in Johnstown, Pa.: Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, before becoming secretary of the board of ministerial relief.

Rev. Dr. Hugh F. Glichrist of the San Francisco Theological Seminary is here to work for a reduction of the number of the seminaries. He believes that his seminary is absolutely necessary, but thinks that there are too many in the East. He says: "We surely do not need to have \$1,500,000 invested to educate our theological students. At least three of the seminaries should be abolished, and Providence is already at work in this direction." All the professors feel that all the seminaries now in existence are absolutely necessary, and will oppose any movement to abolish any of them.

It was an armuning incident yesterday when the Methodist minister of Long Beach suddenly met Rev. Dr. Douglas Putnam of Indiana, the double of the late President Harrison, face to face, and before he could think said: "How are you general?"

REFUSED TO GO.

Expression to Go.

The Wanted Charman.

Immanuel Church was packed to the doors last night, and hundreds of people were to-med away from the great evangelistic mass meeting. The first speaker was Dr. McIntosh of San Francisco, who was followed by Dr. John F. Parson of Brooklyn, and Rev. J. W. Cochran of Philadelphia. When these able speakers had finished, the audience was told that Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman could be heard Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church. Many refueed to leave the house, and loudly called "Chapman, Chapman," until tee was compelled to respond. He made an earnest and feeling talk, which seemed greatly to delight the audience. He will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME.

ASSEMBLY MCETINGS.

Sermon by the new moderator, Immanuel Church, at 11 a.m.

Meeting in interest of Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions at 2 p.m., Immanuel Church.

Simultaneously in the First Presby-incomplete to my patients for I value it as a food and know it will benefit all who use it." Name furnished in Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. THEY WANTED CHAPMAN.

Popular meeting in the interest of Christian education, Immanuel Church, 130 p.m. Simultaneously, in the First Meth-odist Episcopal Church, meeting in the interest of Sabbath observance.

DEPARTED COMRADES ARE REMEMBERED.

MEMORIAL SERVICES BY BART-LETT-LOGAN POST AND CORPS.

Eleven Old Soldiers Passed Away During the Year-Relief Corps Honors Memory of Jessie Benton Fremont-Services Today-Memorial Day Plans.

Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., and the Bartlett-Logan Post, G.A.R., and the Bartlett-Logan Woman's Relief Corps held memorial services last night at the posth all on South Spring street for their comrades who have died during the year.

In the center of the hall were set beautifully-adorned yacant chairs, eleven for the members of the post who have passed away; and in the center of this group a large armchair for

ter of this group a large armchair for ter of this group a large armchair for the deceased member of the Relief Corps—Jessie Benton Fremont. The Bartlett-Logan Quartette, Com-mander Sam Kutz, Col. Henry Glaze, Col. John Brooker and Dr. M. F. Price, opened the memorial service by singing "The Old Blue Coat He Wore."

pitteburgh; Rev. Dr. John F. Carson, Brooklyn; Rev. C. B. McAfec Chicago; Rev. T. V. Moore, Omaha; Rev. B. P. Hill. Portland; Rev. J. B. Shaw, New York; Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Los Angele: Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman and St. Barrier, Columbus; Rev. Dr. B. Shaw, New York; George W. B. Hill. Bear, New York; George W. B. Hill. Bear, New York; George W. B. Hills Bear, New York; Infantry, died October 8, 100; response, P. P. Livermore, A. J. McFhail, Co. A., Fifty-sixth Ohio Indiana, Allerhen; L. H. Severance, Cleveland; Walter M. Smith, New Yorks.

INTERESTING POINTES.

INTERESTING POINTES.

Gov. Pardee has been invited to be present at the great Presbyterian banquet on Thursday evening, and as the low triation has been made much more pressing than is ordinarily the case, it is expected that he will be here.

Rev. Dr. R. S. Holmes of, Pittsburgh will address a meeting at the Young Women's Christian Association at a clock this afternoon.

Brig. Geon. Robert N. Adams, who served under Grant, and who is one of the fifty veterans among the commissioners at the General Assembly, will address a meeting in the Boyle Heights Methodist Church this morning. The service will be attended by Bartlett-Logan and Kennesaw Grand Army posts.

Rev. Dr. B. F. Gemmel, one of the temporary clerks of the assembly, is stated clerk of Blairsville Presbyterj and permanent clerk of the Syndo of Fennayivania. He is a graduate of Fennayivania. He is a graduate of Fennayivania. He is a graduate of Fennayivania, the is a graduate of Fennayivania, and will be followed by several colored men from Nouth Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama. At night they will rise to the ferov of their five words and decided that one of the various posts' committees tomorrow sight.

various posts' committees

rominent visiting Presbyterian divines will deliver the oration, and Com-mander Lyons of Kenesaw Post will be

nately. They speak for "old-time religion."

The Missouri Society will give a reception to visiting Missourians attending the General Assembly, Wednesday, at 8:20 p.m., in Blanchard's Hall.

Manuer Lyons of Renessaw Post will be the grand marshal.

It was stated last night by one of the speakers at the memorial services that of the 50 G.A.R. men of Los Angeles, day, at 8:20 p.m., in Blanchard's Hall. STANTON POST.

Stanton Post and Corps will attend services this morning; at the First Methodist Church. The members will assemble at 10:15 in Central Park and march to the church.

GOODBY TO "ORRIE." Farewell Banquet Given to O. V.

Evening at Parisian Cafe. The jolly Symposia Club gave a fare-well banquet last evening at the Parisian Café to O. V. Sprague, one of its members, who is leaving tha city—and most sorrowful fact of all, the Symposia Club!

A full attendance did ample justice

A full attendance did ample justice to, a very ample menu, and after the serving of the elaborate dihner, toasts were responded to by "the boys."

First names were used on the programme exclusively, which is as follows: "Why We Are Here." John: "Misplaced Bay Windows." Dale: "How I Feel When I Wake Up," Vern; "Too Much Johnson, or Why Hank Came West," Hank; "My Farewell Banquet," Noel; "Tanks, or Where/Am I?" Stanley: "I Yumped My Yob." George; "Butterflies, Why I Have No Beady Girl," Van," "Why I am a Prohibitionist," Ben; "A Touching Balliad," Frank; "An Encore to the Same," Orrie; "L'Envoi," Will.

Henry J. Spinks has filed in the United States Circuit Court, Trenton, N. J., a bill to have canceled \$3,700,000 worth of collateral gold certificates of the Asphalt Company of America, which he alleges were fraudulently issued.

DOCTOR ON FOOD Experimented on Himself.





Mrs. Sarah Frye, 204 Sylvan Ave.,

they do not suspect their disease is chronic catarrh.

If they have catarrh of the stomach, they call it dyspepsia; if they have general catarrhal debility, they call it nervous prostration; if thay have catarrh of the liver or kidneys, they say they are bilious or have kidney disease; and if they have catarrh of the pelvic organs they name it femule weakness.

The truth is, all these organs are subject to catarrh, and the land is full of tolling women, half invalids, who have chronic catarrh in some stage or form of some of these organs.

Women from all parts of the United States bear testimony to the fact that Ferdina cures catarrhal diseases.

Mrs. Col. E. J. Greeham. Treasurer Daughters of the Confederacy, and Freedent Hernden Village Improvement Society, writes the following letter from Hernden, Fairfax county. Va.:

Hernden, Va.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus.

West Asbury Park, N. J., writes: "I have not words to express my gratilla omen. Peruna has done wonderful wor

for me. I seek sick opp half of my life with systematic catarrh. I want this letter published for and wide on I was a great astro-erer, but today I ted as well as anythoug-



It





for Itself

All we want is the opportunity to give you a demonstration before you buy. Don't let the merits of Speaks any one machine or what the salesmen say force you to decide before trying the Cadillac.

We have a striped machine, showing the construction, etc., on exhibition.

We must force the sale in order to make room for heavy shipments.

Oldsmobiles, Latest Improve-

PHONES: - Numer Main 182 439-441 South Main Street

Agitators' "Social Club" is Spurned as Deceiver.

Beaten Striking Linemen Set New Decoy for Operators.

Dangerous Foreign Rascals Make Boasis that They Wil Tie Up Los Angeles.

New bait was cast before the tele-hone girls by the striking linemen esterday, in the attempt to inveigle

gesterday, in the attempt to inveigle the young ladies into sacrificing themselves to bolster up a lost and unjust fight against the companies.

But the "hello giris" were wise and wary, and again refused to bite.

Sociability was the new morsel on the hook of unionism. The agitators asked the young ladies to join a "club," just "for the purpose of sociability and good fellowship." Parties, dances and other things dear to any young feminine heart were promised to the

DANGEROUS FOREIGNERS.

Liboration of the handful of male unionizes and discharged female agitators with the proposed "club."

As in the case of the street-car men and the later of the street of the

male aritators during the past week in the aitempt, to organt an organization. The dozen men and the idle griss have been in each other's company almost every day, the efforts of the missuided operators being directed by the trained trouble-makers. Four meetings have been held, two of the girls donating the use of their pariors, but none of the loyal operators have been induced to attend. The open effort to organize a union has therefore been considered hopelessly dead.

Testerday the "club" decoy was launched. It was in the form of a petition, or agreement, and bore no evidence indicating its origin. At the tops of the several sheets was a statement beginning "To whom presented, greetings," but the "greetings" were anonymous. It says that "We, the undersigned, agree to become members of the Telephone Operators' club, organized for the purposes of sociability and good-fellowship."

So far as known, none of the girls were induced to sign the decartion of the efforts of a joint arbitrature of the efforts of a joint arbitrature in the efforts of a joint arbitrature in the girls the decartified the past was east attempted to the control of the con

Testenday the "cluid" decoy was launched. It was in the form of a particular of the several sheets was a state-time independency of the several sheets was a state-time independency of the several sheets was a state-time in order to the state of the sta

they would tear up their union cards in preference to participating in an un-just fight against their employers, who have no concern with the linemen's trouble

"AS TIGHT AS 'FRISCO." BOAST OF FOREIGN RASCALS. "We are going to make this town as tight as 'Prisco," declared one of the gang of foreign union agitators yes-

close cooperation is planned between the labor councils of San Francisco and this county, with a determination

the labor councils of San Francisco and this county, with a determination to make free labor Los Angeles as absolutely a "union town" as is the entrailed northern metropolis.

Already there are over a score of professional union organizers and followers of strikes in the city, halling from San Francisco and other union strongholds. They are such dangerous characters as Shaffer and Knox, who precipitated the street-car strike fizzle, and were practically run out of the city by public sentiment.

The plan is for an absolute joining of the federated unions of San Francisco and this city. The State organizer of the building trades sections of San Francisco, representing the various unions which for the past few months have paralyzed building operations in San Francisco, is investigating conditions in this city with a view to

the young ladies into sacrificing themselves to bolster up a lost and unjust fight against the companies.

But the "helio giris" were vise and wary, and again refused to bits.

Sociability was the new morsel on the hook of unionism. The signitions in this city with a view to the hook of unionism. The signition is this city with a view to the hook of unionism. The signition is this city with a view to complicity and good fellowship." Parties, dance and the things dear to any young fimilities heart were promised to the members of the "club."

The plan of the agitators bellind this novel scheme was to enlist as many working members as possible in the innocent-appearing organization, and then turns it into an ordinary strike, and the signity with a view to the innocent-appearing organization, and then introduced the professional union organization. The plan was that if objection were good to appeal to and completely deceive the employers and the public. The plan was that if objection were good to appeal to and completely deceive the victims at the beginning as to the lurking motive to form a union and cause a strike.

Nove the small of the company officials and an investigation of the annionist was distincted by resting the company of the majore and the interior-electrical workers, the strike of the limens and the agitation with the proposed "club."

As in the case of the street-car mean and the interior-electrical workers, the strike of the limens and the agitation with a proposed "club."

As in the case of the street-car mean and the interior-electrical workers, the strike of the limens and the agitation with the proposed "club."

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As in the case of the street-car mean and the interior-electrical worker

bar them out of so-called union labor benefits. Oxnard had some very serious labor trouble a few months ago. In which the Mexican and Japanese beet thinners joined forces. The Japanese were largely in the majority, and the backbone of the labor union which was afterward formed. Walking delegates from Los Angeles hastened, to Oxnard and signed the Japs for duespayers, with enticing pictures of the beauties of organization.

Then the Japs knocked at Gompera's door for admission to the American Federation, and they have just been turned down cold. Now they are mad. They cannot understand why they are not as good now as when they allowed themselves to be used during the bloody times of the Oxnard strike riot, and when they were told that they were just as good as any other warkmen. They are talking about a federation of their very own, and Gompera's action will prohably kill the young union formed by the Loa Angeles agitators.

#### TALKS WITH CITIZENS.

"Fruits and vegetables will mightily swell our reputation for wonder-working this season. I understand from various sources that a record-breaking office crop is promised, and since the demand for oil and pickled olives is more and more insistent every year, news of any number of orchards in full bearing is only fraught with good for the Southern California producer. "Peaches and apricots promise extremely well, and we shall probably exceed our usual output of dried fruit by many thousands of pounds. "Canning factories will thrive this year, although some of the trusts are evidently trying to crush industry in that line."



### Cheap Excursions EAST 30 One Fare Round Trip

June 4 and 5 June 24 to 30 July 15 and 16 August 25 and 26

90 Day Limit

Association—At Boston, July 6 to 10. Ra e \$93.50 round trip. Tickets on sale June 24 to 27 inclusive; return trip to be completed within 60 days from date of sale; stop overs allowed.

rine-At Saratoga Springs. July 7-10. Rate \$89.95 round trip. Tickers on sale June 25-28 inclusive; return trip Tickers on sale June to be completed within 60 days from date of sale. Stop overs allowed.

CHOICE OF ROUTES

Particulars at 261 S, Spring Street

Southern Pacific

BRIDE ANOTHER'S WIFE.

BAN DIESTO, May 12.— 8. W. Ruin, who was married a month ago to Eliza Withered, alias Eliza Griffin, asked the court today to declaire the ceremony null and vold, for the reason that he has discovered that his bride was the wife of A. H. Withered.

Diet. Alty. Carter held up some of

has discovered that his bride was the wife of A. H. Withered.

Dist-Atty. Carter held up some of the claims of the County Board of Education for work in examinations for promotions in the grammar and primary grades, holding that the law gives the board no such powers. Judge Torrance today held that the ciucators were entitled to their salaries.

Fire was discovered last evening in

verton, discharging coal here. The coal was afire and a gang from the ship's crew was put to work, and it is expected that all the burnig coal will be taken out before temocrow. Until the ship is discharged the loss will not be known.

Inquiry at the Recorder's office in this county, shows that for the first five months of this year there has been an increase of 52 per cent. In the number of deeds recorded over the corresponding period of last year.

ROBINSON ESTATE.

By order of court made today the estate of James W. Robinson is to be distributed. The case is a remarkable one. Robinson, who was once Lieutenant-Governor of Texas, and subsequently a prominent lawyer of this State, died here in 1857. For some reason his helrs, who lived in Ohio and elsewhere in the East, were not aware of his death until long afterward and no efforts were made until comparatively recently to settle up the estate. The property consists of large tracts of land around Roseville. The estate now goes to seventy-one persons, most

WESTERN UNION CODE 1901 EDITION

Erkenbrecher Syndicate Real Estate and Mines Suite 301 Eurrier Building

To Real Estate Investors: --

If there is another city, anywhere -- 'mid old . grandeur, or upon our own historic shores, where he lavished her blessings with greater prodigality the here in Los Angeles -- We have failed to find it on the

Where else are seasons so equable, or clima congenial; where there is such immunity from Winter chilling blasts -- and where Summer but brings a trom days and cool nights?

Where else can one enjoy the several seasons year in a single day? On the one hand, magnificent resorts, where heavy blankets are an essential of alike in June and December.

On the other hand, the various seaside res at all seasons of the year it is good to see the fa waves, to feel the free sweep of the wind, and hear of the breakers, as they ride gallantly in, like to steeds, and fling themselves, spent, upon the shore

So, into the roads leading to this land of spring, stream sight-seers, fortune-builders, hunt health, and those in search of rest and recreation. these advantages is it any wonder that Los Angeles fastest growing city in the United States today?

Under such conditions can the most skeptical otherwise than that property values will increase tion with the population? Then why not plant a fe where they are likely to do the most good? We sta aid and advise both buyer and seller.

. Very cordially yours,

Extentrustry of

# AUCTION 412 S. Spri

Paul Courian ()RIF

Imperial Persian Rug Co.

This consignment of 16 Bales of Rugs having been received from Mr. Conow in the East, with strict orders not to increase our already large stock,

Tomorrow, May 25, at 2:30 p.

this sale a fitting opportunity, owing to the immense stock to choose from.

EDDY KUPELIAN will conduct the Sale.

H. E. WOOD, in

100-CHOICE LOTS-100

SAN PEDRO, CA

In the very finest of prospective business and residence district. To be sold under the highest bidder without reserve or limit. Property 234 blocks from deep units SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1903

at 12:80 p.m. on the premises.

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets, adjacent TERMS: One half cash; balance 6 months, interest 6 per cent. Free lunch served as For cafalogues and maps, call on

C. M. Stevens, 203 Tojo Bld

F. J. Steele & Co., M



INDAY, MAY 24,

AL AND COMMERCIAL

USINESS.

SUNDAY. MAY 2 undicate d Mines

where -- 'mid old w shores, where Nature prodigality than ri able, or climate so ity from Winter's but brings a troop of

several seasons of and, magnificent nom an essential considera

ons seaside resorts, d to see the farwind, and hear the ntly in, like foan-. upon the shore. milders, hunters and recreation. at Los Angeles is States today?

most skeptical will increase in not plant a few good? We stand

2 S. Spring

Rug Co.

at 2:30 p.m.

ock to choose from. E WOOD, in C

TS-100

CAL 30, 1903 Free lunch served on the pres

eele & Co., 204 Ca 



BUSINESS L AND COMMERCIAL CE OF THE TIMES,

CE MARKETS.

at 20 cents.

To At the afternoon
Butter Board of Trade,
made in the price of
the price stands 60

at of cherries arrived ay, about 1100 cares talk)—the equivalent and hoxes of packed discumstances the

per doz. rhubarb, 45673 per box; cucumbers,

Beans and Lentile.

Ross, 178174.

Brans and Lentilla.

Brans — Pink per cwt. 1.1692.75: Lady Washington Pink per cwt. 1.1692.75: Lady Washington Pink per cwt. 1.1692.75: Lady Washington Pink per cwt. 1.1692.67: bed pens. 2.50: festilla 7.067.30: horse beams. 2.50: field pens. 2.50: jestilla 7.067.30: horse beams. 2.50: field pens. 2.50: jestilla 7.067.30: horse beams. 2.50: field pens. 2.50: jestilla 7.50: horse beams. 2.50: field pens. 2.50: jestilla 7.50: horse beams. 2.50: field pens. 2.50: jestilla 7.50: horse beams for the horse beams for the horse field pens. 2.50: jestilla 7.50: confectioners A. 5.50: extra C. 179: Godden C. 5.69: D. 6.79: Magnolia A. 1.79: jestilla 1.79: confectioners A. 5.50: extra C. 179: jestilla 1.79: confectioners A. 5.50: extra C. 179: jestilla 1.79: jestilla 1.79

Honey and Beesway

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, May 31.—Hopes of a turn in apeculative sentiment were usni disappointed by the action of today's stock market in which acute weakness developed under a free outpoirring of stocks in liquisation from all quarters. The selling movement gathered for a current and the control of the selling which was most active at the close and at about the night point of the day. A violent break in U. S. Steel soon after the opening had a

The most principle of the point of the point

Townsend joins 20 release from morrange studies in the property of the propert

\*\*Company to Company t

Grain Movements.

Rescipta. Shipments.

Resc

Boratio D West and Riles R West to John McCament, part lot 5, block E. San Februsch B. David P. Balvows, Anna S. Barrows and narjotte C. Barrows to Emily Adams Rishond, lot 14, block St. Chargmont, 118, Martin Packle and Mary A Feells to Ben

Mrs. Lorinda Bailey to King R Olimited Mrs. Lorinda Bailey to King R Olimited lots 6 and 1, block 65, city of Long Beach 1899.
Wilmington Land Company to Adrian R Atwater, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 1, Wilmingt 8, 556.
Same to Nancy Geary, lots 55, 37 and 25.

M McNeil, Alloe McNeil, J E McNeil, Anna etl. F R Kellogs. Leoth Kellogs and dinisten to British and 10 ft. Wicks and 10 ft. William L Crain and Emma J Crain to Sarah E Waldon. 10 ft. Peck's subdivision of 10 ft. I ft. William L Crain and Emma J Crain to Sarah E Waldon. 10 ft. Peck's subdivision of 10 ft. I ft. William L Crain and Emma J Crain to Sarah E Waldon. 10 ft. No. 10 ft. William L Crain and Emma J Crain to Sarah E Waldon. 10 ft. No. 1

## RD BRONSON DESK CO

DESKS AND OFFICE DEVICES

Don't waste time in getting up to turn around - Buy a nice Revolving Chair.

SELL DESKS

We sell all kinds of office furniture from the plain, service-able kind to the luxurious kind at plain prices. There is luxury in a handsome, comfortable leather covered couch. We are selling such a couch with solid oak frame for \$50. We are offering imitation leather covered couches as low as \$25.

431 SOUTH MAIN

To match a leather couch we are selling a flat, Pantasote leather top desk with plain or swell front and elaborate brass trimmings for \$30. We sre-selling Pantasote leather top tables for \$17.50.

C3

We Carry a Large Line of flat and Roll Top Typewriter Desks.

19 Martin

6 ,530-3 50 576

Just Received a Cargo of SOC Yard English Linoleum 50C and up Made in the latest patterns and the best values on the market for the price. Strong Talk but True New Co p ts, Rugs and Straw Matting, Lawn and Porch Chairs and Settees. Special induce-ments to cash buyers this week

#### Do'Not Suffer With Rupture When You Can Be Cured.

About one in every ten persons is ruptured, and yet how many of these allow the troub e to go on, suffering as they do, with life a burden, when a positive curs is at their very door. We do not ask you to take our word for anything, neither do we ask for one cent of money until you are pronounced cured by some reputable physician. There is no need for you to suffer longer if you will but listen to reason and allow us to convince you by acts—not words—that what we say is true. We can cure Rupture permanently without using the knife.

No Pay Until Cured--- Facts.

offers.—The cure is made in 60 days and in permanent.

First.—There is no loss of time, and patients can follow Second.—The I restaurant are given some each want only.

Third.—It is a drop of b cod is thed to the Fide. its method.

Fourth.—There is no point by the Fidelity method.

Sixth.—Too its fix fay Out Gast of Seary until you are cured and search antifered in the provent. Committees from

Call at Office for Names of Those Cured. 245% SOUTH SPRING STREET. FIDELITY RUPTURE CURE CO.,

Office Hours-Dally 9 to 12, 1 to 4; Evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12,

[NEWS REORTS | ROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

SANTA ANA. \* HUNTSMEN HAVE SPORT.

SANTA ANA, May 23.—Three large rild cats, an exciting chase after a lox, and a day of rare sport, is the

ANAHEIM.

CASE OF BEER.

ANAHEIM, May 23.—Christian Beer, sho recently located here, coming from Olive, and contracted to buy the fruendic place, has been missing several days, and it is announced his wife believes he has deserted her. It is said he vent to Orange some days ago, withdrew 15000 he had on deposit there and went to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Beer are both past 60, and she states he has left her penniless. There went to Los Angeles. Mr. and
been are both past 60, and she
she has left her penniless. There
ansiderable ill feeling here over the
ter, and it is believed it is a clear
of heartiess describes.

SCHOOL CENSUS GAIN, SAN BERNARDINO, May 23.—The SAN BERNARDINO, May 22.—The school census report shows that there are 11,150 children under 17 years of age in San Bernardino county, a gain of 2564 over the total shown by the report of last year. This means that the county has a present approximate population of 56,000. In the city of San Bernardino the report of 1902 showed a total of 2559 school children; this year the total is 2342, a gain of 183.

GENEROUS TEACHERS.

GENEROUS TEACHERS. GENEROUS TEACHERS.

The High School teachers, having generously donated their services free for two weeks, the school will not close until June 15, instead of June 5, as it was feared would have to be done on account of a shortage of school funds. This will provide for the full ninemonths' course, so that the standing of the school will not be lowered, and the graduates who intend to enter college will be fully accredited.

BERDOOD BRIEFS.

BERDOO BRIEFS. Mrs. Green, a middle-aged woman who lives at the Clarendon lodging-house on Fourth street, was painfully injured yesterday afternoon as the result of a fail from a broken platform to the ground, five feet. No bones were broken, but the spine was

FREEZE AT OAK GLENN.
REDLANDS, May 23.—Reports from Oak Glen are that a heavy frost damaged the cherry, apple and pear crops in that vicinity considerably. On the ranch of Mr. Jessen pears were frozen clear through while the cherry crop is reduced about one-half, it is thought. The ranches nearest the mountains suffered the most, as the temperature was lower there. Telephone messages have been received from several of the ranches, some reporting no damage from frost, while others have been frosted considerably. There was good prospect of a large cherry crop, and even if this is reduced one-half it will not effect the orchardists materially.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

P. P. Meserve expects to leave on an extended eastern trip in a week, and F. P. Meserve expects to leave on an extended eastern trip in a week, and he was the recipient last evening of a Past Exasted Ruler's gold jewel, H. B. Wilson, making the presentation speech in behalf of the Elks' Lodge. Mr. Meserve will attend the national jathering of Shriners at Saratoga, Juhe 7. From July 21 to 24 he will attend the meeting of the horand Lodge of Elks in Baltimore. The interim will be spent in New Hampshire and other eastern States. He then expects to go abroad, where he will remain indefinitely. The Settlement makes a statement of its financial condition as follows: Cashon hand January 1, 1903, \$31.62; receipts to May 18 from donations, county, fair proceeds, etc., \$3612.18; cash on hand, \$77.56.

Half a dozen young men departed for a few days' fishing trip on Bear Creek today. The party is composed of C. Fuller, S. Srigley, B. Carison, D. Carison, I. Ingram and A. Judd.

Leon Jones was recently struck in the eye by a paper wad thrown by a schoolmate. The eye welled and became so painful that a physician had to be called. It was feured at first that the sight would be lost, but it is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ely left yester-

ONTARIO. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

ONTARIO, May 23.—Memorial services will be held in the Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ontario Post, G.A.R., and the W.R.C. will attend. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. F. D. Mathep. Saturday morning the G.A.R. and W. R.C. will go to Belleve Cemetery, where services will be held in keeping with the character of the day.

HERES AND THERE. HERE AND THERE.

RIVERSIDE.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

RIVERSIDE. May 23.—R. B. Vernett swallowed a dose of laudanum last night, with suicidal intent, but is about the street today, and will recever unless he makes another attempt to end his life, which he threatens to do. Vernett was painfully injured a few days ago by being struck on the face by a block of wood, while working in a planing mill. He had been drinking heavily, and last night tried to kill himself. It took herote measures to force an emetic down his throat.

GOOD GUN SCORES.

GOOD GUN SCORES.

Good scores were made resterday afternoon at the weekly shoot of the Magnolia Gun Club, at the Arlington traps. In the twenty-bird warm-up, Taber headed the list with 18 to his credit. Keith followed with 17, and the scores of the other contestants were: Hancock, 12; Thompson, 14; Praed, 12; Burgess, 12; Merriam, 10; Cuttle, 13; Alguire, 13; Hammer, 11; Council, 13; Flowers, 9. In the twenty-bird event that followed, the best score, 13, was made by Cuttle. The scores made in the regular club shoot, 20 birds, were as follows: Cuttle, 17; Taber, 18; Hannock, 8; Council, 8; Thompson, 14; Keith, 14; Corlett, 4; Flowers, 11; Merriam, 7; Praed, 7; Alguire, 15; Hanner, 10; Dook, 5; Burgess, 7. Several ten-bird events followed.

wrenched, and there were several revere contusions about the hips.

Frank Barton, who shot and killed Gilbert Moran, a week ago, was released from custody today, bail being furnished in the sum of \$1500. The money was raised in Los Angeles, and was expected to reach here last night, but the bearer of the coin did not arrive until today. Barton is held to answer in the Superior Court on a charge of manslaughter.

Rufino Moreno was yesterday sentenced by Judge Bledsoe to five years at Folsom for stealing a number of articles of clothing from a peddler. Henry Martines, a boy who was led into the crime by Moreno, was given two years at Folsom.

Memorial services will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Congregational Church. Rev. E. K. Holden will preach a sermon on "The Spirit of Patriotism."

LAWYER BROWN MISSING.
Attorney John Brown, the law adviser of the Warner Ranch Indians, lately dispossessed of their angustral homes, is missing. His relatives and friends are getting anxious about his safety, and a search is about to be made for him.

REDLANDS.

FREEZE AT OAK GLENN.

REDLANDS, May 23.—Reports from Oak Glen are that a heavy frost damaged the pherry, apple and pear crops

CORONA.

CORONA, May 23.—The churches will hold union memorial services in the operahouse Sunday morning. Rev. C. M. Ross of the Methodist Church will preach the memorial sermon. All ex-soldiers, including the G.A.R., Spanish-American soldiers and Sons of Vet-erans, will attend.

KNIGHTS ARE COMING.

RREIF PICK-UPS.

Thursday Willaims Dienn of the Santa Fé was here to learn the shipping facilities required to handle next year's citrus crop, which a conservative estimate at this early date places at 800 carloads.

Henry McFarland's left arm was caught in the machinery of the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company's plant, and severely mangled.

The special election Tuesday resulted in excluding from the city limits about 1300 acres in the Auburndale subdivision.

John Woodhouse, an orange picker, is minus 44 and a coat, stolen Wednesday presumably by his room-mate, H. Lockhart, who disappeared.

Guy Thayer has sold B. Wells his property at Washburn and Third streets, for \$700.

Last night the City Trustees accepted the bid of W. Chaney for street sprinkling. Oiling city streets will be commenced, property owners along the streets treated to pay 2 cents a lineal foot, and the city the remainder.

W. A. Schmidt and Mrs. Chonita Powers were married by Rev. C. M. Ross.

T. E. Palmer and Morgan Heck gave a poverty dance in the operahouse Thursday night.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, who is ill with appendicitis, is reported slightly improved in condition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carliten of Seattle, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hasard.

Walter Austin sold his interest in the firm of Feiring Austin & Co. and left Head august and in the near future.

Walter Austin sold his interest in the firm of Feiring Austin & Co. and left Head august and received at Police Head august and in the near future.

Weller Austin sold his interest in the firm of Feiring Austin & Co. and left Head august and sold place and left Head august and sold his interest in the firm of Feiring Austin & Co. and left Head august and sold place and left Head august and sold his interest in the firm of Feiring Austin & Co. and left Head august and sold the firm of Feiring Austin & Co. and left Head august and sold the firm of Feiring Austin & Co. and left Head august and sold the firm of Feiring Austin & Co. and left Head august and sold to be one of the

WHO KNOWS WH. CAVERAGE.

A telegram was received at Police
Headquarters last night from Sand
Point, Idaho, asking the police to find
the relatives of William Caverley.

INDICTED POSTMASTER.

Mrs. Lilly
Arkansas,
and Mrs.
Houston,
k of Water's uncle, loft postal funds.

KRIGHTS ARE COMING.

Rothers Visitors by Special Train This Morning—State Council, Knights of Columbus, Carvanes Tomorrow:

The City of Angele should put on the most control of the contr

OF THE SOIL IN THE Y STRETCHES.

DAY, MAY 24, 1908



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN ORDER for 53,200 GALLONS of PURITAS DISTILLED WATER This water is for the immense storage batteries of the Los Angeles Railway Co. at various points about the City. And Puritas was essential because pure water was essential, else the expensive chemicals, etc., used in the batteries would be ruined. This order is interesting not only because it is such a splendid testimonial to the purity of Puritas distilled water. B
it is the largest order for distilled water ever placed on the Pacific Coast—perhaps in the United States. Do you realize what 50,000 gallons of Puritas means? It would fill 10,000 of the five gallon demijohns, which would weigh 600,000 pounds, requiring a train of 20 freight cars for transportation. Supposing this order were delivered in the city water-ing carts, a string of 100 would not be enough to hold it. This order is to be delivered in 13,000 gallon lots, each lot within 40 hours. OUR SPLENDID FACILITIES FOR DISTILLING WATER (AND EVERY DROP OF THIS WATER WILL BE TWICE DISTILLED) ENABLE US TO DELIVER THE REQUISITE AMOUNT WITHIN THE REQUIRED TIME, USING BUT 100 BARRELS—AND TAKE CARE OF ALL PURITAS USERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BESIDES. Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co. 'Phone Exchange Six

#### MAY 24, 1903. igeles County: Cities and Suburban Places.

SUBJES THE DESERT. THE OF THE SOIL IN THE STRETCHES.

Seture from a Fishing in the Churches.



is sufficient pro Ave never used

and they advise everybody to take the trip.

Girl Should Be Built—

Strom from a Tishing from a Tishing from a Training from the this afternoon Miss Della Burbank, a young woman, who was driving along California street, was suddenly thrown from her buggy by her hone from the training fright and running away. The animal took fright from some unknown cause and rearing suddenly thrown from her buggy by her hone from the training fright and running away. The animal took fright from some unknown cause and rearing suddenly thrown from her buggy by her hone from the property of an electric car and carried to a near-by house, where her injuries were attended to. She was unconscious when picked up, but it is not thought that her injuries are of a very serolus hature.

"IN HIS STEPS."

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, the clergy-condition of the different west-may be attended to a near-by house, where he was unconscious when picked up, but it is not thought that her injuries are of a very serolus hature.

"IN HIS STEPS."

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, the clergy-condition of the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. After this address a mass meeting in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. After this address a mass meeting in the First Durch where he will at the o'clock deliver another address. Several eastern divines will occupy local pulpits today, the most notable of the number being Rev. Henry Van Dyke, the retiring moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, who will oreach at II c'clock this morning in the First Presbyterian Church.

LITTLE THINGS.

Brook Edmonston, a local letter carrier, has been presented with a hand-some gold watch charm by his associates in Unice Sam's service as a token of their esteem. The presentation followed the announcement that Edmonston had won a clerkship in the navy ward at Mare Island, where he will are the presentation followed the announcement that Edmonston had won a clerkship in the navy

the San Gabriel Caßon catching sigh.
Between them they captured about 26 trout. This number does not include the largest ones that got away and the number that they "almost landed."
They were at Follows place up the caffon, and they say that it rained almost every day this week in that vivinity. The law makers any that they had not time enough to linger longer, and they advise everybody to take the trib.

GIRL HURT IN RUNAWAI.

Late this afternoom Miss Della Burbank, a young woman, who was driving along California street, was suddenly thrown from her buggy by her horse taking fright and running away. The animal took fright from some unknown cause and rearing suddenly kicked the gril into the estreet, and then dashed madly away. She was picked up by a conductor of an electric car, and carried to a near-by house, where her injuries were attended to. She was unconscious when picked up, but it is not thought that her injuries are of a very seroius nature.

"IN HIS STEPS."

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, the clergy-man who attained fame by his book "In His Steps." will spend a busy aft."

In His Steps."

MONROVIA.

NEW GRANITE BANK.

NEW GRANITE

gusta, made a killing of rock bass yes-terday, getting twenty-seven.
Fred Larsen of Sioux City and Wil-liam H. Patton of Cincinnati with the Pauline, took in a good string.
H. G. Wire, Grinnell, Iowa, and C. S. Bailey of Topeka, with the Lolland, yesterday afternoon took several fine

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May of the Development of the Proceedings of the Section of the Appendix of the Section of the S

remarks by a number of skillful black-board sketches. Miss Helen French of Monrovia, read an able paper entitled "The Best Method for the Teaching of Lafin and Greek in the High School," the reader showing a comprehensive knowledge of her subject. A basket lunch was served, after which the association adjourned en masse to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of the Citrus Union High School at Asusa.

FOR THE FARMERS.

A University Farmers' Institute with

be held Wednesday in the Masonic Hall, under the direction of Prof. A. J. Cook of Clareronit. Among the speakers morning and evening will be Aaron Jones, national president of the Grange. He will only speak at San Bernardino and Covina. The programme will include: Address of welcome, Dr. Harcourt W. Peck; response, Prof. A. J. Cook; "The Rancher in Politica," Gen. S. P. Jennison; "The New Fruit Agency," A. H. Nafrager, president Southern California Fruit Exchange: "Benefits of the Electric Road in Rural Districts," A. P. Griffith: "Distillate Spray," Prof. A. J. Cook; "Grains, Mass Emily Stetson.

Wanted—Woman cook for ranchhouse, 35; also man cook for harvesting crew. Griffith Bros., Covina.

The Tong Siffered

The New

# Clothing House.

When you need clothing why not buy where you are certain of getting the newest ideas, fully guaranteed in quality? Sack Sults \$15.00 to \$35.00.

444

triet embraces the two Asusa school districts and the Gleudora district, and has the distriction of having been the first union district organized in the State under the law of 1891.

VIEWING THE BOUNDARIES.

ALHAMBRA, May 22.—The Supervisors visited here today and viewed the proposed city boundaries, as stated in the petition for municipal incorporation. They are to decide the boundary question Monday afternoon. Charles McLaren has gone to Nome, Alaska.

Story of the President's reception.

Story of the President's reception.
The Piesta Edition of the Los Anseles Times, issued Saturday, May 4, contains graphically-written and elaborately-illustrated accounts of the President's visit and reception is all Southern California, together with full details of Los Angeles' annual celebration, La Piesta de las Flores.

Price 16 cents per copy, postage extra.
On sale everywhere.

Percy and the Girl.

Percy Pericles Thimbleton was really quite flushed and his voice almost trembled with excitement as he turned to his counter mate, Maggie Mulligan, and lisped:

"What do you think, Margafet, I went to a ball game yesterday."

Margaret gave an encouraging snort and made a few flying circles with her chewing gum.

"Yes, really," continued Percy, patting down the pansy in his buttonhole, "and it was awful exciting. Why do you know at one time they actually called the umpire rude names, and some rough men shook their fists at him."

"Aw-gwan-yer-don't-mean - it," intervented Maggie.

"I honestly and truly do," returned Percy, breathlessly, "for I saw it with my own eyes."

Miss Mulligan stuck the gum to the edge of the counter, and turning to the fair-haired Thimbleton, began:
"Suw a game meself, Sunday, Perce."
"Not on Sunday, Margaret?"

"Thatswatersald, an' say, it was a beach. Canarsie Crossroads was playing Dutch Kills. In the fourth linning it was eleven to seven, Dutch linning it was eleven to seven, Dutch



#### THE CITY IN BRIEF.

our early tailor models which were
\$6.50 to \$3 are now \$5. Gertrude, 309 \$8.
Breadway.

While visiting Southern California
the delegates and tourists should call
and secure some of the latest style steel
engraving photographs at Schumacher
Studio, 167 N. Spring street—worldwide reputation for high-grade work.
Reduction in Milinery. The Boston
Store will place on sale Monday morning all trimmed hats at one-third off.
A limited number of tailor hats at \$5,
former price \$10. Chiffon and Maline
hats reduced nearly one-half.

Most thorough shampon in city,
manicuring, hair work, etc.; try Almond Meal Face Pack, Marie Jefferson
and Elsie Teece, formerly with Vacy
Steer, rooms 20-21 Hotel Savoy, over
Hroadway Department Store.

Rev. Dr. Gec. Thos. Dowling will
preach at Christ Protestant Episcopal
Church, Flower street, cor. Pico (13th
st.) Sinday, at 11 o'clock: "Jesus Asicep
at Sea." Both University and Pico
Heights cars pass the door.

Rev. Laurence Ridgely, rector-elect of
\$61. John's Church, formerly missionary in China, will speak on "Our Work
in China" in Epiphany Church, Sichel
street, one block north of Downey avenue, on Sunday evening.

New things for new bables. Why
sew at home, when we have so many
nice things already prepared? Special
inducementa this week in capes and
iackets. Mrs. E. W. Kluney's new
store, 425 & Broadway.

The Davis-Advance Sewing Machine
office has removed from old stand on
Broadway to 207 W. Fourth. Special
inducementa this week in capes and
furniture polishes—"just as good?"
only to be disappointed after spending
time, money and labor? Here is one
arthout money a sample given freely

rooms 5 to 6.

Special—Hats. 25. Miss Minnie G.
Special—Hats. 25. Miss Minnie G.
Sullivan. millinery, Grant building,
room 204.

Reduced rates East or West on
household goods. Bekin's Van & Storage Co.
Fine portraits, lowest prices, carbons
and platinums. Coules, 251 S. Broadway.
Corsets made to order and repaired,
Mrs. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.
Vacy Steer's Hair Store; same old
place, 124 W. Fourth.
Furs stored, D. Bonoff, 212 S. B'dw'y.
Unique suit sale Monday.

To the officers and members of ORANGE GROVE LODGE, NO. 312 A.O.U.W.: I beg to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt from Grange Grove Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workshop of the claim of J. A. Hamilton, a member of your lodge.

And I desire to return my heartful thanks and record my appreciation of the prompt adjustment of the claim by your order, and the claim of the claim of the claim of the prompt adjustment of the claim by your order, and the claim of t

Orr & Hines.

W. H. Sutch.

Puneral director and embalmer, Lady assist, \$42 S. Figueron st. 'Phone Main 107. Breese Bros.' Lady Undertaker, ias charge of all ladies and children. Broad-DEXTER SAMSON CO., fumeral directors, and attendant, 523 S. Spring. 'Phone Main 612,

Pierce Bree. & Co., Unfertakers. S. Flower. Tel. S. 127. Lady attendant Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

Robert Sharp & Son, Undertakers. Lady assistant. 909 S. Spring et. Main 1923. Standard Sewing Machines.
Williamson's piano store, 287 South Spring.
Phones James 8744; Home 2831.

glectric, steam, gasoline automobiles, 331 and 333 South Main street. Tel. Main 721 If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R., 28 South Spring G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory, 23 S. Main, Schell's Patent Adjustable Form.

Adjusted to your own figure; renders dress taking a pleasure instead of a wearlsom itsl. 218 S. Broadway, room 2. BEHR, Shoninger, Ivers & Pond, Hush & lerts, Victor and other fine pianos; best prices and easy terms, at Williamson Eros., 27 South pring street. James 8766. Home 4363.

The great valley was never more attractive than it is now. Those pile can should see it while the streams, trails in perfect condition, and ribbons of silver streaming from all the walls. The condition of the streams from all the walls. Parties of silver streaming from all the walls. Parties of the stream of



The biggest watch repair ing business in town is done at this store, because our repairs are sat-isfactory. What store can equal the record of 10,000 year? That's the Geneva record for 1902. We ask

Optical Services

No out can do more for your No one is so sure to fit you with the glasses you need.





Children's Apparel





BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO. RELIABLE PRESCRIP-TION DEDOGESTS.

**Every Drug** Wanted.

We fill the shelves of our drug store with every kind of a drug used. When you ask for one kind of a drug we don't hand you another. This is a thoroughly dependable drug store from the price point and a high drug quality point.

Pinkham's Compound 75c Calder's Dentine...15c Pierce's Prescription 65c Sycus of Figs Syrup of Figs..........35c Packer's Tar Soap... 15c Peruna Hunyadi Water.....

. 25c THIRD AND BROADWAY

# The Event of the Season

The Unique's entire stock of smart spring suits a tumes at radically reduced prices-simply because overstocked Cloth suits, silk suits, imported wash walking suits, elegant dinner gowns and evening costumes-all in this season's latest and most fetching styles-divided into three lots.

Lot No. 1

Lot No. 2

\$29.50

Worth up to \$32.50 Worth up to \$45.00

Lot No. 3

Worth up to \$75.00

\$39.50 for the finest garment in the Unique! It seems unbelievable. But

when THIS store has a sale, prices are put so irres low that the stocks are cleaned out in a jiffy.

SAVE

BRAVER & KROHN.

18-410 S. Spring St. and 25614 S. Mair

The Presbyterian

Art Gallery

Old Mission Plotures framed in Mission style, beau-

California Souvenirs

Sanborn, Vail & Co.

357 S. Broadway

FIG BRAND

**Evaporated Cream** 

Anchor Laundry

When you are weary of wrinkled lives per the Anches Tol. M. 1265.

Delegates

iful wall hangings.

If you EVER had occasion to hurry to a sale it's

Sale Begins at 9 Tomorrow

Hair Goods

quarters for hair goods. line which we cannot sup-

shades and styles in switches, pompadours, waves, etc., or will make up switches,

etc. from your own combings. Prices invariably

very mederate.

The Bennett

When in need of shampeoing,

manicuring, hair-dressing, etc.

you'll find it pleasant to entrust

oilet Parlors

Extra-For Monday-Extra.

Machin Shirt Co.

High Grade Shirt Makers

124 50, SPRING 58.

Tailor

Made

Silk

Waists

6

Cor. Pifth and Spring

245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Person Life Billy

Marvel Millin

trimmed millinery she

cent to 60 per cent

\$10

heretofore fold at \$18, 820

\$4.85

Choice of our \$6.80, \$7.80

or 898, new \$10.

Cleveland and Tribune Bicy Other Makes, \$20.

Cleaver's Laundry

WEATHER. F

with hardwood floors all over mod list with floo lawn; in

DWINE APECIALS.

But mosts abre s-recome a share a most a most are same a madern.

But mosts new s-recome a most are same a most a most

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# a v. BALDWIN. MA BPECIALS IN SECTION DESCRIPTION DESCRI month; new, a targe print, Nice location of man, 7 rooms, month; new, 7 rooms, own; 32 & Plower of. i; we will throw in di-ction will fresh for \$10 and Plateres that her; this is a his II. 10 a har live of the live Elastic Hosiery

W. W. SWEENEY, oune Bicycles,

LEAVITT & B

Laundry

Los Angeles Sunday Times WEATHER. | FOR SALE\_ FOR SALE-CAN TOU ACT QUICKLT! IF YOU CAN, INVESTIGATE THIS. SCHENCK, TATUK & SCHENCK. RIMOT GUARANTES AC-BURE RESPONSIBILITY ART KIND OCCURING ADVENTISEMENTS a tardward floors all over of its with fine lawn; in SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, Mason Operahouse, 125 S. Broadway. 'Phone Main 66. Home Private Exchange 66. that at mear Union for

Man.isome Bideboard,
Oval Mantel.

2 Sets Silding Doors.
Alcove Windows.
Large Fathroom with Balcony.
Porcelain Tub, and Markle Washbowl.
Numerous Choets. Bind and Cold Closets.
Finished in While Sin.
Good loctalons, southwest, and terms to suft putchaser. No incumbrance.

BIDG-3-story 7 rooms, with extensive hall.
Every comfort and convenience that a modern home calls for will be found in this house. Southwest near Traction car. Easy terms; no incumbrance.

CRICETON SMITH.

Tel. Hums 748. 26 Currier Bids.

A RARE BARGAIN POR SOME ONE. is a splendid buy at that price, but the cent fare. This house is very attractive and well built.

It has gas and electric fixtures, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater and all that, and presents mandsome appearance, with its wide veranda and large colonial columns. The grounds are spacious—100x200 fret—cut highly improved. There are two or they for the place, that mosey couldn't how. There are the set a dosen orange trees in abundance of other kinds. fruit and ornamental—beautiful trees, large and thrifty. There are at least a dosen orange trees alone. Washington navels. There is a \$500 harn, and a number of other heat outhouses, for the Jersey, the chickens and the dog; and a stylish runsellipped of the set of the set of the first the place, that mosey couldn't how the heat outhouses. for the Jersey, the chickens and the dog; and a stylish runsellipped of the set of the set of the property. Columnia chainless bicycle, brand new; about a hundred fine, thoroughped of the set of the WHO PROTECT BOTH BUYER AND FOR SALE-BY PERCY H. CLARK. SWELL CORNER IN THE SOUTHWEST PROOMS EAST FRONT, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS; CELLAR AND FUR NACE LARGE LOT, FINE LAWNS FLOWERS, CEMENT DRIVEWAY; CHEAI AT THE PRICE. See PERCY H. CLARK,

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1903. FOR SALE BY GEO. W. STIMBON, BITUATED ON THE WEST SIDE O
WESTLAKE AVE., BEING CORNER O
SIXTH STREET, CONTAINING TWELV
ROOMS, INCLIDING TWO SERVANT
ROOMS, ONE ON FIRST
AND ONE ON FIRST
AND PINISHED
THIRD PECETON, ROOM, LIBRARI
DINING, ROOM, FLEMISH; PARLO
WHITE ENAMEL; WAINSOOT AND TIS
BEERED CEILINGS IN RECEPTION HAL
AND DINING-ROOM; TWO BATHROOM
BLEEPING-HOAMS FINISHEE; WHITE
ENAMEL; OAK FLOORS IN FIRST STORY
MAPLE FLOORS IN SECOND; AMPLE
ROOM IN THIRD STORY FOR BILLIAR
TABLE; PLATE-GLASS IN WINDOWS O
BOTH FIRST AND SECOND STORIES. INCLUDING ELEGANT CHANDELIERS WHITE HOLLAND SHADES. PURNACE COMPLETE. CEMENT STEPS AND CEMENT BUT-TRESSES. WESTLAKE AVE. AT THIS POINT IS ALL ROOMS WELL LIGHTED FROM SECOND STORY, GRAND VIEW LOOKING OVER THE TREES IN WESTLAKE PARK. A HANDSOME MISSION STYLE RESIDENCE, 1946 W. FIFTH ST. serietly us to data built on the series and sendern in every respect, life cash. He was mostle. Some on Echieve st., close in, he built is seen for flats, and will always sent the result of the series of the seri Just off Main street we have a modren house of 7 room and reception hall; it is a 2-story dwelling, with coved ceilings, tinted, gas and electricity, with combination fixtures; gas grate and mantel; 2 tolleta, porcelain bath, marble washstand; lawn and cement walks; only \$4200. On this beautiful street in the Westlake district we have a fine, modern, new house of 8 rooms; there is a sione retaining wall, and a fine lawn; it's only \$800. Is coming to the front. Get in line.

Near Hollenbeck Park we offer a good house, sitting well up from the sfreet, with a stone retaining wall in front. It has five rooms and hall, bath, pantry, toilet, hockcase, china closet, etationary wash tubs, hot and cold water, gas, etc. Has a starway leading to attic with space there for more rooms; price tasse.

Is also near the park. It has 6 rooms and modern improvements, is rented for \$25 per month. Only \$250.

—EAST SECOND ST.

Also on the Heights, We have a 7-room house and two lots, each Scallo. We offer it for sale for only \$250. Don't forget that fine building site on Wall street, between 11th and 12th. It is a lot 50x150. It goes for \$1500. Ask us about these and others. MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS AND ELECTRICITY; TINTED WALLA COVE CELLINGS; PORCELAIN BATH, OPEN PLUMBING, PINE LOT, SOME; SOUTH-WEST. ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, NEW STENCTLY MODERN, GAS AND ELECTRICITY: POLISHED PLOOSE CIVE CELLINGS, TINTED: EXTRA LARGE FOREN FORCH, STATIONARY TUBS, CELLAR, PIPED FOR PURNACE.

LOW-PRICED LOTS FOR HOMES.

123-5-513, Ciffied et.

125-5-523, Ciffied et.

125-5-523, Ciffied et.

125-5-523, Carvanza.

125-5-126, L. Proc. Heights.

125-126, L. Proc. CUT OUT AND RAVE, PEGULAR COM-MISSION TO BROKERS, CRAS, M. STIMSON, Phone James (7s). Office 107 Trust Bidg. BURBRIDGE & BROWN, BUILDERS. MAIN LOBBY HOLLENBECK HOTEL AND 210 W. SECOND ST. TEL MAIN INL HOME 1388. Our houses will bear the CLOSEST IN-SPECTION; in fact, WE INVITE prospect tive buyers to look our HOUSES OVER bewe have built who is not now an ADVER-TISING MEDIUM for us-they have received PERPECT SATISPACTION and are not afraid to have their friends KNOW IT. This is certainly a satisfaction to us, but allow us to remind you that it is the re sult of careful and PROMPT ATTENTION to all matters connected with our busines is a MORAL as well as a FINANCIAL RE-SPONSIBILITY connected with THE BEST GRADE OF HOUSES-and hold ourselves both MORALLY and PINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE for all contracts. Said contracts are all made and EXECUTED AC-CORDING TO LAW, For further information on this subject, sea

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BY STRONG & DICKINSON.

HANDSOME HOMES IN ALL PARTS OF

BIM-NEW, MODERN, L-BOOM COTTAGE,

HITH ST, NEAR CENTRAL.

PRICE 5 CENTS. FOR SALE FUR SALE-

On East Fifty-first at,

HOME REAL ESTATE CO.

19-28 DOUGLAS BLOO.

19-28 DOUGLAS BLOO.

20 DOUGLAS BLOO.

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49 R MAIN

40 R MAIN REASONABLE TERMS.

ING INTEREST.

WE ALAO HAVE A NUMBER OF NEW AND MODERN COTTAGES FROM 20th TO ETH ST. RETWEEN FIGUREDA AND HOUSER, WHAT CAN HE BUYONT AT HARDAIN PRICES. IF YOU ARE LOOK, THO FOR A HOME PRICES WILL SUIT TOUT IN FLACE AND PRICES IN THE TRUTH BLOG. HOME AND MAIN 18.

HOME AND MAIN 18.

FOR SALE-ONE AND A HALF STORT COURSE AT 1888 WRIGHT ST.

post-A cottage near Central ave; this home and investment

INFOUR PARTS

Part II-16 Pages

\$15.600-If you are looking for a home high, clars in every particular, we have use at the above price.

COME AND BUE DE

OF Dyree Bidg.

FOR SALE-ON EAST TERMS BY
HUNRY II SPENCER.

FOR LAUGHLAN BLOG.

FOR LAUGHLAN BLOG.

FORD-form of L. facing perha binist; for
recons; new roop fronts notling show
complete, modern and degrain of the
fronts; Browns, modern complete; cormoner, Grainschied in hard wands on
never force; hardwork bedfill by
foult home in the city.

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\$14,000—13-room, modern house, oak finish, best part Alvarado st.; lot @x150, \$100-4-room cottage, fine view, lawn, palms, protusion flowers; near car line.

Bouthwest, near Union and and, only \$1000 buys a modern 8-room dwelling, on a prominent street; this property can be bought on very reasonable toyms. Bee us for full particulars.

SCHENCE, PATUM & SCHENCE,
MASON OPERAHOUSE,
Opund See:
Phones. Home Exchange 68: Bunset Main 68. FOR BALE-ON W SITH ST. A L-Short good, constortable California contage on rear end of lot (the property flaces, south; lot to facility, and is worth the money above: this must be not! this words as the corner is anxious to go East on important business; pipele love; it. W.A. J. KITTS & CO. St. Hongs Bidg., IP. W. Taird vi.

ABREAUTH FOR CONTINUE OF CONTRACTORS OF THE CONTRAC

FOR SALE

MAYE FOR SALE D WINTH ST CAR LINE ME AND RECEPTIO ME IS HEATED BY FACES BAST ON A LOT TO AN ALLEY, TWO FIRE LOT OF PRUIT T AND A SEAUTI-DENEMBER. THIS A
PROPERTY. AND A COR-LEST REASONS FOR PRICE ONLY STAN

SYNDSCATE (LTD.) EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Estate.

NAME PLATS, PRETTY

REALTY CO.

MODERN & ROOM & L. WOOD AND A CO. TO SEE THE CO. TO

MAY 24, 1903. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-NEW S-ROOM MODERN COT-tage, Southwest, best renting sproposition in Lee Angeles today; only \$4.50; will cent for \$35 per month. Ring up Pice \$155 cent ings, or address Y, box 54, TIMES OFF.Co. POR SALE—I OWN A BEAUTIFUL T-ROOM house, built less than a year on west side of Magnoija ave., near 12th st., which I am forced to sell at a sacrifice and on easy terms. Address X, box 67, TIMES OPPICE. FOR SALE-NEW AND MODERN S-ROOM cettage situated on large lot close by Fig. uscon; this is a handrome home and must be seen to be appreciated; only \$230. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN-GOING EAST

-a file eix-room house, new and modera;
will sell furnished if desired, or sell furniture and rent house. Price 23206, furniture,
2006, 167 WEST 2TH. Telephone Pico 762.

AB BALE south of the severe severe south of the severe south of the severe south of the severe south of the severe severe

almost new; terms can be arranged. Call on a most new; terms can be arranged. Call on MARTIN, 25 Byrne Bock.

FOR SALE—
\$1200-4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, LOCATED NEAR S. P. CAR SHOPS. WILL RENT FOR \$12.00 SELLO, ON EASY TERMS.

POR FALE—IF TOU HAVE \$10.00 CASH. I can sell you the best 6-room modern cottage in the southwest, at a very low price, balance 6 per, sent. Interest; no agants. Owner, 26 CURRIER BLOG. John VS. 28

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, BUILT FIVE months; no teaks, no cracks, coved cellings, unter the company of the compan dross V. box 89. TIMES OFFICE. 34
FOR SALE-4-ROOM STRICTLY MODIEN
cottage with furniture; one that we built
sell at a low price. See owners, CRIES
A SINCLAIR, 312 Wileos Bidg.
FOR SALE-NEW 4-ROOM MODERN COrsage, E. 11th st., near Central ave. Owner issving town and will sell at sacrifice if
takeh at once. Terms EAST! STOCKWELL
A STANTON, 644 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-ELOW BUTS A SMAUTIFUL Set, close in, and a cottage built to sur purchaser; to ms. for down balance month-pr. GEORGE h. GIVEN, 217 stimuon bik. FOR SALE - GOOD S-ROOM MODERN house on Ruth ave. close in only \$1500, good terms. COOPER & HALL, 218 ft. Broadway, rooms 28-221. 'Phone John \$124. Broadway, rooms 28-231. From 54

FOR SALE-NEAR CENTRAL AVE. SIXroom house, don't miss this charce: can
be bought for \$1205, terms, no agents need
answer. Address Z, box 80, TIMES OFF! 26.

house on Ruth ave. close in only how good thrus. COUPER B MALL. 18 in the threadway, rooms 28-27. Phone John Birondway, room 28-28. Phone Section 19 and answer, defense, been so that the charact can be also be a section of the control o

dress v. box st. Tillets OPFICE. 2.

POR SALE—Bargain, 1300, 300 cash; 4-room cottage; beautiful to Trails feet. Near cash line.

Agent 420 NORTH BONNIE BILAE ST. Casi mornings. Phone Red 668. 2.

POR SALE—BEALTIFUL. 5-ROOM 607-tage, corner lot. S.E., built for own: rehams; every modern convenience; price 1570, 1100 down; baisnes casy. STOCKWELL & STANTON, 448 R. Broadway.

POR SALE—SEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM 607-tage, laisnes casy. STOCKWELL & STANTON, 444 R. Broadway.

POR SALE—AROM COTTAGE, BARN, LARGE lot fences, graded street, southwest, two-story besies; bargain; down miss the opportunity. Call and see J. Britan & Co., 221 s. Broadway. Phones Main s. Phones Main s. Broadway. Phones Main s. Broadway. Phones Main s. Broadway. Phones Main s. Phones M easy. TUNGATE & MAYFIELD, round state of the control of the contro

FOR SALE-SING: INSTALLMENT PLAN, buys 3-room certage, lot 60x145 to alley, by hisck from car line. POWELL & COHR. 21 S. Broadway.

POR SALE-WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU can buy a nice coltage for 51550 on Boyle Heights? W. Seventh st.

24 W. Seventh St.

POR SALE-COTTAGES IN ALL PARTS
of the city on casy terms, buy a home
and save your rent. ALDERMAN & CO.
2011 Grant Bidg.

POR SALE-A LARGE LOT ALL IN
fruits and cottage, one block from car; From
takes it this week. C. W. STEWART. 43
Douglas Block. POR SALE-S-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE IN Westinke district: price \$1500; rasy terms. TUNGATE & MAYFIELD, room 218, 22'5 B. Bruadway, 21 8. Broadway.

POR SALE-OUR NEW. MODERN SIX.

recon cottage polished foors, decorated cell
sales of the sale E. BET ST.

POR SALE—HILL, ST., ONE-HALP BLOCK
of Temble st.: lot strice; 2 houses; rented
stt.; price blink ORRILL; sel Douglas Bid;
flows III.

POR SALE—ONE 7-ROOM HOUSE, on the
foreom house, one 4-room house, all close in
and at low price. SINCLAIR & CO., 18 S.

President. POR SALE-8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE IN Westlake district, 2013; easy terms. TUN-GATE & MAYFIELD, room 21, 2014, 2. Beneders.

GATE & MATFIELD, room 219, 2019 S.

POR SALE-A SET OF HOUSE PLANS
and she diffestion: house can be selve; will
ed cheap. Address T. box 49, TIMES OFPICE.

POR SALE-OR TRADE FOR S-ACRES
SHIPM, a good 1-room cottage, all conversences, corner lot, call or address 120 g.

POR SALE-RIN-RIOM COTTAGE. NEW.
High st. Convertion on the blance
desired by the convertion of the converstated Heights, \$1500, Find onto the blance
string sale.

POR SALE-MODERN 3-ROOM COTTAGE ON
string sale. Apply 10 owner, 146 E. 6-791
serves sale. Apply 10 owner, 146 E. 6-791 DOWN SALE—NEW S-ROOM COTTAGE ON POR SALE—1 FIVE-FROM COTTAGES, 1876 to 430, 1876 to

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—150 CASH, HIS MONTHLY, E10, 1100 and 1520. New cettages near Central av. BARSICHIG, Reom 205 Copp Bidg. 35
FOR SALE—OR RENT. 2 SMALL SUPURPAN PROCESSES OF PARTICIPATION OF SALE—SEE US REPORE BUYING OR Renting. C. W. SCOTT & CO. Real Estate, concept Pavillon, Ocean Park.
FOR SALE—MODERN HOME. 5 ROOMS, high, healthy and beautiful location. Owner 412 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE.

City Lots and Lands HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THIS PROP

ERTY PARTICULARLY?

AS AN INVESTMENT PROPOSITION. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT! age is 176 feet. The Washington-st. frontage is 300 feet. Adjoining the latter is 111 feet more, unimproved, which may go with

beautiful shrubbery and old frame house

on this beautiful old place, notably a magnificent specimen of Rudyard Kipling's muci vaunted "deodar," fifty feet high, a tre-Pacific Coast. There is another palm on the place, 80 feet high, and several over 60 feet. There is a Meascan matazana tree, of over a busnel of fruit last season. Probably not one person in ten thousand in this nificent magnolia, camphor and other trees, beside those bearing the citrus fruits. Of

This would be a magnificent site for a fine residence. Figueros is a famous residence, driving and show street. Washington is a good second to it. Both are 100 feet wide and beautifully improved. One is the main thoroughfare to Redondo, the other to Santa Monica. Fine for a residence! Yet. think what a place it would be for a fine hotel, or for a fine business and office block, with assembly halls, lodgerooms, studies and vertisement out and send it to some friendor supply us with the friend's address, and we will send it.

genuine "ginger of commerce."

S. K. LINDLEY & CO., (S. K. Lindley and S. R. Henderson.) Sole Agents,

Those lots on 37th, 35th and 39th sta. and Eureka Avenue, Are still for sale at the old prices.

FOR SALE-

ATRONG & DICKINSON'S COMPTON AVENUE TRACT,-LOCATED ON COMPTON AVENUE. MIND ST. mp st.

RUNNING EAST FROM COMPTON, BETWEEN TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES. CENTRAL-AVE. AND LONG BRACEL JUST EAST OF DALTON TRACT. ALL LOTS GEHI TO ALLEY.

STREET WORK JUST COMPLETED. TAKE CENTRAL-AVE, CAR TO END ST. AND GO EAST TO COMPTON AVE.

OR LONG BEACH CAR TO TRACT.

STRONG & DICKINSON.

IS 8. BROADWAY.

WE HAVE PURCHASED PROM LOVELY RINDGE TRACT, WILL OFFER THEM AT THE VERT

GRAND-AVE. LOTS, 9859 AND 1798. GRAND-AVE. LOTS, 9859 AND 1798. GRAND-AVE. LOTS, 9859 AND 1798.

LOTS PROM 40 TO 45 PEET PRONT, TREET WORK DONE, CEMENT CURBS NEW HOUSES GOING UP PART.

CENTRAL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS IS OUR NEW TRACT

KNOWN AS S ALREADY SOLD. VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY.
VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY.
VISIT THE PROPERTY TODAY.

THE SANTA MONICA CAR PARSES
THROUGH THE PROPERTY AND THE
PICO-ST. CAR IS ALREADY WITHIN 1
SHIGHT INCOME. TARE NAME MONICA
MITH-ST. CAR TO THE PROPERTY OF
PICK ON THE TRACE.

STRONG & DICKINSON, SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT

COMPRISE OVER 18 LOTS
JUST EAST OF THE
JUST EAST OF THE
SALT LAKE DEPOT AND
BLOCK SOUTH OF FIRST ST.
PACING ON UTAS, CLARENCE
GLESS AND PECAN ST.
ALL CHOICE JEVEL LAND.
STRETCH AS A DELOWARD LAND.
STRETCH AS A DELOWARD LAND.
JUST EAST OF THE SALT LAKE DEPOT
PHOLES-PRICES-PRICESFROM MS TO 180FROM MS TO 180TERMS ONE-THIRD DOWN. SALANCE
18 AND IN SAND IN SOUTHER SALT
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VINNA PAIST AND SPRING STR.
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STRONG A DICKINSON'S

WOODLAWN TRACT,
ON MAIN BY.
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THES PINEST TRACT
REMEMBER THE NEW CAR LINE GOES
BY THESIS THE NEW CAR LINE GOES
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SEE STRONG A DICKINSON,
SEE STRONG SEEDS AS ST

CULVER'S EAST BOLLTWOOD, COR. VERMONT AND RENESTT, LOTE SEASE AND MORE. FROM 656 UP. STREAT WORK HE A MONTH.
STREAT WORK HE A MONTH.
STREAT WORK HE PASSED ON PROFITED.
CEMENT CURBS. CEMENT SIDEWALKS.
AND GRAVELED STREET ARE
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
AND GET OFF AT
BENEFIT STREET. STRONG & DICKINSON,

No. 1STRONG A DICKINSON'S
JEFFERRON-STREET TRACT, NO. 2
BETWEEN DENNE FERRONSEERR,
MITH AND SITH STS.
NOW READLY FOR THE MARKET.
TOWNEROW.
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STREET WORK TO COMMENCE
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FILL LOTS SOUR.
JEFFERRON-ST. LOTS. SOR.
JEFFERRON-ST. LOTS. SOR.
ALL LOTS SOR.
ALL LOTS SOR.
LOTS OF PETT FRONT.
STRONG & DICKINSON.
HE S. DROADWAY.

FOR SALE-TWO CAR LINES WILL SOON BE RUN-NING TO MAPLE AVE. AND SAN PEDRO ST.

OFFICE ON THE TRACT.

WITH AND MAIN.

SALERMAN ALWAYS ON HAND
TO SHOW PROPERTY.

FOR SALE-BY CULVER.

-LOTS-LOTS-

MAIN TO SAN PEDRO. LOTS IN FEET WIDE. LOTS 140 PEET DEEP.

MESSES. MARBLE AND POWEROT ALL THEIR UNSOLD LOTS IN THE

AS FOLLOWS:

TAKE GRAND-AVE CAR TO JEFFERSON AND WALK SOUTH TO STH. OR NEW REDONDO ELECTRIC AT SECOND AND BROADWAY DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY GO DOWN TODAY AND

-LOTS-LOTS1000-50x150 feet, Benefit et.
1010-50x150, Corten et.
1011-50x150, Adaler near 50th.
1011-50x150, Adaler near 50th.
1010-50x150, Ban Pedro near 50th.
1010-50x150, Ban Pedro near 50th.
1010-50x150, Wall close to 60th.
1010-50x150, Wall close to 60th.
1010-50x150, Corter, Hollywood Park.
1010-101x150, Lorder, Hollywood Park.
1010-50x150, Holland tract.
1010-50x150, Holland tract.
1010-50x150, Prospect tract.

1660-50g/S. Contral ave., between Seven and Eighth ets.
1660-61a/S. S. W. cor. ellimis Brac and S.
1650-62a/S. San Evdro near Seventh et.
1650-62a/S. San Evdro near Seventh et.
1650-62a/S. San Evdro near Seventh et.
1650-62a/S. Store seventh et.
164,000-62a/S. Store rected for 1250 per mil.
164,000-62a/S. Olive at. close to Second.
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164,000-62a/S. Olive at. close to Second. THACT, EUNNING PROM PICE OF MTE
STE. AND FRONTING ON ARLINGTON
AVE. AND SECOND AVE. AND PICE
STS. STREETS ARE BEING GRADED,
GRAVELED. CURRED AND SIDEWALKED. SIDEWALKED.

> ALEX. CULVER. TAKE A CAR BIDE TO

BEAUTIFUL KNOLL CORNER VERMONT AVENUE

BENEVIT ST. LARGE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS WITH THREE CAR LINES-

B-MINUTE SERVICE. RURAL MAIL DELIYERT. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, STORES,

LARGE, CHOICE BUILDING LOTS -AT-

AND UP. BE DOWN, SHI PER MONTH. THE TRYON, BRAIN COMPANY. CONTRACTORS,

CURBING WITH CEMENT ALL THE STREETS OF THE TRACT. TARB THE HOLLYWOOD CAR TODAY

HOLLYWOOD! REMEMBER TO VISIT THE TRACT

POR SALE-LOTS.

FOR SALE-READ THIS LIST.

CHANCES FOR MONEY-MARING CHANCES FOR MONEY-MARING CHANCES FOR MONEY-MARING

ALTHOUSE PROS. PHONE MAIN PR.

HOME SE

achools, ets.

i-room cottage.

All moders, complete in creery detail; gasciectricity, percessin bath. these such,
nice mantel, china closet, etc.

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early, of this began and price. See as
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Polished floors, built-in barrier Polished floors, built-in barrier and brief Gas electricity, large cement and brief Gas electricity, large cement and brief Gas electricity, large cement and brief was a politic politic floor. I be a politic floor of the floor of t

A new 5-room and reception hall rest A new i-room and reception hall residence in the Westiske district; only it minutes' walk from Third and Hill st.

Pull-stand lot, 30x15) to alley, reception hall, par Hiberry and diming-room finished in Flemish oak with quarter-sewed oak floors: exponenter steburard in finished-seom terra-certa tile snamed in library; oak from terra-certa tile snamed with art glass; plate-fine room terra-certa tile snamed with a library terra-certa tile snamed with a library terra-certa tile snamed with polished floors; medern bathroom, plenty of large size of ones, il finished in white crannel; rear barch fire airling clothes. A besutiful house in a fine location and a good bay; 503b; reasunghlo terms.

BUWARD D. SILENY & CO.

POR SALE-BY STRONG A DICEINSON—
ISSUE AS SPOOT LOT ON E. PHRET. RETWEEN ROTLE AVE. AND PECAN ST.
AND SPRING: A SHAPSHAP FOR SALE ON CARONDELET.
NEAR SEVENTH.
1600 EACH-FINE LOTS ON ED AND
201 STE. SALE: CLOSE TO COMPTON
AVE. BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE. AND
LOUIS FOR MAIR OF CONTROL
201 STE. SALE: CLOSE TO COMPTON
AVE. BETWEEN CENTRAL AVE. AND
LOUIS FOR MAIR OR GENORALITY
EMB FOR MAIR OR GENORALITY
RINTH AND TENTH STR.
HOW ADOUT A LOT ON CENTRAL AVE.
1020-COT. HTH AND WAITON.
1021-COT. HTHE AND WAITON.

ESS FOR PAIR ON WEST BUS OF HOPE ST. NEAR HYP.

1738 — FINE LOT ON WAIN ST. MEAN

BYH.

1838— FINE LOT ON WOODLAST AVE.

1838— FINE LOT ON WOODLAST AVE.

1838— FINE LOT ON WOODLAST.

1849— FINE LOT ON DOWNSET. MEAN

2 UIT IS NOR!

1840— FINE LOT ON DOWNSET. MEAN

2 UIT IS ROCK FOR SIS S. CH. WITHIN IN INCOME OF HUNTINOTON SURBER.

1840— FINE LOT ON NEWTON WITHIN INCOME.

1840— FINE LOT ON NEWTON WITHIN INCOME.

1841— FOOT FOR A FINE N-MOOT, CORNER, STH AND NORMANDIS.

1843— FOOT SOR A FINE N-MOOT, CORNER, STH AND NORMANDIS.

1843— FOR SIS COR WILLERING AND

1843— FOR SIS COR ON W. JEFFER
200 RT., ADJOINING CHAIN VICTOR

1844— FOR SIS COR WILLERING AND

1843— FOR SIS COR ON W. JEFFER
200 RT., ADJOINING CHAIN VICTOR

1844— FOR SIS COR FINE WICKED LOT ON JEFFER
200 RT., ADJOINING CHAIN VICTOR

1844— THACT, ON THE SOTIES.

201 RT. WILLIAMS WOODLAND AVE.

1845— LOT ON SID FINE WICKED LOT ON AND CITY LIMITS WOODLAND SIDE.

1845— LOT ON SID SI NEAR CENTRAL.

202 A SIAP.

203 WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CITY. IN MEAN OF THE CONTROL OF THE CITY.

204 A SIAP.

205 WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE CITY. IN MEAN OF LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. IN THE LOTS OF LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. IN THE LOT ON AND SATITUDE IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. IN THE LOTS OF LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. IN THE LOTS OF LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. IN THE LOTS OF LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. IN THE LOTS OF MONDAY AND SATITUDE TO A SHAP HOW SOLD AND SATITUDE TO THE WOODLAST OF THE CITY. IN THE LOTS OF SATING OF S

FOR SALE-

Adams St. Arlington Heights Track. Adams St. Arlington Heights Tract. The latest high-grade lots on

Streets to be graded, graveled, curbed, a-foot sideweak; Elizie building street street

CHAS. METTLER & CO.,

A PEW GOOD BUYS ON AND CONTIQUOUS TO THIS GREAT 8%-POOT THOROUGHFARE.

BA,000 BUTS AN ELEGANT HOME.

MOS BOME REPAIRS A MARGAIN. SOME VACANT LOTS,

PHON-TAKES ANOTHER.

MON-COST AND COMPLETE.

HIM AN ELEGANT CORNER.

MENT TO THE CORNER. HAS NO SUPERIOR.

24 C. P. DEYOE. 26, LAUGHLIN BILDG.
FOR SALELOW-PRICED CITY LOTS.
2000 each-Two large lots, lying together
and Daries Place, lust south of Washington.
They face east and are splended high
lots.

ar line.

\$1550—The corner on 50th of, near Figurevan st.; 85-feet frontage. This is a very
choice corner, with all street improvements
in; choice neighborhood, and beautiful

John 1811; Home 1872.

FOR SALE—
BY PERCY H, CLARK.

COME AND SHE US.

47x147, 30th st. near Figueroa

A. W. PORRESTER. 441 Douglas Bidg. FOR SALE

154.

B250-Union ave. near Ninth, Sex125.
B250-Union ave. near Ninth, Sex126. Sna.
B200-Sth near Grand ave., 69x127.
B300-Adams near Grand, 59x136.
B1CHARDS, 430 Douglas Bidg.

\$3000-Adams near Grand, fox168.
24 RICHARDS, 4s0 Douglas Bidg.
FOR SALETwo fine lots facing Central ave., reaking
44 ft. front on Central north of 28h; this
property has to be sold and we will accept
any reasonable offer.
Fine corner on San Pedro Scal25, the 125
facing on San Pedro; this is an exceytionally
fine corner and can be had for \$1550.
A few lots on Newton st., sast of Tennessee; only three more left at \$800, and they
will go assentiate this
to a 28-foot alley, making, practically three
frontages.
An inside 100 ft. on Central near Washington for \$2500; this property should be
worth \$40 per foot and will self for that
before very long; these are just a few and
the spines. Call and we will take you out
to see them.
THOS. J. HAMPPON CO.

THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,
Room 204 Mason Operahouse.
Tel. Main 1150; Home 1150.
FOR SALE-LOTS1300-00x160, Fremont near Ind st.,
1300-00x160, Fremont near Ind st.,
1300-00x160, Iremont near Ind st.,
1300-00x160, Iremont near Ind st.,
1300-00x160, Iremont near Ind st.,
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131000-00x160, Iremont Ind.,
131000-0

PRICE DO.

MAIN PEET, PICO, ADJOINING NEVIN

SORISM PEET, MAGNOLIA, NEAR 17TH

SONING PERT, CORNER WEST 14TH NEAR CONSTANCE. PRICE \$5000.

62x100 FEET. FINE CORNER, SOUTH

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CU.
121 S. BROADWAY.
TEL. MAIN 617-BOME 617.
FOR SALE-BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.

RUTH AVENUE.

RUTH AVENUE.

RUTH AVENUE.

RUTH AVENUE.

RUTH AVENUE.

We have an option on two lots, 25x110 feet each, teach, teach share has been holding at 12400, and has been holding at 12400, and has been defered 5500 for them several times. The accounter must leave the city at once on accounter to the city at a present the city at 12500.

TWENTY-SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIF-takes this bargain, but you must act at offer. There is \$500 profit in these lots in early days, and as rental property it cannot be bessien.

W. H. ALLEN & BON.

POR SALE—EAST PATMENTS— 850—72128, southeast corner El Moino and 16th sts., Pico Heights; a handsome home eite or can be divided into three lots (dagt each) fronting on Tenth et and propected ear line and sold very soon at a handsome predit; terms, con-third cash, balance 25 per month if de-aired. See if you can duplicate this corner for anything like this price.

FOR SALE-I WANT TO SELI. LOTS IN Boyle Heights and I know I can sell to 2

Real Estate.

LINERS.

DENCE LOTS IN WESTLAKE AND

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT WHICH WE CAN

PARK FOR ONLY \$1700; WORTH EDG.

PIPTI-PROT LOTS BUT THEY WILL UNSOLD. TOU CANNOT BUY AURBAGE

MASON OPERAHOUSE, GROUND PLOOP

THE PRESENT DOUBLE TRACK ELECTRIC SYSTEM NOW OPERATING THIC SYSTEM NOW OPERATING THICK SOURCE THE TRACK THE CARS SOURCE THROUGH THIS PROPERTY THE BEST IN THE CITY.

PON SALED—
Sile—Village near Mates.

105—Le Grand near Mates.

105—Le Grand near Mates.

105—Le Grand near Mates.

105—Le Grand near Mates.

105—Balton row Bay.

105—Balton Pi are, could of 156.

105—Balton Pi are, could of 156.

105—Balton Pi are, could of 156.

105—Balton near to Main, these, mades near to Main, these mades.

105—Balton Pi labs of Main, these mades.

106—Balton of Main, these mades.

106—Balton of Main, these mades.

107—Balton Grand, mades.

108—Balton Grand, mades.

Alameda; seek, cost of Santa, Fa. 275-E. 7th near Santa Fa. 286-4 lets, Sacraments, for facts

reads Depot. 200 Carolina near Firth. 200 Carolina near Firth.

MR. HUNTINGTON. CALL AND WE WILL SURELY MAKE TOU MONEY.

FOR SALE-

A CORNER, 160x118. ON W. 31D ST. NEAR HOOVER; EXCELLENT LOCATION; PRICE 150 PEET ON THE NORTH SIDE OF JUSTERSON, NEAR NORMANDE, ON GOOD CAR LINE: A BARGAIN AT 8000. WINTON & EVANS. 18-16 TRUST BLDG.
TEL. MAIN AND HOME 56. M

POR SALE-BY
MARTIN & BOCKWELL
MARTIN & BOCKWELL
MARTIN & BOCKWELL
Phone John 8001. Home 1914. 15:00—16/08155, Alvarado near morne 1914.
15:00—26/08155, M. 28d near Congrued.
15:00—26/08156, Dalton ave near 28th.
15:00—16/0815, U. 28th near Vermont.
15:00—16/0815, U. 28th near Vermont.
15:00—16/0815, H. 28th near Vermont.
15:00—16/0815, Halldalse ave near 28th.
15:00—16/0815, Halldalse ave near 28th.
15:00—16/0815, W. 200. Normandie and 28th.
16:00—16/0815, M. 200. Normandie and 28th.
16:00—16/0815, M.

POR SALE—
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, 1773.

26 best lots in the city, directly on electric line; in sinutes rids to business center;
not only a cheap home site, but a good investment; casy payments. He

W. J. NEVIN,

330-32; Laughlin His.

FOR SALE-I WANT MORE MONEY IN MY lumber business and will sacrifice on the following real estate to guide money: \$5000-Alversado-et. lot. Society Westlakes Park, for \$4500; this is the following real estate to guide money and left on the park front; bought it to build our home on.

Now, here is the heat of all-nearly new, medicra, 5-room cottaga, same location; also a size vacant let with frontage on both left on the park front and left of the park front and next to these houses; will, not contain and next to these houses; will, not followed and next to these houses; will, not followed to the park with the vacant let for foots if the park with the park only the park of the park with the park of the park with the park with the park of the park of

24 R. S. SAUNDERS, 123 S. Broadway. POR SALE-I HAVE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL lots on the clevaled ground in the southwest, including the KINNET HEIGHTS TRACE and contiguous tertitory; all are marked at REASONABLE FIGURES and two of them very much so. WM. R. BURKE, 222-232 Bradbury Bidg.

Address V. box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 34

FOR SALE-ADAMS-ST. CORNER. S.W. corner Adams and Ploneer eta, Skulél; efreez improvements made, and paid for above grade and kowest-priced S.W. corner on W. Adams, opposite West Adams Heights, and citizated so view of that fine property common to obstructed; price 1849. Am sole agent.

LEONARD MERRISLA.

The right owner
The right price
Washington street.
Investigate this.
FRANK LEECH,
sales 121. Henne Block.

HEIGHTS TRACT." COBNER ON MTH ST. STAIN TO ALLEY. PRICE IF TAKEN IN-

FOR SALE-

M OF HENNE BLDG. IN W. THIRD

POR SALE—
FINE LOT. WELL LOCATED, SE:
ONLY EDS: TERMS IN DOWN, AND EN
PER MONTH.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.
III S. BROADWAY.

TEL. MAIN 817-HOME 817.

FOR SALE-RW. CORNER LAKE AND TENTH STS. - FEET. Price for this deak only MOS: regular com-mission to agent or buyer; I'm seing to sail it agent or buyer; I'm seing to sail it obtain seine seine seine adding recommended to buyer of the adding recommended to buyer of the BOAZ DUNCAN, 461 Wilson Bidg. OR SALE-A GENUINE REAL ESTATE BARGAIN. A Westlake corner, 150gis, with 15-fact alley in rear; being 3- big lots, right at a car line; high up, overlooking Westlake Park; Bil per front foot cheaper than any some for a mile around; price \$700; a southwest corner, and around; price \$700; a southwest corner, and around; price \$700; a A. S. HELNEMAN, Owner, B. S. HELNEMAN, Owner,

N ROBT. MARSH & CO.
SN Dooglas Bidg.
FOR SALE-LARGE LOT-OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK

JOHN C. STEBMAN & CO.

Room Mt. Tajo Sidg. Pirel and Broadway

SUNDAY.

FOR SALE-City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—Size FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. I offer the best buy on the market; ever 4 acres, electric car near by: one of the finest building sites for view, or air in Southern California, between Los Angeles and Pasadenia, some to advance in value and at once; and this up, H. J. EDWARDIN, 219 Grant building control of the fired building of the control of the contro

FOR SALE—
Lat on E. Little Rock ava., half block from off line; a snap at Bill; easy terms.

L. BOTSFORD & CO.,

S. ON TYPES Bidg.

FOR BALE—WE HAVE ON WESTLAKER ava., two choice lots distail to alley; neither 1500; no flare sites in city for a home; highest point in Westlahe; one corner overlooking Hollywood. Look irre these at ones.

M. T. GOODHUE CO.,

M. T. GOODHUE CO.,

M. BI Bradbury Bidg.

Pice Heights; dixies on Catalina at the Pich Heights; dixies on Catalina at the Pich Sour; good till Tuesday morning.

J. C. FLOTD, 288-4 Manks Opershouse, 197 g. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW SUPDIVISION, THE Consell tract, eftuated on the Sunset, Suiccurat and Hollywood electric road, is decay and ill-minute our service; price 1200; casy payments W. A. JOHNSON, 198 d. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ESS CASH WILL BUT late 2 and 18 in block 4 of Asset with rision of the Gassell tract on Sinits Fe are. The lots are duild feet and one is a corner. Inquire of owner, J. BRUCKNERR, 7.0. box 522.

FOR SALE—SOME OF THE CHOICENT lots in the Charles Victor Hall tract; prices will always the control of the

TDAY, MAY 24,

al Estate. LINES.

Polyo and Pirth pt., a large.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

AIN, BELOW MINTEL

ALSO
BOARWAY NEAR STH.

8-FOOT LOT.

GILY SON PER FOOT.

A SWAP.

A SWAP.

A SHAP.

A STREET

ACROSS THE STREET.

CHESS STNDICATE (LTD.)

SE CURRIES

BE CURRIER BLDG.

OB EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE-

Superiors property, 1809-1-story broom house, Alameda, near San Francisco and cash for city.

Room 304, Taje Bidg., First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—WEAR PHOENIX ARIZ. 60 acres fertile land under the government's new irrigation system, 1900; would exchange for Los Angeles and pay difference.

MINES & PARISH,

FOR EXCHANGE

part pay.

AUSTIN & CALDWELL.

M

III 8. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE—
4 corners, being in all 20x125 feet, improved by a 3-room house, lecation couthwest; will exchange for any city property to the value of \$50.

Tel. Main and Home 164.

BYANG.

Tel. Main and Home 164.

HOME 154.

Tel. Main and Home 164.

HOME 155.

Tel. Main and Home 164.

HOME 155.

Tel. Main and Home 164.

HOME 155.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Liners.

#### Liners

PERRONAL—SIRTERS IN DESPAIR: IF IN need, write me for a remedy which relieved me of other than the property of the property of

will be made.

WE CURE rhestmatism, neuralgia, nervous-mes and stomach troubbes. We invite stub-born casses for trial treatment.

Persons can become a member of this home by paying il per month, and when cick will be admitted and taken care of until will, without any additional expense with MES. BUILT, general makeyer.

and \$1.00, otc.; 3 carpenters, 3 hours jummer work, \$1.00; 5 laborers, Catalian Island, \$80, etc.; 2 hay-press feeders, 3 fc ton; 4 millers, close in, \$8 and \$80, etc.; 10 laborers, 10m equarry, \$1.00, and, \$1.00; 10 laborers, 10m; 50h, \$1.00; 20h, \$1.00; 20

WANTED—

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,

REMOVED TO SIX WEST SECOND ST.

AND 1314 S WEST SECOND ST.

Chaf, 80; 4 second cocks, 8; 89, 82; 814; ecoks for beaches, man and wife for campcock, 89; 4 second cocks, 8; 89, 82; 814; ecoks for beaches, man and wife for campcock, 80; 4 second sold strength of the second strength of the s

W. THIRD, upstairs, room B. Tel. John III.

JUST FROM CHICAGO. MASSAGE AND VAper baths. 46 S. BIROADWAY, rooms 9-4.

80008 S. BROADWAY, SUITE
VAPOR BATHS AND MASSAGE.

VARIED SUITIES OFFICE.

MASSAGE PARLOIS. 676 S. BROADWAY.

ESPECIALLY STREET SALE IS FREE.

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MASSAGE BATHS. 46 S. BROADWAY.

THE SOUTHERN TUR. VAPOR AND MASSAGE BATHS. 46 S. BROADWAY.

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WANTED—ME SALE.

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WANTED—MAN TO GET THERR H/IR

cut for 16 cook. ROFFMAN'S CUT-RATE
SARRER SHOP. II barbors. 16 S.

WANTED—MAN TO RUN FORTABLE ENpine. oil burner, 2 s. day and board. Inyours will. T. FORSTTIL, 108 K Spring.

WANTED—MAN TO RUN FORTABLE ENpine. oil burner, 2 s. day and board. Inyours will. T. FORSTTIL, 108 K Spring.

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED MAN TO DO

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WASTELL WASTEL WANTED - TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR wholesale house. Address T. hoz G. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED-AN ERRAND BOY: MUST have a wheel. Apply early. M2 S. BROAD-WAY.

DAY, MAY 24, 1903

T. MAY 24, 1903.

WANTED-

SUNDAY, MAY WANTED-

WANTED-BY YOUNG, ENERGETIC REAL catate agant, experienced in effect work and the handling of property, position with fact, ing firm on salary or commission heats. References. Address V, box 80, TIMES OF FICE.

WANTED-AN UNDERGRADUATE PHYSICIAN will accept care of investid or saynes needing services of professional nurse during uninher months for reasonable resunseration. Address V, box 34, TIMES OF PICE. went actions from the East, or can give city reference.

Address I, box 17. TIMES OF FIGE.

WANTED—PHYRICIAN (B) TREES YEARS experience, decirem any kind of professional valid control of the control of ON TO DO WASHING ONE TO SEW IN DRESS IN GRANDE ST. TOUNG CLIM SEWING GEORGE

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THE SEWING ST.

THE SEWING in local fire business. Address V. Box 7s.

In local fire business.

WANTED—OMPTENT FIANO FLATER.

WANTED—ON FIRE OFFICE.

WANTED—ON FIRE OFFI THE COLOR DIONAL COLORED MAY. GOOD AND ANY DEPOSITION IN ARCHITCH NEW LANGE SERVICE AND ARCHITCH

WANTEDmore in the semiliar months for resemble results and an experience. Address V. box 3. TIMES OFFICE. 3:

WANTED-PORITION BY A PRACTICAL to buttless man in a windersale with the semilar control of man of an other as a semilar control of the semilar contr

WANTED— To Purchase. Real Erta WANTED—Fife BEFT a ORY 4-ROOM tage that about \$1500 will buy, \$1 balance \$20 per month; will go out tan.co. WANTED-WANTED-REGISTER OF Children or invalid; references. Address V. box in TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED POSITION AS PITTER IN FIRST class establishment, by young dressmaker: six years' experience. Address Y. box in TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED housekeeper: unincumbered; write particular; city or country. Address Z. box 2. TIMES OFFICE. THE CATTON AS JANTON OF THE CONTROL TO STATE OF THE CATTON AS A THE CATTON AS amail wages to mart with Address 782 E.
FIFTH ST.

WANTED-BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, POSItion as housekeeper or companion for lavalid.
Call Sunday forences and evening. 83 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED-LADY WITH GOOD REFER.
ences. Helm at Long Beach, winnes a child
seredway.

WANTED-ALADY WOULD LIKE A PEW
engagements to attend to ladies through
confinement. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BT BILL CLERK

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#### Liners.

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WANTED — ONE OR TWO FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping privileges; man and wife; etale terms; partialized attendant, Address V, box 100, Tildag OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES-

district of Los Angeles, containing. one lathe, one drill-press,

shafting, pulleys, beiting, and a complete blacksmith

DAY, MAY 24, 1

Liners.

RUSINESS

AY, MAY 24, 1903.

Liners.

RUSINESS CHANCES.

OFFER WANTED FOR AN ELEGANT meat market; positive mortice; must cell. 1s I. D. BARNARD, 1lS R. Broadway BESTAURANT, BARGAIN, NEAR R. R. DE-pot; fine trade; making money; only 14to. 1s I. D. BARNARD, 1lS R. Roadway FRUIT. CRASH S. T. D. BARNARD, 1lS R. Roadway Brutt, Crash S. D. BARNARD, 1lS S. Broadway Brutt Crash S. D. BARNARD, 1lS S. Broadway Brutt Crash S. D. BARNARD, 1lS S. Broadway Brutt A. MARKET, HALF INTEREST; IN A Heing-rooms; rent 80; bargain, Eric 18 1. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway MEAT MARKET; HALP; INTEREST; IN A 1190 country town; very large trade; 940. 34 1. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway 1800 BUTS NEAT OROCERY, FRUIT AND clear store; rent 81; 1 Hying-rooms; 850. 21 1. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway 19 1. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway 19 1. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway 1900 MILING ALLEYS, WITH A VALUARID lease; a very great smarifice; price 2250. N. 1. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway 1800 HARR DERESHING AND MANICURING parlor; spart sell Monday.

2 REID & REIBER, 107 S. Broadway, 1900 — BOWLING ALLEY; ONE OF THE coldest and best established in the city, 18 REID & MEBER, 107 S. Broadway, 1900—COAR STAND; BEST LOCATION IN

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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE- LIVE STOCK FOR SALE- LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

Review. Cattle. Mules. Etc.

POR SALE—THE HANDROMEST SHET.

POR SALE—100-LB GRAY MARE, SOUND peop, trap and barness. 200 CENTRAL AVE.

POR SALE—CHEAP. SMALL. YOUNG, pretty mare: light busgy, saddle, spring wagon; trade for business busgy, plumbing, brickwork, or larger horse. 118 WEST SNLD.

POR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE MARE years old, weight 1290 Bs; price 189; worth 1200; she is a beauty; I have no use for her. Me TEMPLE ST. Call Sunday or Mark 1908; she is a beauty; I have no use for her. Me TEMPLE ST. Call Sunday or Mark 1908; she is a beauty; I have no use for her. Me TEMPLE ST. Call Sunday or Mark 1908; she is a beauty; I have no use for her. Me TEMPLE ST. Call Sunday or Mark 1908; she is a beauty; I have no use for her. Me TEMPLE ST. Call Sunday or Mark 1908; she is a beauty; I have no use for her. Me TEMPLE ST. Call Sunday at 126 S. RIO ST. near fait limit bay, black mane and tall; sound and sound is months. 180. Adverse T. box B. 2008.

POR SALE—HORSE; WEIGHT 198; BEAU-LINE Depot.

POR SALE—CHEAP HORSE CHEAP.

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POR SALE—OR TRADE; A DURHAM CALF.

POR SALE—OR TRADES A DURHAM CALF.

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TO LET-

of Temple.

O LET NICEST HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS in the city of consecting rooms. \$55. 2 at \$15. first floor, sink and peatry, gas store, skinder, bath, schille. 50 TEMPLE, core. Premont.

To LET-A LARGE, NEWLY PURNISHED, well ventilated room in private family, bear of porcelain bain, instantaneous heater, summer rates; pentiemen preferred. 33 S.

ing title assess porch, lawn, good location, ild. a colita. 28 N. HANCOCK ST. 91

OLST-UNIVERNISHED I NICE LARGE samply foors, bath, gas I closets; waiking statemes, chalte only ill.28 per month for light housekeeping. 181 R. HILL. 29

TO LET — TWO LARGE HOUSEKEEPINI rooms, with bath, in private family; gas, electricity and conveniences; sunny and clean, 137 R. LOS ANGELES.

18 H. Hill at; near Fourth st; new; steam heat, rainings water, electricity in sec.; outside rooms; reasonable rest.

TO LET—NEW MODERN ROOMS, FURNISHED end in the control of the cont

D LET-SMALL FURNISHED ROOM FOR S, and large one for St, to lady who will make for same; use of parier, bath and telephone. JUSY ESTRELLA AVE. 24

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ble for student or young business man: torns reasonable. 20 W. SEVENTH. 21
TO LET-LARGE WELL FURNISHED rooms, table unexcelled; p. lvate family: delightful summer house; verland, hammodes: aummer house; references. Address X. box 13, TIMEN OFFICE.

TO LET — SIX GENTLEMEN, KERFING house in Westlake district, desire cro more young men to fill house; first-class references must be given. Address X. box 9. TIMEN OFFICE.

TO LET—HANDSOME SUNNY BAY-WIN-dow muits, with excellent hoard; a besuitful house, delightful situation on the hill-1 blocks from business center. 20 S. BUNK-ER HILL.

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TO LET—A GENTLEMEN UR I COUPLE-can find pleasant home with board; strictly modern, walking distance; plans and congrulat company. Address v. box 8. TIS'-S OFFICE.

TO LET—AT 12.9 E WASHINGTON ST., 49 block from Central ave.; the first floor of a new modern between the form of the first floor of a new modern between the form of the first floor of a new modern between the form of the first floor of a new modern between the form of the first floor of a new modern between the floor of a new modern between the floor of a new modern between the floor of the first floor of the floor of the first floor of the first floor of the first floor. Floor floo TO LET-TWO STITES FOR HOLDINGS.

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fat. jour finished, at sils Central are.

New flat. just consisted, all sibbers improvements in our brick block, 63 K. Taird at.

4. room modern fat. 120 Orand View, man Westlaks Fark.

BOWEN & CHAMRERLIN.

Home Stil. John 181.

TO LET-FP; 4 rooms, folig E FTH; EX, 4 tooms, 320 Fragreeous B. 10 comm. 11M E. 100ms, 320 Fragreeous B. 10 comm. 11M E. 100ms, 320 Fragreeous B. 10 comm. 12M E. 100ms, 320 Fragreeous B. 10 comm. 12M E. 100ms, 320 Fragreeous B. 11 comm. 12M E. 100ms, 320 Fragreeous B. 11 comm. 12M f. Fragreeous ES, furnished, 1 rooms, 10m f. furnished, Cores are, and mar brenth st. Apply at SILENT CO. 21 W Boomd et. 21 CO. 2

TO LET-WACANT JUNE II. A NEW AND modern size-room cottage, cove cellings, that walls, gas and electricity. University car line, mear St. James Park on Fark Orove are. Inquire and electricity. University car line, mear St. James Park on Fark Orove are. Inquire at Hill Park GROVE.

TO LET-ELEGANT -- HOOM HOUSE, FURnished complete, plane, seven, stationary wassi-stands, barn, flowers, rest reasonable; would lease, 41, WETTLAKE AVENUE, hear 6th.

TO LET—60: COMPLETELY FURNISHED, i-room flat, almost new, modern, fine neighborhoof, one block W. of Figueroa, Cr. 18TH AND GEORGIA.

TO LET 967292~

DAY, MAY 24, 1

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DAY, MAY 24, 1903. Liners

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B & BROADWAY,

TO LET-T-ROOM HOUSE NEAR ADAMS
PULLY AND WELL FURNISHED.
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS
WITH PLANTY PRUT.
RENT REASONABLE TO RIGHT PARTI. SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, 18 S. SHOADWAY, MASON OPERAHOUSE.

BURENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
189 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-HOUSES, FLATE, ROOMS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM;
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND FOR SALE
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MANAGERS OF S. CALLENDER.
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TO LET-FURNISHED—
Briefly moders, 6-room residence, walking
disaszoof (near Ninch and Piquerosa;) compictely farmaished; plano, instantaneous backor, gas range and telephone; two alcepting
formass, will rest for 1 to 4 months at reasomable price; no small delideren or invalida.
For the second POLET-FURNSHED.

1-roun cottage, furnished, plane included, furnished, plane included, furnished, on principal residence section street in Monrovia; if miles from city on sisetric line; delignitud drives, climate, grand canons; very reasonable rent; aduta, MRS, MARY MORGAN, Momrovia.

1-roun house, all furnished, plane included, furnished, pear Eighth and Central.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 63-440 Douglas Bidg. TO LET
BES NORWOOD, 4 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, BATH; SH PER MONTH.

RE HERETSON & CO.

MET-SOOM HOUSE; FIVE HOOMS finely furnished; all modern; good bars and driveway; large lot with lawn and the fineless of the fineless

TO LET.-NICE DOUBLE PARLORS: well furnished, sunny, on hill, close in; use of kitches; also one large, light room for house-keeping: rent reasonable 8, hox 8, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET.-ROOM, F-STORY, FURNISHED house with reception hall; ES a month. Apply 1504 BUSH ST. Green or Tellow Traction car.

Broadway.

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FO LET-PURNIBHED, NEW, MODERN 4room cottage, east frost, sunny veranda, gas,
electricity, insantaneous heater, porceian
bath, gas range, good location. Inquire 219
W. 72(LED. maint; fine carpets and ordereal ruse; plano, gas and coal range; no children. PHONE HAR. HOPE 18F.

TO LETT-ONE OF THE FINENT I-ROOM cottages on ocean front at Ocean Park; sever convenience and completely Turnished. June and July. A. W. FEBRER, EX-4 S. Broadway.

TO LETT-WICELY FURNISHED COTTAGE. Sever come, modern in every respect; nice yard, new gas range, sewing machine, to party with no small children. BEE E THE COUNTY INTERPORT THEM OF FROM S TO 15 party with no small children. BEE E THE COUNTY INTERPORT THEM OF FROM S TO 15 party with no small children. BEE E THE COUNTY INTERPORT THEM OF FROM S TO 15 party with no small children. BEE E THE COUNTY INTERPORT THEM OF FROM S TO 15 party with no small children. BEE E THE COUNTY INTERPORT THEM OF FROM S TO 15 party with no small children. BEE E THE COUNTY INTERPORT THEM OF FROM S TO 15 party with no small children. BEE E THE COUNTY INTERPORT THEM OF FROM S TO 15 party with no small children. BEE E THE COUNTY INTERPORT THEM OF FROM S TO 15 party with no small children. BEE E THE COUNTY INTERPORT THEM OF FROM S TO 15 party with no small children.

TO LETT — SEE MALLE AVE. PURNISHED the house, completely turnished plano, telephone, stable, electric Halt; a sunay home. See The County Interport of the heart of city. The county is the county of the heart of city. The county is the county of the heart of city. The count TO LET - NOR MAPLE AVE., FURNISHED AND UNTURNISHED AGE. BY THE MEAN AREA.

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CO., 380 Byrnes Bidg. Sumest John E. Home St. 1.

TO LET-GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE, with front window, 27.50; deek room, ff.52; including both phones, light, best, and see of books, corrected daily, giving names of owners of all Los Angeles property. Address 7; box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-GTORES SE S. BROADWAY, FOR term of years from August 1; first-class location, near City Hall, Chamber of Commerce, new Mason Operahouse, store well RECOKS, 28 S. Broadway.

TO LET-IN REDIANDS, A NEW CARriage paint shop; a good town; a good business; also large room for second-hand story, all on State street, next block to new post-office. Address J. W. CLARK, Rediands, Col.

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missicians or artisfis; please apply GEORGE J. BERKEL CO. 48-54f S. Spring et. 32
TO LET.—SUITE OF S BOOMS, 21 K. HILL:
st. 85; water and Santor included, rencharged from 1st of June, immediate posseasion. WEIGHT A CALL-PASSE.

TO LET.—PESK BOOM IN OFFICE FRONTing on Breadway, in new building, between
First and Second ets., with telephone service. 30 MASON OFFICED DESK.
Light, etc., etc., to acceptable party, only
13 per month, W. H. BONSALL, Cal. Bank
High, Second and Broadway.

TO LET.—PURNISHED OFFICE, PACING
Spring It., with use of physician's recipion.
B. SPEING, room 2.
TO LET.—LIGHT, CLORE-IN SPORTEROOM
on Broadway, ZX100; rank B10; lesse to suit,
no ilquora. Apply to 623 GRANT BLOG.
FOURTH and Broadway.

TO LET.—PURL SUILD FROM 8 TO 8 ROOM
rooming-house to suit tenast on close-in lot,
and lesses for term of years, O. F. SCHERFER,
123 S. Broadway.

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TO LET.—PART OF WELL-APPOINTED OF
Sec. central, outside room on second floor,
desk. phone, etc. Address W. box 18, TIMES

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TO LET.—PHYSICIANS OFFICES ABOUT

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LOANS HOMES HOMES,
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riage paint short; a good town; a good businesses; all on State street, next block to new postolice. Address L. W. CLARK, Rediands,
TO LET-59: CORNER STORE AND NICE
living-rooms; near Buntington shops; corner
Eighth and Hawthorne; to responsible tenant
which continue the second to street. R.

TO LET-670: WITH LIVING-ROOMS,
haker, even and Process shop in refer n:
building; also barn on part of let. Illa
Contral even Apply 10. R. TUHLAL,
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MONEY TO LOAN SALARIED PEOPLE. REtall merchants tenneters boarding-houses,
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MONEY LOANED ON ALL KINDS OF COLlateral security, diamonds, watches, planos,
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easy payments; loans on improved property;
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Blos TO LOAN AT MODERATE INTEREST
on well-located improved city property; no
commission to borrower. Address, with
particulars, X, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

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Back Property.

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WANTED-1800, ON FIRE NEAR-IN CITY property. Address W, box 57, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-1800 FOR EXTENDING EStablished business; charge to greatly increasy value of your investment; full sectiily silven for moders; charge to greatly increasy value of your investment; full sectiily silven for moders; full sections; full sections; full silven full silven full sections; full sec

corner jot and house in Ocean Fark; money to build new modern in-room Gouse; excurity, ample. Address P. O. BOX 50, Ocean Fark, ample. Address V. Box 3, Times OFFICE.

WANTED-4500 FOR ONE YEAR, ON FIRST party or real exists worth \$11,00; wanted for 3 to 3 years; will pay 3 per cent. set. Address KINNEY, 222 Trues Idig.

WANTED-4500 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PSFR cent; frast-class loan; 20 acres closes to city, and all wel improved. R. W. PCIN-DEXTER, 200 WHOOR Block.

WANTED-450, 600 ON AN ABUNDANCE OF fine real exists, security; we will give you ample security for your money. Address W. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW, ON AMPLE chattel mortgage security, 200; loan is Al and interest must be reasonable. Address V. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY: 800, \$1500, \$1500, \$1500, \$100,

S TOCKS AND BONDS And Mortgages.

MINING, AND COMPORATION BOUGHT AND SOLD. GET OUR PRICES. .

Arizona Giant, le.
American Gold à Copper, le.
Arizona field and Copper, le.
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Arizona Fower Company, le.
Arizona Gold Mining Co., le.
Black Mining Devel. Co., le.
Black Diamond Copper, le.
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Colocado River Gold and Copper, le.
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23 W. Second street, next door

We have been intracted to sell the a low-ingtow chares Continental Cit,
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FOR SACE-BY R. B. DECKEDISON. LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.

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ALL LOCAL STOCKS OF BANKS, INDUSTRIAL, OIL MINING AND MISCELLANGOUS COMPANIES BOUGHT AND

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35 SHARES UNITED PETROLSUM.

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17 SHARES LOS ANGELSS NATIONAL

26 SHARES SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL

27 SHARES SOUTHWESTERN NATIONAL

28 SHARES LOS ANGELSS TRUST CO. SEE ME ABOUT ALL STOCKS. R. B. DICKINSON, R SALE-A. H. CONGER. IN WILCOX BLOG.

A H. CONGER, 20 WILCOX BLDG.

RONDS—

Row Edison Elsetric 1st Con. 5a.

Row Funcon & Ontario Light & Fuel

Co. 1s.

18.00 Facific Electric fix.

28.000 California Facific is.

1.00 Facific Light and Fower fa.

1.00 Shares Loo Angeles Brewing Co. (at a bargain.)

20 shares Home Telephone.

10 shares Homerican Conduit.

20 shares Idyliwild Sanitarium.

21 shares Idyliwild Sanitarium.

22 shares Idyliwild Sanitarium.

23 shares Angeles. They carry an immense stock of the best goods in their line, are paying good dividends, have a large surplus, and their business is grewing fast.

77-is is a good invasiment, conservative, and and ours.

HAGER B. QOLE.

STOCKS AND BONDS-And Mortgages. Duklers in Stocks; Bonds, and Other Highgrade Securities.

Coal is the ptendard of all values the world ever. Other commodities may per up and down during root and heat times, but not receive the Paralalless (OGAP MINI DIG CORPAST, with properties situated at leasewhilely, Nev., in antivery at work chaining on the main chart, and is now bringing on the main chart, and is now bringing on the main chart, and is now bringing to the paralal decision of the paralal commonates. The price is 26 for a short time image, only. All shares fully paid and now main points, all there will paid and now points of the paralal commonates.

30 Union Oil Ok.

8. S. MAIN & CO. BOUGHT AND SOLD FOR

Central, Sir; Home, Waltier, R. c.

Central, Sir; Home, Waltier, R. c.

Fire Oil & Land Co., in

Prince Oil & Land Co., in

United Pervisions, 156; Waltier, St.

United Pervisions, 156; Waltier, St.

Colored Colors, 156; Waltier, St.

New Yell boy hard Colors, St.

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and Contral, Newsia Chief,

WOOLNESS & CO., 119 S. Brandow

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INVESTORS PARTICULARS WITE LESS
ON APPLICATION. A. E. CONOMIA, WI
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THEORY BLACK SEE AND DOUGLAS SED WE BUT AND SELL ALL RIGH-GRADE in the second bonds and mortgages. Georgia per justice in the second bonds and mortgages. Georgia per justice in the second bonds of the second constitute for investors always on hand. Write or call for questions diverge on hand. Write or call for questions.

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PUR SALE—BLOCK OF UNION GIL PTOCE
at market price; now is the flate is less it
as price is low. ELAKER 2: COLE. 28 Colthornia Bank Bldg.

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ADDRESS, CHAS. YON FALCE.

BPANISH TAUGHT — SHORTEST, BEST, practical conversational method, under personal instruction of the best-known nellystanchers on the Pacific Coast; Mrs. D. D. Castro, Miss Envirgints Dougherty, instructors in the foremost colleges of Switzers to the foremost colleges of Switzers of Chiffernia; day and evening classes; reseasable forms. CASTROYS ACADEMY Of LANCUAGES, 148 S. GYMM. "Passes bearing first processes of the control private; amérance le hackward pupile; terms restamable P. O. BOX 50. 38.

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Point Venice Galoons 19c.

announce a new line of the popular Point Vanice galoon applique. These come in cream, white, and scru. Every tern is new. They measure in widths up to 3 inches ues up to 50c the yard. Your choice temorrow 19c.

### Second and Biggest Week--Sensational Sale of Women's Tailor-Made Suits

Some Prices One-half, Some a Little More, Some Less.

Of all events our Women's Suit Sale will occupy a chief place tomorrow. In addition to the magnificent styles from our own stock, we have received a new sample line which will be included, making tomorrow's stock quite equal in all respects to the variety offered last Monday. Every tailor-made suit in stock, including the rich and magnificent styles formerly as high as \$65.00 have been placed in five lots marked at these five astonishingly small prices.

Women's Tailor-Made Suits,

These are nearly all silk lined throughout with rich and expensive silk, They are beautifully trimmed with stitched silk, silk straps, silk ornaments, silk braid, and made beautiful by every art and artifice known to the tailor's craft. They come in the new light pearl gray shade, the new champagne shade, biscult celor, mode, castor, gray, black and blue. They include such exclusive and pretty neverties as Louis XIV jacket, with skirt to correspond All the most exquisite and finest suits imaginable. Formerly marked up to \$65.00. Your pick at \$20.56.

Women's Tailor-Made Suits, Formerly Up to \$35.00, now \$18.50.

Made of etamines, volies, broadcioths Venetian cloth, cheviots and nobby mixtures, also new black and white effects. Every suit is artistically and skillfully trimmed, jackets lined with fine silk. Included are all of these elegant styles that were considered so reasonable, and were formerly marked up to \$88,00. Special price, your choice, \$18.80.

Women's Tailo-Made Suits,

Formerly Up to \$45.00, now \$24.50.

Among these you will note beautiful imported Scotch tweeds, find breadcloths, English plaids, as well as pretty styles in Venetian cloths, etamins,
cheviots, etc. The soits were designed and trimmed by the most skillful
artisans in New Yerk, and represent the most skyllish Paris designs,
Jackets are lined with beautiful allk. The trimmings are expensive. This
lot includes suits up to \$45.00. Special at \$24,50.

Women's Tailor-Made Suits, Formerly Up to \$20.00, now \$9.75.

These are made of handsome broadcioths, Venetian cloths, cheviots, etamines, etc., in the newest proper styles. They come trimmed with silk on shirt. Jackets are silk lined, made with the new sleeves, new peplin. Colors are castor, tan, blue, grey, brown and black. This lot includes all suits that have been selling up to \$20.

Women's Tailor-Made Suits, Formerly Up to \$30.00, now \$15.00.

In this lot the suits are made of fine broadcloths, cheviots, etamines, sibalines, and fancy mixtures. They come in the new collariess style, han isomely trimmed with Persian trimmings, colored braid, etc. The new puff elevers, jackets daintily silk lined. 10 different styles to choose from. All serts of colore and mixed effects. These suits have been formerly marked up to \$30.00. Special price \$18.00.

Silk Shirt Waist Suit.

\$1.25 Black Mistrel 85c Every woman knows the demind for black mietrel. It makes up into those swell, nobby effects so much de-manded by fashiou. This comes in detted crepe and stylish striped effects. Special for Monday 85c.

Heavy Black Taffeta 75c

Another slik offering of great interest tomorrow is the sale of guaranteed black taffets slik in a heavy quality, 30 inches wide, at 75c.

New Veilings Values to 5 This is a lot of the vary latest a large coming in dotted chiffees, and note and delicate are a borders. Those sell everywhen Special tomorrow \$50.

Turkey Red Table Damask

35c Values at 1

\$1.00 Silk Gl

Fancy Ribbo Values up to

Steadily Beco More Popular,

Harris\$3.

It fulfills every req can be demanded of style, all leathers, women, at the san

Just now we're

## Values to 50c.

#### 10.000 Yards of Embroideries, 12c Values to 25c, widths to 5 inches.

A special purchase of the fluest embroideries and insertions at nearly half price. These are well made, come in the newest original designs, in widths up to 5 inches, so much needed at this season for trimmings. Special temorrow 17 Mc.

#### 3000 Yards of Embroideries 25c Values to 50c, widths to 18 inches.

#### Finest Chiffon Hats Made Up for \$5.00. Prices Everywhere \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00.

As the chief attraction in our millinery department we shall make up the finest chiffon hats in all shapes and styles, using the finest and most expensive chiffon, at \$5.00. Positively no hats will be made up at this price except orders placed with us Monday only.

## 85c Beautiful Black Taffeta 55c.

As usual, our silk sales are characterized by the liberality of our offerings, and so for tomorrow we shall sell beautiful black taffeta silk, 27 inches wide, at nearly ha f price or 55c the yard. This comes in a rich black lustre.

Guaranteed Black Taffeta \$1.25

This comes 36 inches wide in a weight and quality never sold below \$1.50. Special price temorrow \$1.75.

\$1.00 Black Peau de Cygne 75c

One of the newest and most popular sifts. Comes in a rich lustre, much used for allk abirt waist suits. Sells everywhere at \$1.00. Jacoby Bros.' price 78c.

## \$1.25 Slik Peau de Sole 95c This is an extra quality. Every thread pure allk. It comes deable faced, 21 inches wide. All mores ask \$1.25. Juceby Bres. price 95c. 35c Exquisite Wash Materials 18c.

#### Liners

M INING-

MINING-

POR SALE-NO. 4 SMITH PREMIER TYPEwriter; good condition. Address T. box St.
TIMES OFFICE.

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPEwriter; send for catalogus. Se Cal. at., R.P.

TYPEWRITER EX.; WILCOX BLDG. St.

LADIER LOCK, ONLY SLAP FOR

sonal presents of good value. T. G. TOMES.

KINN, Dodworth Bidg. Pransfers. S.

FOR EXCHANGE — A VERY FIRST MANO.

I select a bargain or will trade for furnished housekeeping recent. Address W. but S. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED. ANTROIT is proved to the selection of t

PHYSICIANS-

styles in Summer Harris make. Pr

50c Silk Glove

urkey Red ble Damask.

00 Silk Gloves

Fancy Ribbons Values up to 50

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ore Popular,

# Tos Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1903.

IN FOUR PARTS.

Part 11! -12 Pages.

AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

OWNERS AND DEALERS.



PROPERTIES.

Central Avenue Home Tract.

The inquiry for lots in the Central-avenue Home tract during the week is reported as being good. Among the sales of unimproved lots in this locality reported by the Home Real Estate Company are the following: One, south side of Fifty-third street, between Central avenue and Zamora street, to Richard Hamilton, \$250: adjoining lot, to O. G. Hamilton, \$250: adjoining lot, to O. G. Hamilton, \$250: each will improve with dwelling; three, on opposite streets named, to Edmond C. Saunders, who will improve pne with home for himself, \$1000.

Contracts were let during the week

Country Club Buys.

The Los Angeles Country Club has purchased of Frank S. Hix and J. F. Sartori about thirty acres lying south of the lands of McFarland and the Garnsey Investment Company, north of the lands of Charles E. Anthony, and west of lands formerly owned by the country club; consideration named, \$8865. A considerable portion of this is low, swampy land, and of less value than the elevated lands adjoining.

Robert Williams, recently of Arizona, has purchased through G. M. Giffen, a lot, 65x125 feet, on the northeast corner of Grand avenue and Thirtieth street, with a twelve-room residence: consideration named, 28590, and will close out his interest in the Territory and make his home in this city.

Strong & Dickinson have purchased of Albert Crutcher twelve acres unimproved, on the northeast corner of San Pedro street and Vernon avenue; consideration named, \$18,000. The proposed extension of the maple-avenue car line will pass along San Pedro street, on which the tract has a frontage of 1800 feet. The property was bought for subdivision, and it will be laid off in town lots at an early data.

In Whitley's Home Park Tract.

One of the most artistic dwellings recently erected in this locality is that which was put up for H. J. Whitley on the north side of Prospect boulevard, between Wilcox and Whitley avenues, Hollywood. It stands about two hundred feet west of Mr. Whitley's home place, in what is known as the Home Park tract. The house was designed by Architects Dennis & Farwell, and it was erected, under their supervision, at a cost of about \$7000. It is an exemplification of the fact that hours which rank with the best, and are as complete in every detail as dwellings put up by owners as homes for themselves, are often found here among the dwellings that are erected as investments.

The residence referred to, a sketch of which appears elsewhere in this department, is a ten-room, two-story combination frame and stone structure, with basement and attic.

It is typical of the modernised colonial in architecture, and presents an exterior which is decidedity pleasing.

Gray stone extends to the window line of the first story, and the columns of the porch and terrace are of the same material. The porch, which is a fenture of the building, is partly recessed and partly projecting. Curved towers, and rooms with curved dormer windows on both the east and the west sides of the frontage, are, also, structural features that add much to the striking outline of this stylish and handsome home.

The louse is heated by hot air, from a furnace in the basement, and the

POINTS AND POINTERS

PRICE 5 CENTS.



only about half the previous size. On the east is a range of mountains of considerable height, and the scene reminds one considerably of some of the smaller lakes of Switzerland, such a triangue of the smaller lakes of Switzerland, such a triangue of the lake, sixteen miles in length, and the scene reminds one considerably of some of the smaller lakes of Switzerland, such a triangue of the lake, sixteen miles in length, and the scene reminds one considerable of the lake, sixteen miles in length, and stands of places are also should be such as promoted in the west and south sides the road of the lake, sixteen miles in length, and the stands of apricots, plums, almonds, olives and other fruits, all of which are absorbed to appear the reminder of appearance of apricots, plums, almonds, olives and other fruits, all of which are absorbed to a specially on the weight of the lake, especially on the west side, at the lake as a side of the side of



AT NEWMARK.

Hill, Belew Third.

Meyer Lissner has purchased of Frederick H. Rindge, through Black Bros., representing the buyer, and James V. Baldwin, the seller, 44½x7½ feet, on the west side of Hill street, between Third and Fourth streets, with a sixteen-room frame lodging-house; consideration named, about \$25,000. The purchase was made as an investment, but the new owner is said to have stated that when the Homer Laughlin building is built through to Hill street, he will improve with a four or five-story brick business block. Estimates upon the price per front foot cannot be made because the consideration that passed for the property is not definitely stated.

observance of them will work no hardship upon well-meaning dealers.
Sales of residence properties continue active, and, numerous improvements are noted in all portions of the city.

Hill, Below Third.

Meyer Lissner has purchased of Frederick H. Rindge, through Black Bros., representing the buyer; and James V. Baidwin, the seller, 444x874 feet, on Baidwin, the seller, 444x874 feet, on The rectangle of the Adams Heights tracts, and it will be protected by suitable building restrictions.

Main, Below Thirty-fifth. Main, Below Thirty-fifth.

Thomas Higgins has purchased of James W. Smith part of lot 1 and lots 2, 4 and 5 of George E. Weaver's resubdivision; consideration named, \$5500. The property is without valuable improvements, and comprises 57xi63 feet on the southwest corner of Main and Thirty-fifth streets, \$6xi63 feet on the northwest corner of Main and Thirty-sixth street, and 50xi82 feet on the south side of Thirty-fifth street, 163 feet west of Main street, and extending southward through the block to Thirty-sixth street. This, with other purchases, gives Mr. Higgins a plot of ground 28x2200 feet, on the west side of Main street and covering the entire frontage between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets. A fine site-for a depot, substation or similar improvement.

Auction at Newmark.

First Ward 12
Second Ward 5
Third Ward 5
Fourth Ward 6

Fifth Ward 5 and facing Fasadem Sixth Ward 2 Mrs. J. A. Gerdon at Seventh Ward 14 Sixth Ward 14 Ninth Ward 4 Preparing for Work.

Prom the veranda one enters the living room, 1724 feet. Opposite the door is to be an old-fashioned brick fireplace, with a heavy wood shelf, for brice-abrac, a square tiled hearth, and black iron-crane fire dogs, which make a picture of old-time comfort that certainly is pleasing. At the right will be a wide seat piled high with pillows, and above this one can look. through well-proportioned windows, upon the garden court, or patio, 2532 feet which is to indent the western side of the building. A low books, and occupy the space at the other side of the mantel.

STEADY AND CONTINUOUS ACTIVITY IN THIS FIELD.

STEADY AND CONTINUOUS ACTIVITY IN THIS FIELD.

Buildings Begun and Completed in All Parts of the City—Outlying Districts Keep Pace With Municipality in new Improvements.

Buildings Begun and Completed in All Parts of the City—Outlying Districts Keep Pace With Municipality in new Improvements.

The number of buildings completed during the week was by follows:

First Ward 58 Sixth Ward 59 Seventh Ward 59 Seventh Ward 59 Seventh Ward 50 Sev

The grounds in front of the present Occidental College are to be improved with new college buildings that will cost about \$50,60e. The funds for the erection of the proposed improvements have been secured, and the five acres lying between Avenues 50 and 52 and facing Passidena avenue are to be donated for the use named by Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gordon and Mrs. Jane Rutsan of Pomona.



LONG BEACH BOADS. STREET WORK JUST COMPLETED.

FROM \$800 TO \$800 MACH.

Pages, specifications and estimates furnished.
We build to order only. If you own a lot and
want to build, see us, at office.

MAIN LOBBY HOLLENBECK HOTEL.
219 W. SECOND ST.
Tylephone No.-Guned Main 138. Home 138.

-ADAMS-STREET RESGRES-IF TOU WANT WEST ADAMS-STREET

ASHBY BUILDING CO., ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS.

# The Social World. \* Men and Women in Society. \* Personal Intellige FUSTS 18 SOCIETY. Pusted and the first of the state o The Social World. \* Men and Women in Society. \* Personal Intellige

Symposis Club.

A club dance, and a banquet filled two evenings of last week for the Symposius, Friday evening they danced at Cumnock Hail, when the ball was filled with guests. Last night a banquet was given in compliment to O. V. Sprague, who will leave today for an extended vacation in Vermont and the East. Toasts were given and responded to by the following members: Messrs. Dale Burgess, Will E. Kinsey, Clifford Pox. John Davenport, Vern K. Matther, Frank Waters, Ben Hunter. Noel Davenport, Van Lansingh, O. V. Sprague, Henry Stanley.

For Mothers and Teachers.

For Mothers and Teachers.

A reception to the mothers and teachers of the Tenth-street school was held at the residence of Mrs. R. Y. McBride, No. 92 Westlake avenue, Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5. There were about sixty present. Mrs. Tillman rendered two vocal solos, Miss Jounes Lowell and family at Riverside. B. Gaylord and family at Riverside. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Appel have taking Jennie Edwards favored the company with an instrumental solo, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Appel have taking Jennie Edwards favored the company with an instrumental solo, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Talbot have a few remarks by Mrs. W. W. Murphy, and Mrs. May Stansbury, refreshments were served.

June Wedding in Highland.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Cowan of Highland have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, and Emil Julius Ragos. The ceremony will take place June 2 at 2:30 evelock, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Rev. Mr. Cowan is pastor. A reception, from 2 to 5 o'clock at the rectory, will follow the feremony, to which a large number of friends have been invited.

Miss Cowan is the elder daughter of friends have been invited.

Miss Cowan is the elder daughter of friends have been invited.

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Miss Cowan is the elder daughter of friends have been invited.

Miss Cowan, and an accomplished and charming young lady of the first of the company with the marriage of the first of the company with the first of the company with the first of the fi

Mrs. R. W. Kinsey was hostess Saturday afternoon at a pretty card party at her home. No. 843 West Eighteenth atreet, given in honor of Miss. Eva. Chaffee, who has just returned for a visit among old friends, after an absence in the East of over four years.

Miss. Chaffee has had two seasons on the dramatic stage, and has signed for another year.

It was a sweet-pea afternoon, the correction while entertaining the class, as while and yellow are the class colors, and will use in contrast table decoration, and the rooms were filled with the sweet peas, while the refreshments in pink and white, carried out a complete scheme of decoration.

Those present to greet their returned friend were: The Misses Marian Afmetrons, Powell, Katherine Powell, Pepper, Elizabeth Pepper, Jessie Lotspiech, Huber, Gertrude Huber, Aroline Ellis, Minnie. Cronkhite, and Heien Vinyard. Mmes. Herbert Requa, Chester C, Ashiey, Elwood De Germo.

Symposis Club.

A club dance, and a banquet filled a club dance, and a banquet filled the procession. The Engarita Club entertained indies Friday evening at the clubrooms on Hill street. The early part of the sevening was spent at whist, and other gumes, music being rendered by the members of the particular of Sayression. Testerday was spent in the members of the fixpanning for class day, and in reading "II I Were King" in preparation for the coming of Sothern, whe is to present a dramatization of the book. Miss colors, and will use in contrast table decorations while entertaining the colors, and will use in contrast table decorations. Miss and will use in contrast table decorations. Miss Louise Brigden, Miss May Comer, Miss Cecily Prager, Miss Marie Thompson, Miss Louise Brigden, Miss May Comer, Miss Cecily Prager, Miss Marie Thompson, Miss Louise Brigden, Miss May Comer, Miss Cecily Prager, Miss Marie Thompson, Miss Colors

Will Dance at Long Beach.

The Engarita Club entertained ladies
Friday evening at the clubrooms on
Hill street. The early part of the evening was spent at whist, and other
games, music being rendered by the
Italian Harp Orchestra. Supper followed, at which toasts were responded
to by Messrs. Tupper, Hoffner and
Phillips. Plans were completed for
the coming trolley ride and dancing
party to be given June 3 at Long
Beach. Royere-Ballade.

The marriage of Mies Marie Baliade and Paul P. Royere took place Wednezday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Baliade. Only immediate relatives were present. Mr. Royere is a member of the firm of T. Vaché & Co.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

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Dr. J. E. Minney. wife and danied the future for the summer, and Los Angeles during son, Dr. E. W. Minney. Also with the summer, and Los Angeles during son, Dr. E. W. Minney. Also with the summer, and Los Angeles during son, Dr. E. W. Minney. Also with the summer, and Los Angeles during son, Dr. E. W. Minney. Also with the summer, and Los Angeles during son, Dr. E. W. Minney. Also with the summer, and Los Angeles during the party of the freshold of the Lowell school Monday verifies. Mrs. Annie E. Littleboy announces the censpacement of her daughter, Bester, C. Dr. Charles E. Stauter. The wedding will take place in August and will be a church affair.

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Mrs. Annie E. Littleboy announces the capture of the consequence of the service of the birtled will appear to the consequence of the birtled will appear to the consequence of the birtled years and their friends at their homes on Crocker street of the birtled years and their friends at their homes on Crocker street of the birtled years and their friends at their homes on Crocker street of the birtled years and their friends at their homes on Crocker street of the birtled years and the proposed of the birtled years and darkies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Slott entertained friends at their homes on Crocker street of the birtled years and darkies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Slott entertained friends at their homes on Crocker street of the birtled years and darkies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Slott entertained friends at t

anniversary. The rooms were gracefully decorated with cut flowers, potted plants, intermingled with greenery.

Mins Maud Buckmaster entertained the members of her class in the eighting rade of the Lowell school Monday evening. The party was in honor of the hostess' birthday.

C. J. Ribbon and Miss, Clug of Wheeling, W. Va., are entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Uilliam Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allin gave a party Monday evening in honor of Sidney and Charles Skuce.

The members of Co. Cl gave a unique ball and banquet Friday evening. Only members of the company were present, but half of the boys were dressed in terminine contume, many evening gowns being in evidence. An elaborate banquet was served.

The Odd Fellows gave a reception



Exclusive Tailor-Made Suits Reduce The vast demand for our women's suits that the public appreciate the liberal reduction made. In selecting a Henshey suit you not on a real bargain, but where else will you find pretty and becoming, so full of grace and characteristics are reduced proportions as follows.

proportions as follows. At \$14.50 all \$20.00 Eults At \$18.75 all \$78.00 Euits. At 824.75 all \$35.00 Suits. At \$36.50 all \$50.00 futs.

You'll be also interested in the n bbv new skirts, the new wash suite, the new shirt wais costumes that have sweek from New York. At all sorts of prices; the styles new and charm ng.

B. B. HENSH

COR, THIRD AND BROAD

arr. All is centimete Paris the Paris the the mane are 112,00 water in Chasing the intest the farmo poid Salvy tomobiles, all by las Danube. Some yeelilisa we shepherda

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ECIAL FOR MOND

Tomorrow wi at Hoffman's most stylis the best and son's gre

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ive Made educed

e liberal reductions ley suit you not only lee will you find of of grace and charm? stock are reduced in

620.00 Eults. \$25.00 Euits. \$35.00 Suits. \$50.00 tuts.

ND BROADWA

#### der of Us by Mail.

arter whatever you want of with perfect confidence, no catalogue.

Summer Work

whei sricies such as whei sricies such as mans will find conven-pick-up work during the We same important

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles,

Monday-Special Sale

Linens for all purposes—house-hold linens—shirt waist linens, at exceptionally favorable prices. First Floor.

Linen Values.

A special value in a hemstitched towel, size 20x40, in a good quality of linen with damask effect in border at 25c each.

70 in cream Table Linen in an ex-tra heavy quality and a variety of new patterns, including the plain center and deep border. Price \$1.00 the yard. 3x2); yard hometitched Pattern Table clothe in satin demask Price 57.50 each.

Bath Mats in all sizes and colors, from 75c to \$1.25 each.

28 in. White Linen Etamine, the popular material for wash dresses and shirt waists. in a variety of qualities from 75c to \$1.00 the yard. 86 in Basket Weave Linen for shirt waists and wash dresses at 75c and \$1.00 the yard.

36 in. white and cream Butchers Linea in a variety of qualities from 80c to 78c the yard. We have a few choice pattern table cloths left of the travelers samples at about one-half off.

#### Jewelry.

A number of items priced at fer less than regular worth. On some of them the price is cut exactly in half.

First Floor Pancy Pearl Shirtwalet Sets with pins, regular 35c and 50c sets, sale price, 25c.

A fine line of fancy Shirtwaist Sets in colored enamel, price 35c the set, Ebony Bead Chains, several different stylest, extra long, regular \$1.50 chains, Sale price \$1.00 each, Fancy Bead Chains in tarquoise and coral shade, regular \$1,00 chains, at 50c each.

#### Linen Robes

This is quite an unusual display of Lines Robes and the entire line was made to our order of reund thread lines, hand embreidered. Some have laces and galloon, while others are made more plainly. You will find these lines robes in the lace department. The prices range from \$13.00, \$98.00, \$93.80, up to \$75.00 each.

Silk Petticoats

1/3 to 1/4 Off Regular Prices Second Floor.

This special sale of Silk Petticoats includes a line of French samples and an assortment of the best American productions, and the discount is in every case one-third, in some cases a full half. This means that your money will go just about twice as far during this special sale as under ordinary conditions.

The lot for this special selling comprises some of this season's mest elegant designs in black and in colors,

300 Petticeats to Select From

which assures you that you can secure such a garment as you wish in style, color and price. We quote a few of the many special prices. Regular \$7.50 Petticoat, Sale price \$4.50. Regular \$12.00 to \$18.50 Petticoat, Sale price 17.50.

Regular \$15,00 to \$17.50 Petticoata Sale price Regular \$18.00 to \$22.50 Petticoat. Sale price \$12.00. Regular \$25,00to \$30.00 Petticoata. Sale price

A \$20.00 Coat for \$10.00

A \$25.00 Coat to \$12.50

A \$25.00 Coat for \$15.00

A \$40.00 Coat for \$25.00

Black taffeta silk coat, tight fitting brck, blouse front, trimmed with black and white braid and sheering. Reduced from \$40 to \$25.00.

peau de sole silk Box Cost, pleated back, with white satin. Reduced from \$25 00 to

Monday-Special Sale

#### Parasols---Umbrellas

1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Prices

First Floor.

Here is an opportunity for you to make a decided sav-ing on account of the backward weather conditions and the slow sale of ladies' coaching parasols and car-riage shades. We place on sale Monday morning more than 500 of them.

200 Carriage Shades, 50c
These are black shades 13-inch, cevered with gres
grain, surah, and taffets silk, plain or ruffled, and
some of them would sell as high as \$2.50. Choice 50c. A lot of 150 black gleria slik Umbrelias with 24 in. Paragon frame and natural wood handles, that are a regular \$1.50 Umbrelia. Your choice Monday mera-

regular \$1.50 Umbrella. Your choice anouncy ing 95c.
The colored Cosching Parasols are priced at less than cost of manufacture. You will find every desirable color combination in the assortment, and the prices run in this way:

Regular \$1.00 Parasol, Sale Price \$0c.
Regular \$2.50 Parasol, Sale Price \$1.00.
Regular \$3.00 to \$3.50 Parasol, Sale Price \$1.50.
Regular \$4.00 to \$4.50 Parasol, Sale Price \$2.00.
Regular \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 Parasols, Sale

A \$15.00 Suit for \$9.75

A \$20.00 Suit for \$12.50

Navy blue Cheviot Walking Suit, trimmed with bands of satin. blouse jacket with peplum effect, satin lined. Reduced from \$20.00 to 12.50.

A \$30.00 Suit for \$15.00

Hosiery. Our claim is that we give better values for the money than you can find elsewhere, and we carry as ex-tensive a line as is shown in the

large centers of trade. First Floor.
Novelties of every description shown, from 80c to \$7.50 the pair.

Ladies' and Children's

This season's demands are for fine gauze weights in plain drop stitch and lace effects. We are showing an exceptionally good value in a fine gause cotton. Hermsdorf dye, a 35c variety, at 25c.

We are showing everything in the line of hosiery that you can possibly ask for in plain or drop stitch, (many are good 50c values,) at 3 pairs for \$1,00.

pairs for \$1.00.

We have a splendid collection of novelty hosiery in embroidered and lace effects and silk clocked on fine gauza. Hose worth 75c the pair at 50c, and higher grades ranging in price up to \$2.50 the pair.

Children's achool hose, a serviceable, good-wearing, fast black hose at 12/e the pair.

36x79 All Wool Smyrna Rugs, \$4,25. Children's lace hose at 25c and 50c Oriental and floral designs, \$5.00.

White Goods for Graduating

Butterick Patterns.

We are agents for Butterick Patterns

and the latest numbers are always

on sale here as soon as they are

Rugs

For Beach, Cottage and Bed-room at Sharp Reductions. Third Floor.

Rugs that have the Boston Store stamp of excellence on them in a full line of the following sizes:

6x9 heavy, double sided, reversi-ble Brussels Rugs, in floral and me-dallion designs. \$7.50, price \$5.00,

9x9 Reversible Brussels, in many colors and combinations. \$9.00, \$7.00.

9x10 % double-sided Brussels, extra heavy quality in attractive patterns. 810,80, 88.78,

coloring, showing one side light and the other dark. \$12,50, \$10.00.

Rugs 19x13, 19x134, 19x15, that will be sold at \$13.00, \$18.60 and \$14.50, giving a splendid opportunity to secure a first class article for little money.

9x12 Reversible Bruss

Here are four of the most charming materials available for graduating gowns and communion and confirmation dresses. Wash Goods Departm:nt-First Floor.

French Organdy We are showing one of the most extensive and complete lines of White French Organdy that has ever been brought to this city, It is 68 inches wide, and ranges in price from 89e to \$1.50 the yard.

French Batiste Is also very de-airable for sheer. filmy white wash dresses. It is 32 inches wide, price 25c to 75c the yard,

Printed Batiste

Persian Lawn is a homehold name for excellence, and like all of the above goods is especially suited for commencement and evening wear. 18c to 78c the yard.

#### Two of the Leading Printed Patterns.

This fabric has elicited much od-miration. It stands as an ideal combination of stylish dress dura-bility and little cost. The designs and colorings are in accordance with the most advanced tastes, mak-leg its acitable for home and atreet wear; he inches wide; price see In the estimation of a multitude of

Striped Feetch Cheviot Walking Suit, blouse from Eton jacket taffeta silk lined. Reduced from \$30.00 to \$15.00. Green taffeta silk Monte Carlo Coat, trimmed with eeru lace and stitched bands of taffeta silk, triple collar. Reduced from \$25.00 to \$15.00. A \$35.00 Suit for \$20.00 A \$35.00 Coat for \$20.00 Black Broadcloth Suit trimmed with stitched bands of taffeta slik, i-louse front jacket with peplum effect, taf-feta slik lined. Reduced from \$35.00 to \$20.00. Navy blue changeable teffeta silk Coat, tight fitting back, blouse front, trimmed with ecru lace and fancy braid, lined with white taffeta silk. Reduced from \$35,00 to \$20.00.

Suits and Coats Reduced About Half

Black peau de sole silk Box Coat, trimmed with silk brild and crochet buttons, lined with pearl satin. Reduced from \$20.00 to \$10.00.

Black peau de sole silk Box Coat, trimmed with silk brild and crochet buttons, lined with pearl satin. Reduced from \$15.00 to \$9.75.

A \$50.00 Suit for \$25.00 Navy bive Cheviot Suit, lined all through with taffeta silk, trimmed with stitched bands of cloth and silk braid, blouse jacket with postillion back. Reduced from \$50.00 to \$25.00.

In our regular space opposite the editorial page in this issue of the Times you will find the detail of a sale of Colored Dress Goods, worth \$1.00 to \$2.90 th: yard, at 75: the yard.

#### FOREIGN FACTS. COMPILED BY H. T. FINCE.

at Madrid.

Several laborers on the trans-African railway, near Buluwayo, have been killed by lions.

Menelik, the ruler of Abyssinia, has issued a decree forbidding his officers to indulge in alcoholic drinks.

In the storehouses of Jerez, Spain, there are sherry wines a hundred years old, some of them valued at \$.0 a quart.

The cause of death in tracting men to the regions adjoint and managed to sell the stomach rice with a view complexion shows may sees far be-

cal nomenciature of Germany is Tetramethylenezions aboves mot yose far bested by Bend Street war down in the natice of fighting are goes, the more to become. The matter than the comment of the properties of the comment of the comme

towards its erection.

Mr. Miquel has found that in a cubic centimeter of spring water used in Paris there are about 800 bacteria; in the same quantity of Seine water there are 112,000, and in the same quantity of water in the sewer pipes, 37,000,000.

Chasing balloons with automobiles is the latest military sport on Austria. The other day a balloon managed by the famous aeronaut, Archduke Leopold Salvator, was pursued by six automobiles, but managed to escape them all by landing on an island in the Danube.

multiplied and become more dangerous than wolves to the flocks, sometimes attacking even the men.

A steamship captain who recently brought a load of 600 Hindu coolies to Cape Town, was obliged to take them back, as they could not comply with the law requiring them to be able to the law requiring them to be able to read and write and to have a certain sum of money or a position.

In addition to 460,527 persons employed in Bohemian factories, there are 160,857 employed in more industrial to the law requiring them to be able to the flow of th



Natural Color Can Be Restored With MRS. **GRAHAM'S** 

Ouick Hair

If your hair has faded or has turned gray, use Quick Hair Restorer if you want to bring back the natural color. This preparation is absolutely harmless for medium brown, dark brown and black hair that is not more than one-third gray. Quick Hair Restorer always proves successful. Use it and make your hair beautiful. Price, \$1.00.

Mrs. Gervaine. Graham's prepara-tions for raile by all druggitle. Southern California Wholesain De-jot, and Mrs. Graham's strain of treaument given with the Hydro-Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food as WEAV's JACK'SON HAIR CO.

# **GRAY HAIR**

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON

Is a harmless preparation that re-atores gray or faded hair to its natu-ral color without any inconvenience or disagreeable after effects. Not a dys; cleanly to use, free from sedi-ment or sticky matter. I rice \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison Co.



Monday and Tuesday

#### Special for Monday Morning

One dozen ladies' finely tailored suits of blue, black and gray cheviots and serges made in neat Eton and box effects. These are regular \$7.50 orders. For Monday only \$5.00.

Ladies' Tailored Suits.

202 50 Sults in the newest blouse style with post lilon back. Hardsomery trimmed in allik backs and metal buttons. The attirus are the popular seven gove flare style with side pidits. Fulls worth EXT.50, piccoef for Mon-

200 00 Suits in a grand array of stylish conceits in wasking and fust length. These come in blue etamine and funcy mixtures in grava, greens and back effects. Mode with blouse jackets with capes and faney stole front. Handsomely aniorate and fasished. Autts that sold earlier \$18.75

Dress Skirts.

The greatest bargain over offered in hand rome birch dress shirts this nesson.
These are of vote and stamine, beautifully tallored and trimmed in \$7.50
Friesd for Monday at \$10.00, and.
The everest and most complets line of bine, gray and white vote astres in Los.
At guies at very astractive prices.

Walking Skirts.

Hondsome line of walking skirss of Anglish matten in all cotors. Hade in the moss popular style of the season, with his trimming and side pistin hitras that have been selling as 83.8, priced \$6.50 for Monday.

Extra good value is a line of all west waiting skirs, in gray only. Well made and correct in style. \$6.50 values.

Silk Waists. We make a special leader of a line of the back and white peau do sole silk wists that are considered caus. \$4.00 dones on your others reduced in proportion.

Cotton Waists.

The Paris Cloak and Suit Co.

252 South Broadway, Opp, Staub Shoe Co.

For Your Stomach's Sake Eat "Sunshine"

the Best Breakfast Food. PHOTOGRAPHS—Real Art Values

CHRISTOPHER'S "FANOUS BROWNE CE COLATEL"
301 S. Spring St. "Phone Main 201. Hoffman's Millinery

OPTICIAN S. B. BAILEY, 200 BOOKS

Scheffler's Hair Colorine Arknew-edged the best preparation for restorage gray and biesched hair instantly and permanently to any natural shade desired permanently to any natural shade desired perfectly harmies; leaves the hair soft and perfectly harmies; leaves the hair soft and colors. No. 1, hight drab; No. 2, dark brown; No. 2, drab; No. 3, light drab; No. 6, auburn; No. 7, b code. Price St. Per on e by all hair draps or and druggists. Who easie depos GRAF BROTHERS

women's suits has P

obv new skirts, the new contumns that have arrive of prices; the styles are

for Rag Dolls of supe-nal shapeliness, in all 100c to \$7.50 each.

ends in Santa

Lork.
Last year Canada imported from Germany for home consumption goods to the value of \$10,822,163.
About 7000 medical men, half of them foreigners, attended the recent congress at Madrid.

At this summer's Swedish exposition at Helsingfors a special section will be devoted to bailoon models and other

valleys, and the women and girls, in agreat baskets slung on their backs, carry the raw and finished goods between home and factory over steep meuntain paths, which in winter are covered with snow and loe.

With the exception of the substitution of steel structures for a few temporary bridges, the Uganda Railway is completed. Through trains run twice a week from Mombasa to Port Fiorence, and trading vessels are being placed on Victoria Nyanza.

The Sues Canal's transit receipts for 1901 amounted to 119,515,116,16 (an increase over 1909 of \$1.897,885.82.) and were higher than in any previous year since the opening of the route. To facilitate rapid trunsit four new lighthouses have recently been built.

Of the population of Ginsgow 136,511 live in houses of four or more apartments, 151,731 in three-apartment houses, 348,731 in two-apartment houses and 194,125 in one-apartment houses. The death rate in the first two classes is about 11 per 1606, in the third 22, and in the fourth 37.7.

More than 77 per cent, of the population of England now live in cities

Out or 1000 British army 1845, only 105 were under 5 feet 8 inches; in 1990 the proportionate num-ber was 565. ber was \$65.

At a cost of \$15,000,000 the government of Western Australia has just completed a reservoir seven miles long in the Green Mount Range: 228 miles of thirty-inch pipe take the water (6,000,000 gzilons a day) to the Coolgardie and Kalgoorie gold fields, which are said to be the richest in the world.

distance of five miles without effort, even at the rate of eight or nine miles an hour.

A man was arrested in Paris the other day for digging a grave for himself in the street. He said he was trying to escape from the bees. He proved to be the sixty-seven-year-old Prof. Frederic Mottin, who once wrote a book on bees, and who ecemed to have lost what was left of his mind on reading Masterlinck's book on the same subject.

Honduras wants foreign capital for building a railway to the region where there is an abundance of mshogany, which is increasing in value. Previous to 1900, little mshogany and cedar was exported from Honduras to the United States; this year about \$,000,000 feet will be forwarded via Pensacola to Louisville and to Boston. Colonists are wanted.

Switzerland has a "healer" named Antonius, who has an institution at Immensee, and who for the sum of from 5 cents to 120 pretends not only to cure diseases, but is consulted by peasants whose cows do not give enough milk, students who are afraid of their examinations, house owners who are afraid they will not get their rents, etc.

The theory that the plague is spread by rat fleas is discredited, as a medical writer points out, by the fact that in the days of house-to-house visitation hundreds of susceptible persons must encounter vermin of various kinds in plague-infected rooms every day, and yet plague among these visitors and among the staff of the hospitals is hardly every heart of.

Hair That Has Lost Its

Restorer.

# **STOPS**

4-DAY HAIR RESTORER

133%-153 South Spring

#### The Los Breeks Times

NEWS SERVICE:-Full reports of the new Associated Frem, covering the globe; from 18,000 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wires.

and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cepts a month, or \$0.00 a without Sunday, \$7.50 a year; Sunday, \$2.50; Magazine only, \$2.50;

Offices: Times Building, First and Braadway. redat the Los Angeles Postellice for transmission as mail matter of the second cla

PRICE OF THE FIESTA NUMBER.

The following table shows the price of the Fiesta number when sold at The Times office. The edition will be flor sale at city news-stands and by newsboys as well as at out-of-town agencies, wrapped ready for mailing in a handsome three-colored wrapper. The postage will be 4 cents a copy if the complete paper including the talegraphic news sheet is mailed, but if this sheet is omitted postage is been a copy. Orders sent to The Times office or to any agency of The Times will be filled immediately.

Nittoget Single copies 19.50

Nittoget Single

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#### THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

On three days of the week ended yesus the lowest, standing at \$682,345.12 cerresponding period of last year. For the week the clearings aggregated \$5,999.431.15 (practically averaging a million a day;) same week last year, \$4,730,586.51. as compared with \$1,042,374.69 for the

The anniversary of the birth of the republic's glorious banner falls this year upon Sunday (June 14.) but, as in the case of other anniversaries, it will be celebrated upon Monday following. It was upon the date given, in the year 1777, that Congress enacted "That the flag of the thirteen-United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." By subsequent action of the Congress a star was added to the Union of the flag upon the admission of each State, "such addition to take effect on the 4th day of July next succeeding such admission."

admission."

Through the American Flag Association the people of the nation are asked to make the celebration of Flag Day this year as general as are the colors in the flowers that spring from the soil, and in the sky that bends above us. Their request should not be in vain; for there is no more glorious anniversary upon the American calendar than the one which commemorates the birth of the most beauteous ensign that flecks the azure above the farther seas, and which is wrapped about the corses of our soldier dead.

To the patriot the colors of the na-

corses of our soldier dead.

To the patriot the colors of the nation speak trumpet-tongued of the valor of our manhood; the matchless magnitude of American achievement upon the bloody fields of war, and along the pathways of peace. It is the flag that has been followed over the parapets and into the flame by the flower of the nation's youth and daring. It is the flag that was riddled with shot and shell above the walls of Sumter, and which gleamed through mig. It is the flag that was riddled with shot and shell above the walls of Sumter, and which gleamed through the billowing moke upon Lookout Mountain. It is the flag that went down with the ship that Lawrence commanded. It is the flag that floated above the battling hoats of the Union at Antietam and Newberne, at Gettysburg and Malvers Hill, at Spottsylvania, Opequan and Cedar Creek, at Wilson's Creek, and upon thousands of other gory fields. It is the flag that of the gory fields. It is the flag that or May fournalism of other gory fields. It is the flag that of the content of the c

emphatic disapproval of all secular uses of the day, all games and sports, all social functions, all traveling for pleasure, all excursions by land or water, all uses of this day as a day of convenience to do that which has been left undone during the past week, or to promote the secular interests of the coming week, both at home and abroad."

that, in order to give force to these declarations, the Presbyterian Church should first take up an earnest moveshould first take up an earnest move-ment for the closing of all business establishments early on Saturday af-ternoons, in order that these who are closely confined to offices and work-shops during the week may have a chance to spend a few hours with their families in the fresh air, which is necessary to the health of their bodies, and we have biblical author-ity for the statement that a healthy body is a necessary concenitant of a healthy soul. Moreover, a man who has been immured in the close atmos-phere of a shop or office during six days of the week, is not likely to make a very attentive worshiper at a Sun-day service. day service.

Social Butterflies.

In a recent dispatch from London, Andrew Carnegie is reported as indignantly resenting the insinuations that he belongs to the "smart set." The canny Scotzman is reported as anylogy

ble captains, Hay and Biddle, seek to assemble in the city a host that they can lead on to any sort of outbreak. It is a masty plot against the welfare of the community.

The eight or nine successive failures in the way of strikes in this city during the past month or six weeks have opened the eyes of the best men of the unions. They don't propose to be led like sheep to the slaughter. The refusal of the car men to strike when bidden was significant; even more telling was the action of the local members of the Wiremen's Union, who for sook the organization in a body last Tuesday night. With this spirit of independence rampant, the trouble captains see their occupation going, and their salaries melting away. They are wild in their eagerness to stir up a commetton and "bust things" in some way. If they can't get up a strike "as is a strike" they will soon be without the price of a beer in their pockets, Hence this last foolish expedient of trying to lure honest workers out of town by means of lying promises and tricks that are vain, with the deliberate purpose of straling their jobs and filling them with outcasts whom the gang captains can incite to any evil deed.

It is only necessary for honest workers and alert employers to take warning—for the workers to beware of gittering talk and specious arguments by laborite buncoers, and for business men generally to keep on furning down the trouble captains on every occasion. Exposure will prove fatal to this latest "coup-de-guerrilla," as it has been to all the despicable plotting of the past six weeks. There isn't a sane and decent man in Los Angeles who wants to see this city invaded by a hore of sandiotters. "Keep the rasonis out!"

THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK.

The same is true of other countries besides this. In England we have heard much about the smart "Prince of Wales" set. The people who constitute that set had no more influence upon the real life of the nation than have the style of the new spring hats on the forthcoming Presidential election. They were not even recognized or received by thousands of worthy English families, whose names are selden heard by the world at large. Here is a picture painted by a man who knows London well:
"Formerly, aristocrats of high rank THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK.

As might have been expected, the Presbyterians, in the course of their convention, devoted more than a little attention to the subject of Sunday observance, for this is a "atrong holt" of our Presbyterian brethren—more so, perhaps, than in the case of any other important religious denomination.

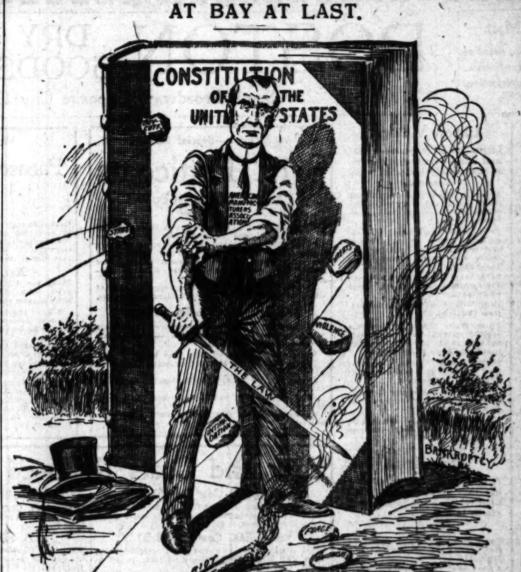
As was equally to be expected, the Sunday newspapers came in for the usual denunciation, the following plank on the subject being included in resolutions adopted by a standing vote:

"Resolved, that the General Assem-

THE FIRST DAY OF THE WEEK.

who knows London well:

"Formerly, aristocrats of high rank and decent lineage were at least 'indifferent honest' and turned their backs on those who pilfered public money, at any rate, when the facts became known. Today, nothing of the sort. Swindling in the public departments is regarded as a natural proviwhen Ruseis has finished with her became, known. Today, nothing of the became known. Today, nothing of the became known. Today, nothing of the better the became and universal comment. Who runs may read. Rockey, of course, he may read and universal comment. Who runs may read. Rockey, of course, he seems and universal comment. Who runs may read the proceedings at the court of Charles II were quite proper compared to the everyday habits of the 'smart set,' which is the dominant set in Local door today. The Duchess of Rutland and Lady Jeune formerly, and Lady seems of Rutland and Lady Jeune formerly, and Lady seems of Rutland and Lady Jeune formerly, and Lady seems of Rutland and Lady Jeune formerly, and Lady seems of the seems of Judging and they can have no object in exagerating the facts. Not long in the samet set were in the pay of the nefarious South African runs, and gave political or personal consideration for value received. The proportion, he thought, would be until the same sort of story. But that is not all the worst. If a man in society nowadays objects to the loss conduct of his wife, as in the case of he is considered the process conduct of his wife, as in the case of he is considered the process of the seems o "Resolved, that the General Assembly hereby expresses its emphatic condemnation of seven-day journalism, demnation or seven-day journalism, which, in our opinion, is doing as much or more than any other one influence in the United States of America to wipe out the distinction of days and to secularise the Christian Sabbath. Beven-day journalism voices the



Now let the union labor agitators look out.

in Stockton as it is in the Windy City.
where soft coal is the general rule. But
it will be hard enough on the Stocktonians to go about with soiled linen on,
even at best.

We have not 100,000 telephone sub-scribers in Los Angeles, but there are times when one takes the receiver of the hook which make the appear-ance of things sound like that num-ber, less say, ten per cent.

If there is one thing more than another that William J. Bryan has no sort of use for it is a man who loves to fish, and succeeds in getting elected President of the United States on the Democratic ticket.

When a man gets full of some of the red wine made for drunk purposes in this country, and loses his money, he doesn't appear to be able to say whether he has fallen down or been held un.

Mr. Cleveland will neither talk poli-tics since his return from Lake Eris, nor tell us how many fish he had on his string. It seem as if this were carrying mumness a trifle too far.

When Russia has finished with her Jews we may anticipate that Turkey will administer a few joils to the Ar-menians. It is turn about over in

#### BESSARABIA-1903.

Cossack or Tartar or Slav, Call it by whatever name, . It still is the beast that loves to feast And fatten on deeds of shame,

Cry out for the vengeance of God.

Over the Asian plain, Murder and lust and the sword's red rust Mork its footprints again and again.

God of the nations hearken, Visit this merciless herde, Avenge from Thy place Thy chosen race With fire and flaming sword,

The blood of the babe not born, The blood of its mother and sire, seeches the Throne to avenge, to atone, To fling down the wrath of God's fire.

And this sturdier son of the West, Avenge the wrongs of the martyred throngs. At thine Almighty behest

And help in the strength of thy Name.

Hear, O ye nations, the shrick,
The cry and the bitter waii
Of the ancient race that looked in God's face,
Now scattered through mountain and dala.

The blood of the marty red slain
That reddens the Russian sod,
And the bitter cup of women ripped up

The idle babble of peace,
Of brotherhood, God and law,
Is a crafty blind for the victim hind
To melt in the Muscovite maw.

Over the silent steppes,

Let Briton and Teuton and Celt,

Bare, Lord, thine almighty arm, The remnant of those who resist, who oppose

B. W. ROGERS TAYLER

with 435; Edison, with 365; Nansen, 270; Roentgen, 364; Meunel, the artist, 264; Prof. Koch. 233, and Emperor William II., 122 votes. These the Tageshatt readers deem the ten greatest men alive.

Among those who got between 186 and 160 votes are Bjornson, Chamberlain, Gorky, Hauptmann and Max Klinger, the painter and sculptor. Something less than 160 votes were given to the portrait painter Leubach and J. Pleppont Morgan.

Kruger, Pope Leo and Richard Strauss have under fifty votes. Masterlinck, Mascagni and Dr. Herst have twenty-five; D'Annundo, Leopeavallo, the aeronauts Santoe-Dumont and Zeppelyn, Sarasate and Pauf Heyse have about ten votes apiece.

Mark Twain had one vote. So had Karl Goldmark, Massenet, Soxhlet, Van Hoff and many others.

The Tageblatt is now getting answers to the question "Who are the most distinguished five women of the day?"—[New York World.

DAY, MAY 24, 18

product, milk is for district with all inners n satisfact floors at are well as desir. The n hundred



MEN'S

The REN

the sea. There are thousands of human brothers and sisters over there in distress the most dire and dreadful, but I fail to hear of anybody outfitting fiects and mobilising armies to go across country and lam the daylights but of Russia, if she doesn't quit that slaughter-house business, which she has been overdoing. It is as easy as spreading melted butter on bread to gather at the meeting-house and pass resolutions, and to drop a nickel or a two-bit piece in the basket when the collector comes around with a dingus that looks like a corn-popper, but if Uncle Sam should begin to act as if he were going to preserve the peace and defend the afflicted, even if a fight to a finish were necessary, you all would have a fit. Russia shouldn't treat the Jews in Bessarabla as she is treating them, and she ought to be slapped right on the wrist for doing it; that seems to be about the situation. Of course, the Czar will feel hurt that you shell presume to criticise his actions regarding such of his subjects as are not approved by "The Bear Who Walks Like a Man," Dut it is not at all likely that he feels hurt enough to lose any sleep over the tenor and soprano, likewise the double hass, of your resolutions.

than it was when the followers of Brother Milier were preparing for their are are missbehaving in a sweeping wing looks and the mountains has that is where he on that cap the clipt and missbehavior. It is likelf to you people you are having trouble, which are the promised when all the thorns of life and the promised when all the thorns of life promised when all the thorns of life promised when all the thorns of life and promised when all the thorns of life promised when all the thorns of life promised when all the thorns of life and promise

Decidedly swell thing; in silk

and serge-lined top overcoats

for these chilly nights and

FANCY MIXTURES

\$10 to \$30.

Suit cases to suit every man's

taste, no matter what the

length of his pocketbook.

Beautiful Eyes

Make Beautiful Women and office all that is needed to keep Keen is in

fumporary glasses to give the eyes a rest and

gain their normal should

y your eyes are troubling

**BLACK THIBETS** 

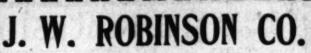
COVERTS

BAXTER HEAVY EMBEZZLER. Perger H. C. Lyle is Eastern Crock Wanted for Heavy Peculations—Will

Ferger H. C. Lyle is Eastern Crook Wanted for Heavy Peculations—Will Be Taken Back.

George H. Baxter, alias H. C. Lyle, now in the County Jail awaiting trial on a charge of forgery, will be taken back to Albany, N. Y., this week to answer to the charge of embessitug 5700 from his former employers, A. A. Filint and Charles A. Babin, of the Filint Granite Works of that city. Dist.-Atty. George Addington and Deputy Sheriff H. Walk arived in Los Angeles yesterday morning from Albany with requisition papers for Baxter. It is alleged that he fraudulently obtained the num mentioned by writing fictitious contracts for the granite firm when he was employed by them. He seceived 10 per cent. commission on these, and the company, in preparing the material for the monuments and other stone works represented by Baxter to have been ordered, lost an additional \$3002.

Baxter came here a few months ago with his wife, whom he had married a short time previously, and secured employment with the American Writing Machine Company. He swindled that concern out of \$600, but it was afterwards recovered and he was not time previously, and secured employment with the American Writing Machine Company. He swindled that concern out of \$600, but it was afterwards recovered and he was not time previously and secured employment with the American Writing Machine Company. He swindled that concern out of \$600, but it was afterwards recovered and he was not time previously and secured in Redlands and brought to this city, where he was locked up, charged with having passed a forged check for \$60 on the Innes Shoe Company.



BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE 239 South Broadway, Opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

## Colored Dress Goods

Commencing Monday our Spring Clearance Sale of Colored Dress Goods will occur. On that date we propose to place on our counters all ends of the different broken lines accumulated during the last few months, A good assortment of the latest fabrics will be represented in this collection of goods.

Worth from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a Yard comprising Tailor Suitings, Grenadines, Mistrals, Etamines, Novelty Flamme, Vigoreaux, Cheviots, Broadcloths, and some of our Imported Novelty Dress Patterns included.

As colored dress goods are exceedingly popular this season, a rare opportunity is afforded anyone requiring desirable merchandise to purchase these goods at less than one-half their actual value.

On Sale Monday, June 25th.

Our half page announcement on Page 3 of Part IV offers a full quota of economically priced articles for Monday merning.

Saturday Half Holidays Begin July 1st. ommencing July 1st and until September 1st, this straturdays at one o'clock.

DRINK WHITE ROCK.

A pure, spring lithia water that is free from all impurities. Pure water is conducive to good health—impure water is not. White Rock Lithia is a delightful, healthful, delicious water and the most beneficial one can drink. We are selling White Rock to many of our customers. All who use it like it best.

Smoke Jospe's Pice Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St .- Wilcox Building.



Paris.

Sacrifices on Broken Lines.

on Broken Lines

\$20 Suits to \$14.50

Many Marked Less Remnants Than Half Price.

#### California Ripe Olives.

Want sime you can re'y on? Get our Ehmann Brand. Scientifically cured and pickled, and conscientiously packed. Every olive guaranteed perfectly solid and round. Nothing compares with them in flavor. 18 ounce bottles soc each.

Tel. M. 550

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market.

Dependable American Rugs.

important in all furnishing schemes-the sanitary as well as the artistic standpoint accounting for their growing popularity.

American rugs of every worthy weave-Axminsters, Wiltons, Velvets, Smyrnas, Body Brussels, Japanese, Art Squares are here in a lavish variety of new and exclusive patterns.

Just to hint of the variety of shapes and gizes, this word of the Smyrnas-the heaviest grade of best all-wool Smyrnas, mind

18x34-inch Smyrnas at \$1.50, up to the 36x79-inch size at \$5.25.

4x7-feet Smyrnas at \$8.50, up to 9x19feet at \$18. Even larger ones, up to 19x18 feet, if you like.

Four sizes in square Smyrnas - 30x30 inches, at \$2.35, up to 9x9 feet at \$30. Smyrnas for long halls, saxo feet, at \$7.50 up to six15 feet at \$19.50. Same lengths, but 6 inches wider, \$9.25 to \$14.

225 227-229 SOUTH BROADWAY

A Synonym for a Very Busy Place

best, our prices when you courte -

(No amateurs) to fit you, and we the latest and right. Then step inside met by óus, exenced We know how take pains to

windows show that

BLAIR'S SHOE STORE

311 SOUTH BROADWAY

...SAVINGS BANK

AFTER JUNE 1st

Open Saturday Evenings

FROM 7 to 8:30 O'CLOCK TO RECEIVE DEPOSITS

Total Resources over \$5,000,000.00

GERMAIN SEED CO.
The Largest lated and Plant Rouge in the West
326-330 South Main Street.



Rowland & Co.

BURNS, 240 SOUTH SPRING ST

Lenses Ground

BOSTON OPTICAL CO.

Bioetrio Orchestra THE HOFFMAN Cut-Rate 502 & Spring St. Open natil 5 a.m. THE HOFFMAN Barber Shop. Los Angeles.

Laundry work on Shirts Empire 140 5. Main. SEEDS.

Marsh

WE THE PA

133

FORSYTHE

CONTAINS .

WHITE LEAD

#### ARM STICKING FROM WRECK.

Sight Made Trainmen Turn Pale With Horror.

Hobo Grawled Out and Asked for Loan of a Match.

Miracle That Happened in Freight Smashup at Burbank-Dispatcher's Wit.

Two dopy hobos were buried in a allroad wreck at Burbank early yes-erday morning, and escaped without

The details are so astonishing that the only reasonable explanation is that they were too tough to die.

The only thing that made it a heartending affair was the fact that they were rudely awakened before dawn and dumped out, a twelve-mile walk from the nearest can of beer.

But for some quick work by the train dispatcher at River Station, this wreck might have been a tragedy. Seventeen runaway freight carse broke from a train at Fernando and whirled at hurricane speed down the grade.

In the path of the cars was a slow freight coming to Los Angeles. It was plodding along in utter innocence of the death and destruction rushing down upon it.

town upon it.

The train to which the runaway cars

belonged was supposed to be far away. They belonged to the regular freight, also bound to Los Angeles.

At Ban Fernando it became neces-At San Fernando it became necessary to detach the engine to do some switching, and while the train was standing alone, these cars broke away.

Most of them were empties, but the grade is heavy, and the speed that they gained was frightful. It seemed as though the freight ahead was doomed.

Here was where the dispatcher came in.

As soon as the train crew at San Fernando saw the cars running away down the track, the dispatcher at River Station was notified.

He began to burn the wires hot. He caught the train ahead at Burbank and told them what to do. One of the brakemen from the freight ahead started back along the track as fast as his could run for a Y switch just the other side of Burbank.

He got there just a little ahead of the approaching runaway train and threw the switch.

As he stood there the renegade freight cars came rushing down the track rocking and awaying in their awful speed.

They hit the switch and turned from the main track with a wild lurch onto the siding. Their impetus was so great that they were whirled off the track as children are thrown in the rough game called "ring the dishrag."

The big heavy cars, weighing itons, were rolled over and over in smothering dust clouds like a man who tries to get off backward from a rapidly-moving street car.

the smashed wreck through the louds of dust.
Suddenly one of the men turned chite and painted into the wreck. here was a human form there, hay could make out an arm.
Grabbing up whatever lay nearest at and for tools, the men worked like and to clear away the wreckage.
When the débris was cleared away, he man lay there quite still. He as a tramp—a regular Weary Willy, me of the men shook him by the houlder, but the hobo did not stir. He trainman isaned gently over him b see if he were dead. He got a hiff of breath that would have invalidated a Kentucky colonel. As he stened, there came a faint guttural bund. Weary Willy was snoring—ently snoring.

cooked reproachfully around at the services, as though he thought they had done it just to play a trick on him.

him.

He gave a mighty long gape, and asked sleeplly. "Bay, friend, is this Los Angeles?"

One of the trainmen said severely, "No, it's a railroad wreck, and it's a miracle that you're not killed."

Willy looked at him sadly, and meditatively scratched where it would do the most good.

He squirmed in his shirt, as they do when the inhabitants are getting perniclously active down the spinal column, and said, thoughtfully, "Well, say, friend, gimme a match. I want to look for me pal."

"What!" gasped the trainmen, "Another man in this wreck!"

With feverish energy they again set the work, and the debris flew understrong hands.

At last another still form was disclosed.

With instinctive test the men delactioned.

HERITAL SEPTEMBER OF SEPTEMBER SEPTE

At last another still form was disclosed.

With instinctive tact the men drew back and let the poor old tramp go alone to the side of his pal. It was a very touching thing.

The hobo went as near as he could crawi through the débris and called plaintively to his partner.

There was a long, long pause. Presently the débris stirred a little, and, a feroclously dirty hobo with a heard like a match-acrather, came crawling slowly out. His back was covered with sugar.

If his soul was bursting with gratitude for his rescuers, he did not show it. They had disturbed his beauty sleep, which had gone on dreamlessly while his car was turning merelly end-over-end, like a barrel going down Niagara. He looked sourly at the wreckage scattered into kindling wood over a few acres, and sald gloomily. "Where we at?"

The first hobo answered him in a voice in which there never more could be joy. "This here's twelve miles out and we got to hike."

The loss on this wreek has not yet been determined.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to be Rendered by Los Angeles Choirs at Services this Morning and Evening.

N. B.—No notice will be taken of grammes unless they are legibly written bear the name and address of the chure plain letters at like top. Programmes reach this office before 10 a.m. Saturday.

plain letters at the top. Programmes must result this office before 19 a.m. Saturday.

CATHEDRAL, 10:20 a.m.: Mass in F major (Cerrutt.) Soloists, Mrs. Mary O. Allen, soprano: Miss A. Ballade, contralto: F. C. Hezmalhalch, tenor, and Joseph Scott, bass, assisted by Mmes. Stansbery, Stickney, Howe. Slack, Hitchcock, Misses Landrum, Cantolenc, Harris, Meysan, Labory, Maisonave, Messrs. Griffith, Fsaron, W. Scott, Rice, Groves and Ecke; offertory, Mrs. Allen, "Ave Maria" (Biset.) A. J. Stamm, organist and director.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueroa streets. At 11 a.m.: Organ, offertory in B flat (Guilmant:) processional, "Crown Him With Many Crowns" (Elvey;) "Venite" (Woodward:) "Te Deum" (Van Baskerck;) "Benedictus" (Barnby;) offertory, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer;) recessional, 'All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name" (Holden.)

Choral evensong at 4 p.m.: Organ,

Power of Jesus' Name" (Holden.)
Choral evensong at 4 p.m.: Organ,
'Fantasie" (Berens:) processional, "See
the Conqueror Mounts in Triumph"
(Hemy:) choral service (Tallis:)
"Psalter" (Anglican;) "Magnificat"
(Henley:) "Nunc Dimittis" (Fintoft:)
hymn, "O God of Bethel" (Scotch
Psalter:) hymn, "Lord With Glowing
Heart I'd Praise Thee" (Redhead;) offertory, "The Sun Shall be no More"
(Woodward:) recessional, "O Who Like
Thee" (Dykes.) A. W. Sessions, organist. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

pwentieth and Figueroa streets. Morning: Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gouned,) quartette and full choir response "Lean on Thy Redeemer's Breast" (Hancom;) offertory, "The Ascension" and "Unfold Ye Portals" ("Redemption") (Gouned,) Mr. Balinger and Mr. Carr; anthem, "Hear, O Father" (Gilbert,) Miss Martin and Miss Wakefield.

Evening: Anthem. "The Lord is My Light and My Salvation" (Trowbridge;) response, "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Hancom,) quartette; offertory, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God" (Gouned,) Mr. Balinger and chorus; anthem, "Grant to Uz, Lord, We Besech Thee" (Barnby,) quartette. Organist, Miss Amelia Brown; director, Forrest Dabney Carr.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Corner Hope and Eleventh streets: Morning: Prelude, "March" (Volkman) anthem, "My Soul Doth Magnify" (Horatio Parker;) response, "Almighty God Preserve Us Still" (Schilling:) soprano solo, "One Eweetly Solemn Thought" (Ambrose,) Miss Exther Fulit; postlude, Allegro Moderato (Schuman.)

Evening: Prélude, "Evening Serenade" (Schubert;) anthem, "No Shadows Yonder" (Gaul;) response, "Almighty God Preserve Us Still" (Schilling;) duet, "Ashamed of Thee" (Harrington,) Misses Fults and Longstreet; postlude "Marche Pontificale" (Widor.) J. P. Dupuy, director.

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Sunday morning: Organ, "Eventide" (Charke:) offertory (Batiste): "Andante" (Mehul!) "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Labeet): "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Floric); response, "Gloria y Guartette, "Hoty Spirit Come" (Koschat:) quartette, "And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Goombe): joprano, Mrs. J. T. Newkirk; alto, Miss Shyl Conklin; tenor, "J. T. Newkirk; alto, Miss Shy

(Monk.; postude, marche Ponthicae (Lemmens.) Evening: Prelude, "Cantilene" (Sa-lone:) processional, "Crown Him With Many Crowns" (Elvey.) "Gloria Patri" (Novello;) "Magnificat." "Nunc Dimit-Many Crowns" (Elvey:) "Gloria Patr"
(Novello;) "Magnificat." "Nunc Dimittis" (Fleid;) hymn, "Heal Me, O My
Savior, Heal" (West.) sinthem, "Let
Not Your Heart be Troubled" (Foster;)
hymn, "See the Conqueror Mounts in
Triumph" (Hemy.) "Gloria Patri"
(Reinagle;) offertorium, "Gently Lord,
O Gently Lead Us" (Schnecker:) recessional, "Savior, Breathe Our Evening Blessing" (Stern); postlude. W. F.
Chase, organist and director.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
Tenth and Figueroa. Morning: Organ,
"Prelude" (Tschirch:) "Te Deuni"
(Blumenschein:) "Gloria Patr"
(O'Donoughue;) response, "The Lord's
Prayer" (Shelley;) offertory, "The Lord's
O'Donoughue, organist and director.

Evening: Music in charge of Occidental College.

THE FTRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH. Morning: choir, "Jubilate" in
C (Camp;) piano improvisation
(MacDowell:) choir, "O, for the Wings
of a Dove" (Knight.)

Evening: Choir, "Jebovah, My Savior" (Kaschat;) piano, "Good Night"
(Roberts.) Mrs. C. G. Stivers, director: W. F. Skeele, organist.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, corner
of Grand avenue and Washington
street: High mass at 10:30 a.m.; Beethoven's mass In. C; offertory, "Ave
Maria," Mrs. W. A. Banks: postiude
march (Guilmant.) T. W. Wilde, organist and director.

ST. ATHANASIUS EPISCOPAL,
Custer avenue, off Temple. At 11 a.m.;
Processional, "Crown Him With Many

ganist and director.

ST. ATHANASIUS EPISCOPAL, and disturbed his beauty which had gone on dresmlessly his car was turning merrily which had gone on dresmlessly his car was turning merrily which had gone on dresmlessly his car was turning merrily which had gone on dresmlessly his car was turning merrily re-end, like a barrel going down a. He looked sourly at the ge scattered into kindling wood few acres, and said gloomily, we at?"

first hobo answered him in an which there never more could "This here's twelve miles out got to hike."

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The here's twelve miles out got to hike."

This here's

Reliable N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Telephones DRY GOODS Heme 259: Sunset Main 259.

Spring and Third Sts.

White Materials Especially for

## Graduating Costumes

Silks, Wools and Cotton Fabrics.

A SSORTMENTS embracing every kind of thin white goods. Qualities that will please you, prices that will meet with your expectations, styles that will satisfy both you and your friends are here on exhibition for this school-end season. Not a few of the many fair candidates have already made their selections for this all important occasion.

White Silks China and India silks in pure

white, beautifully finished, roft and fluffy, 24 to 27 inches wide, at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. White Taffetas at 75c to \$1.50.

Peau de Cygnes and Empires at \$1.00 to \$1.50. Plaited Cropes at yard \$1,00.

Crepes de Chine at yard \$1.25. White Grenadines, in new weaves, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Crepe Sirine at yard \$1.50.

Crepe Princess at yard \$1.00. Fancy Embroidered Indias in single exclusive skirt lengths, Embroidered India allovers. "Antheres Silks"for linings.

Our showing of white silk fabrics has never been so extensive, never to satisfying as now. We have aimed to bring to Los Angeles this season a stock of white silk materials that cannot be ex-

Available Assets

\$3,500,000.00

Open an Account

With \$1.00

June

Weddings.

Our stock of artistic silver,

Our stock of artistic silver, cut glass, art potery, porcelain clocks, etc., offers a most satisfactory selec-tion for Wedding Gifts. Our establishment is replete with articles adapted for

S. Nordlinger

Wool Materials Albatross and Egyptian

Creper, 50c, 75c and 85c. Veilings and Batistes from Mohairs and Brilliantines

50c, 75c, \$1, and up to \$2. Landsdowns, Henriettas, Etamines, Melrose, Armures and Cashmeres in all grades at all

White Fabric and Kid Gloves in sixteen button or elbow lengths. White Silk Mitts,

plain or lace. Hosiery White Stockings in plain or lace lisle. Silk plated or pure

Laces and Trimmings Venise, Cluny and Antique laces in bands, edges and me-dallions. Normandy, Pont

Paris, German and French Valenciennes. Silk Bands, Ornaments, Drops,

for 20c a yard

purpose that fine. Zephyr Ginghams may be used. Your choice tomorrow (Monday)

Cotton Fabrics India Linens 10c yd. to 50c. Fine Swisses 20c yd. to 50c.

Persian Lawns 20c yd. to 50c. Organdies 68 inches wide 50c to 65c. -Wash Chiffons 48 in wide 50c to \$1.00.

Mousseline de Soie 40c yd. to Dotted Silk Mulis at yd. 50c. Fancy Swisses in dots and

figures at 50c and 60c. Fancy Striped Dimities and Lawns, several dozen new and pretty styles to choose from. bought especially for evening or graduating gowns, 20c yard to 35c.

Ribbons Fine Liberty Satins and Taffetas in all widths for neckwear and sathes with made

up bows to match.
Plain White Brocades, Moires and fancy stripes in sash widths.

White Fans of every discripappliques and medallions in tion, lace finished and endless varieties.

4 Per Cent, Interest Pald

On Savings Deposits.

After June 1st

Open Saturday

ONE OF THE MOST ESSENTIAL

COMFORTS

A Gas Range.

The hot summer days will seen be here. Install a Gas Range in your-kitchen and by as do-ing, take a continued vacation from work and worry this

LOS ANGELES LIGHTING Co. Fifth and Broadway.

TO RECEIVE DEPOSITS

We do this for the special benefit of the work-

ing people, the busy people, who cannot find time

to come in during the day,

add a little interest; little by little the account grows, "little" becomes big.

strong box with locked door and safety slot

FREE If you start an account you can have one of these Private Home Safe, free. It is a steel

which prevents money from slipping out. We keep the key,

open the safe, count the money and credit it to your account.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAVINGS BANK

152 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

This convenience will help you save money. If you're busy every day earning money. get busy Saturday night saving money instead of spending it. Start an account with a dollar (or more.) Give a little thought to this matter, make a little deposit, we'll

PIRST PRIME-Toledo, Ohio, May 18, 1992. W. K. COWAN, 297 W. May 4 , Los Augeles, Hill etimbing contest. Minneapelis, May 16; dourse 5-16th miles, 11 per cent grade. To-leto, first time 1:15 1-5, winning again-t field of Meontestants beating nearest compatible.

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED office of Trussurer Pacific Branch, N.H.D. and the state of the

Special Gingham Selling Tomorrow country using them: 5000 yards of D. and J. Anderson's genuine imported Scotch Zephyr Ginghams and Silk Zephyrs. Regular 35c, 40c and 50c goods at, yard, 20c. New styles and colorings in stripes, plaids, checks, embroidered figues and jacquard weaves. For summer dresses, shirt-waists, men's shirts, and for every



Mattresses.

BOSTON BEDDING CO.

GALIFORNIA SUN IS SEVERE ON THE EYES, BEAR THIS IM MIND, DON'T YIEAR DARK GLASSES AT THE FIRST SIGH OF EYE VIEAKNESS. BE SURE YOUARE RIGHT BEFORE YOU GO AHEAD. YOU THE NEED ANOTHER KIND. MAYE YOUR EYES EXAMIN BY AN EXPERT. WE FIT GLASSES-PROPERLY, QUIC CHEAPLY, SEE US.

SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED BY EN ADOLP FRES

BUCKEYE,"

You have spoken volumes, for the material in that money can buy. It is constructed in the momanlike meaner, by high-priced, skillful mechanish are of the same high character; it is has a unexcelled. If you want the best, though buy a BUCKEYE. We also corry a splends vehicles, great values at our prices, and we guarantee.

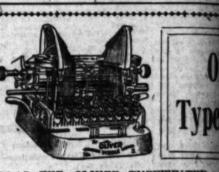
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The Paint

> ADAPTED TO THE CLIMATE CALIFORNIA.

crack, chalk, peel, blister or rub off. A white colors that never fade. Retains its gloss and wear 85 per cent, more surface than any other paint ma and oil three to one. Cheaper at \$3 per gallon than

231 WEST FIRST STREET



HAS THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER Your careful consideration?
We will answer this question by askiong enough to read over the promise

E. H. CRIPP



- ib. Bilk Floss Mattress, best \$8.75 | 1 isch posts, 6 is caing. Regular 9:1.00; now........\$8.75 | mounts; regular

Sanitary All-Steel Couch Bod,

When You Say Vehicle, "If's a



RAILROAD RECORD. AGGETT Y SANTA FE

DAY, MAY 24, 1

It Lake Line.

H Rode from Riversi

Left Off the Map of the

BURDETTE NOT AD-TO CLUB WOMEN.

CONTAINS WHITE LEAD

Fau

EDDING CO.,

TA COCCASD ME ess. he sure

CARRIAGE MF

SANTA FE.

CLUB WOMEN.



INVESTMENT CO., 525 Laughlin Building

DAY, MAY 24, 1903. And nothing breaks down insubordina-tion so quickly. The boys of my day didn't mind a whipping in school. It hurt, but it didn't last long. And you had no time for remorseful re-flections during the whipping. Your thoughts and feelings were mutually absorbed in the stroke that was spent and the one that was coming. More-over, by yelling at the top of your lungs and leaping in the air and with-

shorted in the stroke that was spent and the one that was coming. Moreover, by yelling at the top of your lunes and heaping in the air and writhing the learner and the punishment would be curtailed of more active, the marryr could frighten conference in the heart of the teacher and the punishment would be curtailed of more than half its efficacy. But to be kept in to have ten or fifteen minutes in which to think how easily the right was punishment.

"One was kept in for various of enses, but I remember that it was a punishment.

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"One was kept in for various of enses, but I remember that on the early discipline, as well as to the fact that about half of my life since early manhood has been passed on railway trails I attribute my habits of punctuality.

"Wells, general manker" the remember that it was a function of the was unathout the punctuality of the case of the work of the teacher and the single thought of the trailing to be parameter.

"We claim to be a very busy people, when they used to a long time ago, when they used to be parameter of the trained of the punishment of the form of the punishment of the form of the punishment of the form of the punishment of the pu

CHILDREN'S PARTY.



For Sale

Darmelee

Chas. W. Coe & Co.

1900 Washers=# House the bind that will INNES SHOE CO.

H. GUYOT, 44 So. Spring St. 258 S. Bronsway. 241 W. Third.

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W. G. NEVIN,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

320-322 LAUGHLIN BUILDING

This is the day of the home builder and small investor in this city. In three continuous it will be too late for the

it will be too late for the man of small means to get any action on his money. The wonderful development of the trolley system during the past twelve months makes many exceptional chances for wise, safe and profitable investment on a small scale.

The Pacific Improvement Tract

On Long Beach Avenue, Between 24th and 28th Streets

Is one of the finest subdivisions ever placed on the market—only 15 minutes from the business section of the city by Huntington's magnificent Long Beach Electric Line—less time than it took to reach Washington street 5 years ago.

Lots Only \$275---Easy Payments---Lots Only \$275

Better lots—better location than the workingman in a big Eastern city can buy for \$2000 and travel twice or three times as far—\$275 for a good residence property is at a less rate than acreage is worth within 20 miles of any large city in the United States. It has taken Los Angeles people a long time to realize their opportunities, but they are beginning to take advantage of them now—the suburbs have not developed to any extent in the last 10 years until within the last 12 months—this section will continue to grow as the city increases in population, and prices will advance just as regularly as the army of tourists and homeseekers march into Southern California every winter.

Beautiful Fruit Trees on Every Lot.

Has the advantage of being only 15 minutes from town—only 35 minutes from the seaside. The best located lots ever offered in Los Angeles for the price, and such prices are now charged for acroagé within 30 minutes of business that there is nothing that can be cut up and sold for much less than double our prices. There are only a limited number of lots in this tract. If you want the pick and choice make selections at ourse.

WATER ON EVERY LOT.

Take Long Beach car line at Ninth and Main, get off at Southern Pacific crossing. Office on tract.

W. G. NEVIN, REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 320-322 LAUGHLIN BUILDING

Hutchason Dental Co.

4302 South Broadway. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 8 and

water major parks pages paths paths july jibs jibs jibs jibs jibs jib jib jib 在在日本在在在在衛門是在衛門在衛門在五年

CATARRH OF STOMACH AND BOWELS CURED

Stomach and

Bowel Troubles,

OPEN 8 TO 8: SUNDAYS 9 TO

SPARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. ns are any less attractive than the tatest arrivals, but it's just

to get room for the new that we make Reductions of a third to half on many lots of glassware

Every article needed for table use, in a variety of truly handsome designs



25c barry bowls, reduced to	150
60c water bottles, reduced to	40°
60c orange bowls, reduced to	35c
30c rose bowls, reduced to	120
40c rese	250

75c Steins

50c

50°



232-34 S. Spring

**Toast Tablets** 

\$1.50

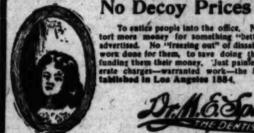
The latest fad for dining room decorations. Frames of Flem-ish ook, with toast engraved on brass tablet. Twenty different

232-34 S. Spring



Convulsions,

DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 20214 5 Broadway.



ADY ATTENDANT

New York Jeweler and Optician Joh von Breton, C. H. H. von Breton, 350 South Broadway.

LOHMAN BROS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Senator Clark says he does not unumer the several wholesale liquor dealers paid their license fees yesterday.

Birect sprinkling may cost the city

tional suit against less lagring crueity.

Mrs. Ella Tate, who charged John H. Brown of the Pacific Building and Trust Company, didn't have eriough witnesses to convict in the Police rest yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL DIG BOND ISSUE TO BE SOLD NEXT WEEK

OFFICIALS THINK SECURITIES WILL BRING PREMIUM.

Call Money Cheap on New York Mar-ket—Sastern Bond-buying Houses Will Send Representatives—Tax Removed and Local Investors Can Buy.

are 2200 in number, 2160 being in the senomination of \$1000 and forty in the denomination of \$500. Bids will be re-ceived for all or any portion of the

calved for all or any portion of the bonds.

For the first time in the history of the city local investors can buy the city's securities as the tax on municipal securities has been removed. The bonds hear interest at the rate of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. per annum.

No proposals will be considered for less than the face value of the bonds with accrued interest to the date of delivery, and if the bif is for less than \$800,000 a certified check equal to 2 per cent. of the face of the bonds bid upon must be included. If the bid is for more than half a million of bonds the certified check must be for 1 per cent of the face of the bonds bid upon must be included. If the bid is for more than half a million of bonds the certified check must be for 1 per cent of the face of the bonds bid upon must be included. If the bid is for more than half a million of bonds the certified check must be for 1 per cent of the fonds sought.

The city authorities are very hopeful that the bonds will bring a large premium. The cost of construction has greatly increased ance the estimates were made on which the bond issues were based, and the original plans will have to be cut to some extent in any event. A substantial premium will be very acceptable to the city, and it; shell the best offers for the bonds.

Call money in New York was quoted at 2 and 2½ per cent. yeated as a construction and life years are constructed at 2 and 2½ per cent. yeated as years and the city electrician was instructed to day the week. The properly of the 3-cent franchise application at the elevent properly less amounted to \$130,0000 bonds of the city of New York, isqued for rapid transit, dock, farry, school and repaving purposes, hearing interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. For this issue sixty-seven bids were submitted, ranging between \$100.00 and \$100 per share. Kuhn koeb & Co., and Farson Lesch & Co. took the \$2,00,000 water bonds were sold the New York Legislature has passed a special enabling act, making Los Air, leave the first of the condities of the city

on with a large number of eastern and-buying houses. Farson, Leach & a. and W. J. Hayes & Co. of Cincin-

How much will it cost the city to mitably sprinkle its streets?
What arrangements should be made about street sweeping?
These problems are bothering the City Pathers nowadays. Street Superintendent Werdin is going to make a tour of the East to gather information for the enlightenment of the Councilmen, and Charles D. Willard has gone on a similar mission for the Municipal League.

tour of the East to gather information for the enlightenment of the Councilman, and Charles D. Willard has gone on a smillar mission for the Municipal League.

Councilman Nofziger has spent considerable time figuring over the streat sprinkling, and he thinks the city cannot handle the work for less than \$15.5. \$60 a year, and properly stiend to the improved streets of the city. The present unsatisfactory contract costs the city about \$80,000 a year.

Nofziger has sestimated that the sprinkling teams will travel about 1200 miles a day on the average or thirteen miles to each of the 100 teams he believes will be required. It is proposed to establish four districts. The First and Ninth Ward will constitute one with headquarters near Eastake Park; second, Third and Eighth wards another, with headquarters near Batake Park; second, Third and Eighth wards another, with headquarters near Washinston and Hoover street; Sixth and Seventh wards the fourth district, with a yard on San Fedgro near; Pico street.

The Ninth Ward Councilman bases his estimates on the following data regarding the 200, 6 miles of improved streets in the city;

No miles Miles Total miles was pent considerable to the first the city of the council of his provider to the council of his prov

HERITALISM STATES OF THE PROJECT OF

Besides amphalt-paved and grayeled streets the improved list includes: Miles turnpiked, 5.46; paved with bit turninous lime rock, 65; porphyry, turninous lime rock, 1.28; vitrined brick, tuminous lime rock, 6.61: 1 4.10; granite block, 1.28; vitrin .46; decomposed granite, 2.52.

LIQUOR MEN PAY.

INSURANCE AGENTS NEXT.

& Co., both sent in their checks for \$60 and notified the tax collector that they would apply for a license at the earliest possible moment. Gunn, Wynna & Co., have agreed to pay at once and the rest of the wholesale dealers will soon met the license tax. At the first suggestion of arrest Gen. C. F. A. Last put up his \$60.

Encouraged by this success the authorities will proceed against other delinquents. Tomorrow the inspectors will begin to arrest the insurance men unless they pay on demand. The license ordinance fixes the license at \$5. per quarter for each agent, and \$3 a quarter for each additional company representative. epresentative.

License collection thus far this month mounts to \$24,000.

FIRE DISTRICTS. QUESTION OF AUTHORITY.

FIRE DISTRICTS.

QUESTION OF AUTHORITY.

At the session of the Fire Commission vesterday morning a new system of handling the department was adopted, whereby the chief engineer wid respond to alarms within the district bounded by Ninth street, Figueroa street and the Los Angeles River and the rest of the city will be divided into districts, in each of which the senior cantain will assume all the duties and functions of buttalion chiefs in the absence of the chief and his assistants. The assistant chief will respond to such alarms as the chief may direct.

By resolution four secondary fire districts were created with Capts. L. A. Lennon, A. J. Ely, M. McMahon and T. J. McDonald in charge.

In accordance with a report from Cant. Sily of Engine Co. No. 4, the Commission, suspended Ladderman Henry T. Hill for conduct unbecoming a member of the fire department. Hill would have been summarily dismissed had the Commission been certain of its power to take such action. As it is the board will await a decision as to whether the nower of dismissal lies with it or with the Civil Service Commission.

Tates and Kuhrts were appointed a committee to discuss the classification in the fire department with the Civil Service Commission.

Yates and Kuhrts were appointed a committee to discuss the classification in the fire department with the Civil Service Commission.

Yates and Kuhrts were appointed a first-class driver stands in line for promotion to engineer. The board believes this must be changed as a fireman may be a good driver without knowing anything about machinery.

It was decided to enforce strictly the rule providing that firemen must take their means near their engine house and the city electrician was instructed to put tappers in restaurants as the chief might direct.

Lieut John G. Todd was granted a 60 day leave of absence. Todd is going to visit Sydney, Australia.

George C. Sutton, deputy fire marshal, reported fifty-two buildings inspected and 159 complaints received during the week.

There were ten alarms of f

MARRIED MANY YEARS, BUT TROUBLE AT LAST.

SENSATIONAL SUIT BROUGHT BY WIFE OF CONTRACTOR.

BAR ASSOCIATION MET.

A meeting of the bar was held in Department Two of the Superior Court resterday to take appropriate action upon the death of Hon. C. N. Sterry. Judge J. D. Works, vice-president of the Bar Association, called the meeting to order, in the absence of the president, Hon. Lucien Shaw.

The chairman appointed a commit-

tee of five, with himself as ex-officio chairman, to draft appropriate resolutions to be submitted to the bar for action. Judge Works announced the following as such committee:

Judge J. A. Graves, J. W. McKinley of the Southern Pacific, F. J. Thomas, W. J. Hunsaker, former solicitor of the Santa Pe system, and Paul Burks, one of Capt. Sterry's assistants.

Judge Works after the meeting announced the names of Hon. J. A. Graves, Charles Monroe and T. J.

Russ Avery, E. W. Camp and George J. Denis were appointed a committee to attend to sending a proper floral tribute on behalf of the Bar Associa-

tion.

The meeting adjourned to meet at 9:30 o'clock next Friday morning, at which time the Committee on Resolutions will present its report.

The members of the bar will attend the funeral in a body.

MAKES LAWBUIT.

Whatever a patent platter may be, one of 'em caused a lawsuit yesterday. C. F. Ruke brought suit against 8, D. Osburne and the Wells Fargo com-pany yesterday on account of alleged pany yesterday on account of alleged misrepresentations on the part of Osburne in regard to a patent plaited. It is alleged that Osburne told plaintiff he owned the local rights to a patent of this description and persuaded him to put up 1800, of which he was to get 1300 individually and of which 3400 was to go to putting the thing on the market here. Ruke now claims to have found out that Osburne did not own the rights to the patent. One of the machines has arrived here in this city and Weils-Fargo is joined to the suit in order that it shall not deliver over the thing to Osburne.

KEELEY GOT DRUNK.

MANY DIVORCE SUITS.

Judge Allen amputated some husbands from wives yesterday morning.

One was a man named Keeley, who ought to get money from the cure to change his name; he is a bad advertisement for the family. His wife got a divorce on the ground of habitual intemperance. Keeley ought to get cut rates at the establishment. His name is Fred Keeley and the wife's name is Addie E. Keeley.

Anna Williams, who was so charming that her husband wouldn't let her go to church for fear other men should see her, got a divorce on the ground of cruelty. She is a colored woman.

ground of cruelty. She is a colored woman.

Another colored divorce was Maggie Washington against Henry Washington. Henry was a heartless wretch and wouldn't let Maggie spank the baby. She got the divorce for extreme cruelty, it being shown that he had treated her very badly.

Elijah L. Bowen was divorced from Mary E. Bowen on the ground of desertion. ertion. Emily J. Harkness on the ground of

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS, BREVITTES MISCELLANEOUS.
TOLHURST ESTATE. Letters of
administration have been applied for
in the estate of Mary C. Tolhurst, who
died here May 16, deaving an estate
valued at \$3100. Her heirs are Shelley
H. and Charles E. Tolhurst.

BEST HAWAS CORPUS. A. B. Beet, who was arrested for forgery while he was out on ball for another offense, came before Judge Smith yesterday on habeas corpus proceedings. He was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff. His technicality was no good.

TINCORPORATIONS. Saturn Mining Company; capital stock, \$1,000,000; subscribed, \$250. Directors, E. P. Newton, C. C. Merrill, C. Leonardt, B. Macready, Henry J. Sixvens. Schuetzen Park Association of Les Angeles; capital stock, \$6,000; subscribed, \$3300. Directors. George Zobelein, Adolf Frese, John Hauerwaas, C. F. A. Last, John P. Kremple, Joseph Singer, Henry Pfirmann, Adolf Maas, C. Leonardt, Christ Kremple, Louis Luckel.

THE INFERIOR COURTS, M RS. TATE IS UNHAPPY WHEN BROWN GOES FREE.

WANTS THE CASE CONTINUED FOR OTHER WITNESSES.

Against Him and Bounced into Woodwork-Negro Bullocks Convicted of

Mrs. Ella Tate looked very unhappy by esterday in Police Court when Justice Austin said that the evidence didn't show that John H. Brown was guilty of battery. She was so reluctant that she said hopefully: "If it please your Honor we have other witnesses who could not be here today." But Brown went his way, and E. L. Hutchison ("Ell Hutchi") who was defending him, gave a guffaw.

Brown was charged by Mrs. Tate with battery. She alleged that on May 16 she went up in the Copp Building to attend a meeting of the directors of the Pacific Building and Trust Company. Mrs. Tate didn't want to be film-finammed, and was going to be right, there to find out all about it. She owned two shares of stock. But at the door of the room was the rigid presence of Brown, doorkeeper. Brown said that she would. She wanted to enter the room very badly.

So Mrs. Tate tried to push past the fame of the door. After allowing her indignation to season for two whole days, Mrs. Brown swore to the complaint.

At the trial it came out that Mrs. Tate is composed of very peculiar substance—for a human being. The testimony showed that she frew herself against Brown and rebounded like a rubber ball.

Bruss Sold His Own.

David Bruns, who was charged by A. H. Sanwick with having sold the straves and stock in the cigar stand.

mounced the sites:

George Bullocks, a low-browed negro, whose appearance fits his name, was convicted in Police Court yesterday of brutal assault on Janet Kenday of brutal ass

testimony. The state of the ROMAN REMAINS a brutal monster, according to the testimony. He buildosed the girl into living with him. Then he used her for his low ends, and after awhile began to beat her atroclously. The couple were arrested on suspicion a few days ago, and they were to be prosecuted for vagraricy. But Janet swore to a complaint charging her black paramour with battery. He will be sentenced Monday.

Stanford Ward Freed.

Stanford Ward, the 17-year-old boy who was caught in an East Side grocery store, where he had managed to get himself by breaking in the first of the week, helping himself to canned goods and other things, was released yesterday afternoon and the charge against him, burglary, was dismissed on motion of the District Attorney. It is understood that Mrs. Ward, who has been so anxious about her boy ever since his arrest, brought about this conclusion. The boy will be sent to relatives in Tyxas.

PARK BAND CONCERTS.

In Hollenbeck Park this afternoon at 2:30 the Metropolitan Band, L. R. Dar-row, director, will render the following concert programme: March, "Hamilin Rifles" (Hall;) overture, "Norma" 2:30 the Metropolitan Band, L. R. Darrow, director, will render the following concert programme: March, "Hamlin Rifles" (Hall;) overture, "Norma" (Bellini;) cornet solo, "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" (Losey,) C. A. O. Smith; walts, "The Skafera" Waldteufel; descriptive, "Dance of the Skeletons" (Allen;) selection, "Faust" (Gound;) bolero, "Floras de Cuba" Brockinshire;) medley, "Mill's Merry Melodies," arranged by Smith; fantasia, "Sunrise in the Summer" (Thiere;) march, "The Midnight Flyer" (Hager.)

IN EASTLAKE PARK. IN EASTLAKE PARK.

March, "The University of Pennsylvania Band" (Beits.) waits, "Violettes"
(E. Waldteufel;) Swedish song, solo for tuba, "Northland" (Hanson,) M. Knoll; caprice Herorique, "Awakening of the Lion" (Köntski;) Dutch patrol, (Restorfi;) march. "Teddy's Terrors" (Leo Sutor;) overture, "William Tell" (Rossini;) selection from the opera, "Rigoletto" (Verdi;) Bombardon Polka (Bottesini;) cake walk, "Aunt Phoebe's Jublice" (Stern.)

HOLLENBECK PARK CONCERT. There will be a band concert at Hol-lenbeck Park tomorrow afternoon giv-en by the Metropolitan Band, L. R. Darrow director.

INDIGNATION MEETING.

INDIGNATION MEETING.

The indignation meeting to protest against the atrocities committed by the Russians in Kishineff, Bessarabia, against the Jews, which will be held in Simpson Auditorium tonight at eight o'ciock will be addressed by Rev. Robert McIntyre, Tom Thorston, Rabbi Hecht, W. A. Cheney, Judge B. N. Smith, John R. Haynes, Father Harnett and other prominent speakers, Music will be furnished by the Fidelia Concert Band under the leadership of H. P. Moore, which has volunteered for the occasion.

How to Check a Spree.

the occasion.

How to Check a Spree.

"A matter that cannot be too sharply impressed upon the minds of the large of and increasing class of men who have the habit of going off on periodical, sprees, "anid a Washington physician, who has had an unusually extensive experience in the treatment of alcoholism," is that a periodical drinker, or dipsomaniac, rarely if ever has any resire to take the disastrous first drink, when he has food in his stomach. It is the hungry periodical, as we call in the hungry periodical, as we call them, who yields to the over-mastering desire to absorb that had first dupon the hig spree. The advice that I invariably give to my dipsomaniac patients—and I grieve to make the dipsomaniac patients—and I grieve to my dipsomaniac ingrion—is to rush to the nearest align plake, when they feel that overwhelming, craving for a trong trink attacking them, and partake of any port of food that is the most quickly prepared. A bowl of milk and crackers will serve as well as anything eise. It is not only the partaking of the food, but it is the time for deliberation which the section gives them—the time to think over the frouble and hedevilment the will invelvably fall into in case they yield to the inclination to take the first drink. And when the dipsomaniac, walks out of the senting place, with normal nourishment in his stomach, the abnormal desire for a trink, without nauses, of drinking liquor on a full stomach, and I am not speaking of that class.

"A great many of the dipsomaniac I have treated have been government men, who, after comparatively light breakfasts, still lighter luncheous and close application to their work all day, have started for their periodical spree, this state is dangerous for them. They are not in shape to fight the longing which strikes them for that Just one good, big hooder, and longing which strikes them for that Just one good, big hooder, and strikes them for that Just one good, big hooder, and strikes them for that Just one good, big hooder, and strikes them for that

when they are due for their periodical spree, this state is dangerous for them. They are not in shape to fint the longing which strikes them for that "just one good, big hoofer, and then home"—alsa, they never get home after that 'one big hooter, and then home"—alsa, they never get home after that 'one big hooter, and then home"—alsa, they never get home after that 'one big hooter, and then home"—alsa, they never get home after that 'one big hooter, and then home "alsa, tale be conditions, who used to come under my care regularly—and in pretty sad states—now make a rush for the dairy lunch rooms immediately after leaving their offices at 4 o'clock, drink a couple of glasses of milk in quick succession, with perhaps a sandwich—and then they walk out all right, take their car, and go home without having absorbed that evil drink No. 1.

The edge may be taken off their apptitus for dinner, but they have saved themselves from the misery of another spree—and how giad they feel over it when they find themselves from the misery of another spree—and how giad they feel over it when they find themselves from the misery of another spree—and how giad they feel over it when they find themselves from the misery of another spree—and how giad they feel over it when they find themselves from the misery of another rail-road head of them—and an awakening with a joyful morning heart—not a dismal, devil-racked head! Food is the enemy of drink in the dipsemannac's case, and it wouldn't hurt any to recite that fact for the benefit of the unfortunates who haven't yet learned it."—[Washington Fost.

Why Ice is Slippery.

Why Ice is Slippery.

who haven't yet learned it.

Why Ice is Slippery.

At a recent meeting of the Philosophical Society at Cambridge, England, S. Skinner contributed a paper on the slipperiness of ice. This has been attributed to the presence of a layer of lubricating water under the body pressing on the loe. The water is produced by the lowering of the freezing point where the pressure is excepted. On this view the object glides on a liquid layer, and consequently viscous friction in water takes the place of rubbing friction between the solids. Joly has shown by calculation that the weight of a man concentrated on the blade of a skate is sufficient to lower the freezing point very considerably, and Reynolds, arguing from the difficulty of slipping or very cold ice, comes to the same conclusion. In the present paper it is condited out that sliding on a liquid layer is a condition under which cavitation will occur in the liquid, and that this will aid the slipping.—[Nature.]

A Castrum Still Stands in Essex, England.

Was Built Nearly Two Thou sand Years Ago.

Lies Out of the Ordinary Route of Travel and is Seen by Few Americans.

STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. LONDON. May 9.—Judging by past records not one American tourist in ten thousand of those who are now beginning to crowd into London for what promises to be an unprecedented American season will see a relic that at least.

In Easex, scarce two miles back from the North Sea, and across the Black-water from the yachting town of Brightlingsea, whence come most of the members of the crew of Shamrock III, members of the crew of Shamrock III, stands a small stone Structure now used as a barn. Any one can prowl about it as much as he likes, and chip off to his heart's content the dull red bricks that appear here and there in the stonework. Only a few persons in the migriphochand know or care any.

in the military survey of the Roman Empire.

From the remains of accouterments dug up in the course of building a seawall lately it was proved that the "castrum"—as the Romans called the five acres inclosed in the fortifications—bad been manned by a band of the Fortenses. Evidently they were armed with sword, spear and buckler; and they lived fairly well if the discovery of oxen and goats' horns and boars' tusks prove anything; venison also was included in their diet for many antiers of the stag have been unearthed. Probably the garrison were sportsmen and lived on the product of the chase, the while they were not occupied with their defensive work of guarding against piratical invasion. Many coins have been dug out and from these we learn that the castrum proper was probably built about A. D. 29 and occupied by the Fortenses about 129 years.

The structure now standing partly in and partly out of the castrum was about 129 years.

The structure now standing partly in and partly out of the castrum wals, and was one of the very first Christian churches in England, as the church of a bishop it was, in fact, a cathedral. The main body is the only part now standing, but it is easy to trace the remains of a tower



A SCHEMER. Her Maid: Mr. Chumpleigh is at the door, ma'am. What shall I tell him? Miss Marie: If he has a box of candy

Send for our boat which tells of the many advant

A Trust Com pany manage by experience business men and successful financiers, is able secure for the which it manages a consistent with than an individual ordinarily obtain.

LOS ANGELES TE

Capital Stock, \$1,000,000 Paid up in cash, \$500,000

JAS. SMITH &

137 South Spring Street, Bryson



IN MEN'S

We have fully sath men in Los Angeles with our Alfred Be place of local tal prices enable a man bill in half, yet ma clothing select it, a but because in fit, a no tailor quite eq



SUITS \$

MAKE NO MISTAKE IN THE WE HAVE NO BRANCHES

JAS. SMITH & EXCLUSIVE CLOTHER 137 South Spring Street, Bryand

These are the Best In California for the A

They Give Complete Sati 500 We lightly per Williams 600 Strange, Marie 75C

Edward Germain W 297-397 Los Angeles St., corner fe NO BAR IN CONNECTION.
Sunset, Tel. Main 919-Home. Tel. No.

The vibrations of this marvelous are not coarse and disagreeablegentle, insistent, effective and o Nervousness, Insomnia and Cons not withstand the vibrations of the If you wish relief, get an apparatus.

VIBROCHORD COM W. B. MASSER, M.D., Masseyer. 356 Wilcox Bi



Do not rub your ch

HENRY GUYOT, Hardware, 414

TDAY, MAY 24 ISE AND LOT.

REAL ESTATE.

SALES AND NOTES. some of which have al-sorted in The Times, in-

Send for our booklet which tells of the many advantages doing business with Trust Company

rust Com managed xperienced

ciers, is able to ent with safety a individual can rily obtain.

ANGELES TRUST

SMITH & CO. ring Street, Bryson Block

IN MEN'S I

able a man to m use in fit, style

SUITS \$15

TAKE IN THE STO

the Best

nia for the Mo Complete Satisfa

WE BELL ALL THE 75CI

ermain Win in 919-Home, Tel, Na 916.

d disagreeable effective and col nia and Constipat vibrations of the Vib

IORD COMAN 356 Wilcox Bulld

not rub your clothes to me ille away over as old a in 1900 WASHER

to week day a ple ith case. Sold only

AND LOT.

and supervising Archi-ess has let the contract tion and brick work, and the detail drawings of the greparatory to beginning accruation.

eration named, about \$15,000. For a home.

Mrs. Evalyn Byron to Mark G. Jones, through Bradshaw Bros. 110x130 feet, northwest corner Tenth and Flower streets, with a thirty-room frame flast building, and a frame dwelling; consideration named, \$23,000.

Henry W. O'Melveny and J. C. Drake to C. E. Warren, through Noian & Smith, 50x135 feet, northwest corner Ninth and San Julian streets, unimproved; consideration mamed, \$5500. Purchaser is said to intend building a brick business building on the premises at once.

G. L. Louden to R. M. Wallace, through Althouse Bros., and C. F. W. Palmer & Co., 40x100 feet, north side Tenth street, 200 feet west of Union avenue, with eight-room frame dwelling; consideration named, \$4600. For a home.

E. R. Webster to W. J. Sanders.

eration named, about \$15,000. For a GOING ABROAD.

Mrs. Evalyn Byron to Mark G. GOING ABROAD.

Advice to Those About to Cross the Ocean for the First Time-How One May Spend Six Weeks in Europe at Very Small Cost.

By W. B. Triles.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

No Right to Read Wife's Letters.

The gratification of a husband's idie curiosity in receiving and opening his curiosity in receiving and opening his wife's letters, against her protest, will no longer be afforded. This is the command which has gone out from the postoffice department. As a result of postoffice department. As a result of postoffice department, As a result of postoffice department, as a result of repeated request by postmaster in the first approaches of seasickness, the best thing whe can do is to avoid the salosh. There is nothing like a fast of from twelve to twenty-four hours to drive seasickness away. Another good thing is an occasional glass of champaine. But, if illness finally overtakes her, she can still make herself to receive it unless there be some particular circumstances in the case which the department might take into consideration on a statement of the consideration of the consideration

The control of the co

If I can lend
A strong hand to the fallen, or defend
The right against a single envious
strain,
My life, though bare,
Perhaps of much that seemeth dear
and fair
To us on certh will get here. To us on earth, will not have beer in vain.

Most near to heaven, the troop aloy, lis bidding clouds give way to sun and shine, and twill be well if on that day of days the angels tell of me: "She did her best for one of thine."

— (Helen Hunt Jackson.

Canadian Government Food Test GRAPE = NUTS

> Shown to have over sixteen times the amount of digestible food as the least one, and about two-thirds more than the next best food made, and nearly double the energy-producing power of any other food known.

> > [Extract from report of Gov't officials at Ottaws, Can.]

LABORATORY OF THE INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT

OTTAWA, December 10, 1800,

THOS. MACFARLANE, ESQ. F. R. S. C., Chief Analyst Inland Revenue Department

Sir:—I beg herewith to submit a report of my work on Breakfast Foods.

These samples, as you are aware, were not collected and examined because of any suspicion regarded wholesomeness or genuineness, for they were believed to be, as their analysis proves them to be, as tions and palatable foods. In view, however, of the high prices at which they are seld, and of the a gant claims put forth by their manufacturers as to their digestibility, antrient power, etc., there a wide-spread demand for information as to what they really are, and how much of all the value claim

24-07 14-48 9-96 3-94 12-16 9-68 9-68

The first four are the most heavily advertised cooked foods in the world.

them they really possess

We will furnish any enquirer with the names by mail, but prefer to omit them in a public announcement of this kind.

> In the sixth column, under Dextrin, observe Grape-Nuts percentage is more than NINE TIMES the small one, and nearly double the next best food.

DEXTRIN is the form of sugar that the starch part of grain is turned into before it can be digested. Dextris is the part that makes flumen energy.

The four blank spaces in this column showing no Dextrin whatever, apply to that number of uncook-

DON'T FORGET

Grape-Nuts has about double the energy-producing power of any food on earth.

IN THE LAST COLUMN

Is shown the percentage of the food that is ready for IMMEDIATE DIGESTION.

Grape-Nuts has over sixteen times the amount of digestible food as the least one, and about two-thirds more than the next best food made.

Scientifically made food works wegders for users.

public with a scientific food, fally and cooked at the factory, and made to supply in the brain and nerve centres, and to supply i man energy, while at the same time furnish

A food so easy of digestion that an infant's Stomach will handle it without question,

The Public made

Grape-Nuts

A tremendous success

And this started the long procession of follows whose facetions names, odd movements and the pictures have brought more or less derision up them, for the public mind is shrewd to understa that imitators are fundamentally ignorant of food value, and simply 'cook up' something, and hire an advertiser to "copy Post as near as you can,"

But the analysis of government and other pro nent chemists tures light on the question, and

public can profit thereby.

We believe these cereal foods are practically all cleanly. But their makers do no understand how to produce a food with anything like the genuine food value of

The Old Original Giant of them all,

Made at THE PURE FOOD FACTORIES of the POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Bettle Creek, Flick.

Grape-Nuts

rdware, 414

## HOW MILLER FOOLED THEM.

Paid Dividends on Stock that Never Earned a Cent.

Sale Deposit Box Did not Yield the Missing Securities.

Many Dupes Mourn Missing Broker, Who Will Probably Never Make Good.

After having buncoed local specu-mors in "sure things" out of over \$10,-000 in a swindle remarkable for its daring, C. R. Miller left Los Angeles for new pastures. It is hardly to be expected that one will be found as ripe for the harvest, for Los Angeles is earning an "easy" reputation.

ripe for the harvest, for Los Angeles is earning an "easy" reputation.
Investigation has developed the fact that the missing broker conducted one of the rawest fakes that have been unearthed here. Not only has it been found, since his departure, that he has been taking money for stocks that he never delivered, but the discovery was made yesterday that he had the nerve to pay big dividends on stock of certain companies that are not earning a cent.

The books and what say was plan out in dividents, which would leave a balance of \$439.

DID MILLER HAVE ACCOMPLICE?

Did Miller have an accomplice that assisted him in his swindle? Mrs. Miller is sure that her husband is not the only guilty party, and his stenographer is confident there is something wrong at the other end of the road. According to the latter, Miller arrived on an extensive correspondence with a certain Mr. Greenwald of New York, whose address was "Care of namkers' Financial Trust Company." The only suspicious feature in connection with this correspondence, aside from the fact that so far as can be learned, there is no institution in New York doing business under that name, is that unless letters sent to Mr. Greenwald were marked with a private stamp on the envelopes, they would be returned to Miller's local address. This private mark consisted of a heart-shaped stamp inside of which was a monogram that looked like "S. M. S." When letters were returned. Miller's business with Holland S. Reavis, general agent of the Heywoods corporation. Is likewise of a mysterious stamp on envelope.

WAS NOT HEYWOODS' AGENT.

Miller's business with Holland S. Reavis, general agent of the Heywoods with that corporation is concerned. According to information received from Reavis, Miller's only transaction with that corporation is concerned. According to information received from Reavis, Miller's only transaction with the company was the purchase of 200 shares of stock, and a refusal on ableck of 16,000 shares. Apparently Miller took advantage of this refusal to the sextent of claiming to be a special agent of the Heywoods corporation. He issued literature and paid dividends, and all, so it appears, without knowledge or consent of the officers or real agents of the Heywoods corporation. He issued literature and paid dividends, and all, so it appears, without knowledge or consent of the officers or real agents of the Heywoods corporation. He issued literature and paid dividends, and all, so it appears, without knowl Tork, whose address was "Care of Bankers' Financial Trust Company." The only suspicious feature in connection with this correspondence, aside from the fact that so far as can be learned, there is no institution in New Tork doing business under that name, is that unless letters sent to Mr. Greenwald were marked with a private stamp on the envelopes, they would be returned to Miller's local address. This private mark consisted of a heart-shaped stamp inside of which was a monogram that looked like "S. M. S." When letters were returned, Miller would open them, dictate them were again, and mail them with the mysterious stamp on envelope.

WAS NOT HEYWOODS' AGENT.

Miller's business with Holland S.

a mysterious nature, although his transactions might be satisfactorily explained so far as Mr. Miller's connection with that corporation is concerned. According to information received from Reavis, Miller's only transaction with the company was the purchase of 300 shares of stock, and a refusal on a block of 16,000 shares. Apparently Miller took advantage of this refusal to the extent of claiming to be a special agent of the Heywoods corporation. He issued literature and paid dividends, and all, so it appears, without knowledge or consent of the officers or real agents of the Heywoods corporation. Miller's victims are anxious to get upder cover, and those who have fig-

**计划性的特别性的特别的特别的特别的特别的特别的特别的** 

in the signed literature and paid dividends, and all, so it appears, without knowledge or consent of the officers or real agents of the Heywoods corporation.

Miller's victims are anxious to get upder cover, and those who have figured in the white light of publicity are as much grieved at being caught in the act as at losing the money. It is apparent that Miller had no conscience whatever in the selection of victims for the plucking; and not only was his wife looted of \$2000, but through her be deceived and robbed many of her friends and relatives in Halfax, N. S. By contemptible methods he won their confidence, obtained their money and left them in the lurch.

MILLER GONE FOR GOOD.

There now seems no probability that Miller will return to face the claimants. Miller left here at 8 o'clock the morning of April 2f for Salinas, Monterey county. Two days later, Mrs. Miller received a letter from her husband. This was dated Ralinas, and in it Miller stated that he had met his parties, and that arrangements had been made for the trip, into Nevada. He said he would leave for Pajaro, which is on the coast a few miles west of Salinas, and that arrangements had been made for the trip, into Nevada. He said he would leave for Pajaro, which is on the coast a few miles west of Salinas, and that arrangements had been made for the trip, into Nevada. He said he would leave for Pajaro, which is on the coast a few miles west of Salinas, and that arrangements had been made for the trip, into Nevada. He said he would leave for Pajaro, which is on the coast a few miles west of Salinas, and that arrangements had been made for the trip, into Nevada. He said he would leave for Pajaro, which is on the coast a few miles west of Salinas, and that arrangements had been made for the trip, into Nevada. He said he would leave for Pajaro, which is on the coast a few miles west of Salinas, and there he would be joined by Thomas Earl, a broker of New York, and Danfel Butter of No. 317 Bush street San Franceisco, the latter being an agent who ha

which he would receive \$15,000. In this letter Miller stated that he would give it to the conductor of the train, and that he (Miller) would probably he in Los Angeles within ten days from date.

WHERE IS DANIEL SUTTER?

The Biggest Glass Bottles.

Cooking School for Soldiers.

American tramways took place several years ago tens of thousands of horses were disposed of for ridiculous sums. Many brought only \$25 or \$30, and even at that figure were sometimes sold with difficulty. There are now 1.503 miles of electric tramways author sed under construction in the kingdom, but as most of them are entirely new and not transformations a glut of horses in the market is not likely to occur on anything like the scale that obtained in the United States.

Eight hundred horses, the last link with Manchester's horse tramway cars, are this week being sold by auction. Less than two years ago there were 5,000 such horses in the city, but they have been displaced by electricity. Dealers from Ireland, Scotland, and the south of England competed at the first day's sale. Fifty-six horses in Chester, displaced for the same reason, have been sold by the corporation for an average price of \$90 apiece.—[London Mail. Los Angeles within ten days from date.

WHERE IS DANIEL SUTTER?

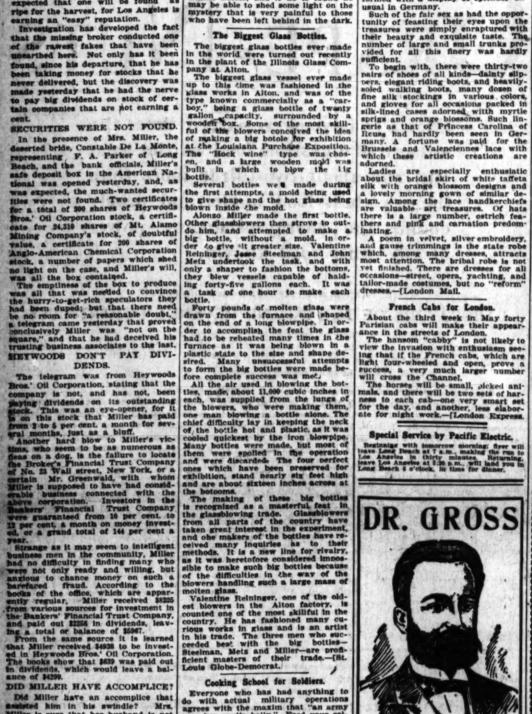
In looking over her papers yesterday Mrs. Miller discovered that this letter of Miller's, dated at Salinas, had been mailed at Station D, San Francisco. This fact and Miller's statement that he would make the trip into Nevada overland are suspicious in view of subsequent events. It is hardly to be expected that a party of six wishing to enter Nevada would travel overland clear across the State in order to get into a district that could be reached by rail in less than a quarier of the time. The theory is that Miller has shipped for Australia, and is now where he will never be found by his many dupes. Yesterday Miller's office was stripped by Constable De La Monte under the attachment order obtained by F. A. Parker, the Long Beach banker. The latter gentleman has not decided on what course to follow in order to secure his interests, and his attorney. L. Sheldon, stated yesterday that no further action would be taken until thad been found whether or not Miller had other interests here.

The San Francisco police have been notified to look up the whereabouts of Daniel Sutter, and if he is found he may be able to shed some light on the mystery that is very painful to those who have been left behind in the dark.

A Princess's Trousseau

The trousseau of Princess Carolina of Reuss, who will be betrothed to the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar next Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar next Thursday, in the presence of the Kaiser and the Queen of Holland, was placed on exhibition at the Schloss Buecke-burg, where the ceremony will be per-formed with a display of splendor un-usual in Germany.

usual in Germany.
Such of the fair sex as had the opportunity of feasting their eyes upon the treasures were simply enraptured with their beauty and exquisite taste. The number of large and small trunks provided for all this finery was hardly sufficient.



Do not remain weak and puny when strength, rebust health and remewed vitality are within your grasp. Life is too short to spend it miserably. Be a perfect man—one to whom your friends may point with pride. Dr. Gross will help you. Call en him at once and let him make a true man of you.

of you.

He treats with marked success all contracted a liments, including contagious, malignant blood polson, and is noted both for the rapidity and permanency of his cures.

The methods and remedies he employs in restoring to perfect manhead victims of nervous debility is unsurpassed. He quickly checks those deadity drains and lesses, brings back the old time vigor, the powers and ambitions of youth.

Consultation Free. Terms with-in the Reach of all.

in the Reach of all.

Men, if you have any of the following symptoms, you used help at once:

Despondency, Loss of Flesh, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Back, Nervounness, Sieeplessness, Loss of Vitality, Annoying Dreams, Aversion to Society, Lack of Ambition, Drowsiness After Meals, Dizziness, Bad Breath, Sunken Eyes, Paleness, etc.

Home Cures. Free Book. My home cure system is marvelensly successful. If you cannot call, write in confidence and I will send you, sealed, by mail-a great deal of valuable information of a private nature. Cures sent safely by mail or express.

NO PAY TILL CURED.

# DR. GROSS

2454 S. Spring Street. Office Hours-Daily. 9 to 12; 1 to 4 Evenings-7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12

# My Methods of Treating



# MEN'S DISEASES

Are Original, Distinctive, Thoroughly Se entific and Supremely Effective.

Were this not so I would not be making announ Were this not so I would not be making announcements in public print. No physician is justified in the use of newspaper space unless able to offer and render a superior service such as cannot be obtained elsewhere. I wish especially to appeal to men who have been disappointed in the promises held out by other doctors. I wish to impress upon them the fact that my skill and superior methods justify me in making men's diseases my specialty. I wish to prove conclusively that I am not offering treatment such as the average doctor is able to give. No matter how many physicians have failed to cure you, you can come to me with complete assurance that if I accept your case the treatment given will be absolutely scientific and fully effective.

Stricture.

My treatment for atricture is entirely independent of surgery. A complete cure is accomplished without cutting or disating. All growths and obstructions in the passage are dissolved, the mem-brane cleaned and all fritation

Stricture

Specific Blood Polso

## I will wait for my Fee until you are well.

# Weakness

My treatment cures because all effort is directed toward the restoration of normal conditions throughout the organic system, removing all inflammation or over-sensitiveness of the prostate gland, which is the sole cause of the functional derangement, Other forms of treatment fail because they are based upon misunderstanding as to the nature of the trouble and are calculated to excite activity by

## Varicocele

Contracted Disorders

# DR. O. C. JOSLEN

Third and Main Sts. Los Angeles.

Until June the First, to Anyone That Is Ailing

By the well-known firm of Dr. Raudall & Co., 2004 South Broadway. They make this very liberal offer to demonstrate the most effective treatment yet known. A few of the methods employed by this eminent staff of physicians and urgeons is the skillful administration of the Roentgen X-Ray's and the Wenderful Ultra Visiet Ray or High Frequency vibrations. It is worth any one's time to investigate this Electrical and Medical treatment, where they have one of the largest Static Machines manufactured; also a large X-Ray Coll. enabling you to look into and through the entire bedy just as you would look through a plate glass from within and see light without, which stops all guess work and embles them to tell you the exact cause of your trouble. In this staff of specialists they are not only prepared to give you Electrical treatments by an Electrical Therapeutist of renown, but they have associated with them surgeons of national reputation, as well he physicians who have devoted a lifetime to the specialty of medicine.

Their system of treatment consists of medicine, es Static X-Ray, Ultra Violet Rays and every known form of electricity. ogether with osteopathy and their new system of vibratory an

They cure all forms of chronic diseases of both male and female.

Their patients number more than one hundred sufferers who are taking some form of the above named treatments daily.

They cure the following diseases: Cancers, Consumption, Dest-ness, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Asthma, Piles, Fistula, Skin and Blood Diseases, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, all kinds of Tumors

Read what Mrs. George Bredow, 1047 South Main street, has to say about the cure of a Fibroid Tumor which has been treated six months by the X-Ray:

months by the X-Ray:

To the Ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity:

I wish to state on September 4, 1903, that I applied to Dr. Randall & Ca., 206 k South Broadway, for consultation in reference to a Fibroid of Tumor, which was estimated to weigh about 35 pounds, and had caused me a great deal of suffering and anxiety. When I commenced treating I was greatly emaciated and nervous. Dr. Randall informed me that he would have me cured in twelve menths, but to my great surprise, after having been exposed to the Roentgen X-Hays twice per week for six months, I am reduced to normal size, and am cured of the terrifle tumor, which treatments have been absolutely void of pain. I have gained during the month of April seven pounds in flesh, besides having passed away several pounds of the tumor. I can truthfully say that I feel like another woman, and believe that Dr. Randall has saved my life.

Very respectfully, MRS GEO BREDOW.

Read What Mrs. R. J. Hixon of No. 1726 West Twenty-fourth Says Dr. Randall & Co.'s Treatment,

Dr. Rándali & Co. 's Treatment,

I sincerely desire to thank Dr. Rándali & Co. for the interest and painstaking treatment they administered to me. When I returned from my Eastern visit I had two slight strokes of paralysis, the last one to such an extent that I could not talk for some time, which was caused in my opinion, from sore throat, which I was led to believe was of a cancerous nature.

Dr. Randali gromised me that he would abort the third attack of paralysis, which he has done by the X-Ray treatments on my threat, which is now well.

The piectric treatment (static) has cured me of a bad case of nerveus trouble. I am now able to do my own housework, which I have not been able to do for five years.

MRS. R. J. HIXON.

4:30 p. m.

# DR. RANDALL & CO.

Medical and Electric Specialists. : 06% SOUTH BROADWAY Hours-Open from 9:30 to 4:30; evening, 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 11:30.



ONE CURES
BOTTLE CURES
Activarney's Kidney
and Bladder Curu
in a positive cere for
thermation. One dose
thermation. One dose
thermation of the contend file to W. F. McHurtend file to W. F. McHur-

H. J. WHITLEY CO.,



Quality, Comfort, Satisfaction

Will be found in every pair of SPECTACLES and EYE-GLASSES made by us. Give us a trial

BRAIN-HARMS OPTICAL CO., 421 South Spring Street.





FIT QUARANTEED If you are hard up, or for any other maste you must ensemble. We can make you a CHEAP PLATS as low do \$2,50 ON RED RUBBER. SUCTION PLATES

ADHESIVE \$4,50 UD

No Boys or Students Schiffman Mothed Dental Co.

M N. Spring, over Hale's.

Also open evenings and Sunday fore-term. Doe speciments of our up-to-date work at Str entrance. Blanket

Monday

133 South

Wednesd

143 W

JAPANES

RHOADES

C. M. Forniture and only 20 to 10 to

THOS. B

REAL ESTAT



Every sufferer from stricture, varicocele. hydrocele organie disense, private disease, blad-der disease, spinal disease, liver disease, stomach dis-FURNITURE
119 SOUTH UTAE
car. MOIDAY. Ast
One oak bedwoon in
treases, all bedsite, in
tan and dat restore,
couch, cuttomer in
and diverwans, gen
alis, Ritch in salt,
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offic. The furniture
good an new.

ease, nervous debility. Writs or call for book. Sent free. Our TREATMENT cures without drugs Don't delay.

F053

ASTHMA? · HOW IT CAN BE CURED" The Russian Remedy Co. Perguson Blook

G DR. GROSS

SPECIALIST FOR MEN HOURS-9 to 12; 1 to 4; 7 to 8.

REGAL SO

uit Market at fi Very Lowest Ebb.

ER WORSE

OR ORANGES.

TDAY, MAY 24, 1

ats Fifty Per Cent. More Than Boar Before.

Forced at Auc

USSIAN ATE DUE TO



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Blankets a

133 South Br

Wednesday,

FURNITURE AND CITIES NONDAY MAY DATE OF THE PROPERTY AND POST OF THE PROPERTY AND CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY AND CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

JAPANESE O

RHOADES &

Perced at Auction and warn Advised to Hold Back.

was probably never in that the time," was sestement of A. H. Naftzand the California Pruit process, who saked conties present orange situation. It is perhaps the security time ever encounthe history of the citrus infouthern California. Mr. in speaking of the market ever, says it is particulate the New York and Philmetric the New York and Philmetric due, doubtiess, to the

ER WORSE

Fifty Per Cent. More

Then Boar Before.

there are 4000 carloads of the sealon.

STORMING THE CONVENT.

An attempt to storm the convent on the opposite side next with similar resistance, and it was only after an hours hard work, in the course of which a captain was wounded on the first eight of the fruit is less any previous season, and the first eight of the fruit is less and protestation, the officers of the Grande Chartreuse was cleared of the monk's defenders. BR, 50 cars; 1902, 129 to senting of the fruit is less are first eight of the fruit is less and protestations, the officers of the law made their way to the door and pulled the convent bell. The monks looked through the grating and reclused to open. An hour and a half later another attempt at a pacific entrance was made, but that too, proved futile; and then the troops were ordered to advance.

In ten minutes' time the engineers had hacked their way in, and as they advanced the monks retreated before them. Six doors in succession had one beaten down before the magistrates could reach the brethern, and as the representatives of the law lad low the first eighteen days in limit to the sanctuary of the monks they found the cloistered frient praying in their stalls.

At the sound of the magistrates' summons to surrender in the name of the law, the monks replied with unnoved serenity that they would leave from days at the law, the monks they found the cloistered frient praying in their stalls.

At the sound of the magistrates' summons to surrender in the name of the law, the monks they fou

the report is current was manufactured to boycott, as it is more than a number of the larger to are reported to have his true fruit. Several Towars that they do not he dictated to by the growmatine, and as a further in the desires there are firm time and on the light prices paid target at the Montreal aucointed to. To what extent will be carried it cannot be accorded in the Coast that consection with the claim here and on the Coast that comber is resulting farried futures in spoken with tary view. It is pointed out when a manufactured in the lag in the la

DAY, MAY 24, 1903. same time has been only \$2.17, the showing is not so favorable. From this average of \$2.17, competent authorities state, must be deducted about \$1.65 for picking, packing, freight, refrigerator and commissions. This leaves only \$2 cents per box net for fruit on the trees for all the navels in the 280 cars sold for the month to date, against \$1.64 net on the trees for the same time last year." OR ORANGES.

Mr. Naftager denies that present de-moralization reflects upon the useful-ness of the new fruit agency, and is confident that when the concern gets into full running order and can begin with the measons results will be differ-

MONKS' LAST STAND.

Thrilling Story of the Expulsion of Problem on Hand.

Problem on Hand.

[London Mail:] The twenty-three Carthusian monks who had shut themselves up in the Grande Chartreuse Convent ever since they knew that the Government had refused to authorize their order, have been expelled from the mountain refuge.

There were fifteen hundred peoplemen and women—present, most of whom sympathised with the monks and gave free expression to their sentences time ever encountainers. The expulsion of the monks was carried out by a battalion of the whom sympathised with the monks was carried out by a battalion of the whole force acting under the distance, says it is particular to the New York and Philippe are have been forced to said not be sold west at To date this meason the said the whole force acting under the distance with about the same period of last year appearance before the monastery at 2:30 o'clock this morning the crowd remained approximately to the said the whole force acting under the distance with about the monastery at 2:30 o'clock this morning the crowd remained approximately to the soldiers made their appearance before the monastery at 2:30 o'clock this morning the crowd remained had no choice in the matter, and when the mountaineers refused to disolder them from the door. A resolute resistance was offered, and when a number of mounted gendarmes joined the soldiers the crowd retailing the converted the distance was offered, and when a number of mounted gendarmes joined the soldiers the crowd retailing the crowd retailing the converted the soldiers the crowd retailing the converted the converted the converted the converted the soldiers the crowd retailing the converted the soldiers the crowd retailing the converted to the converted the converted the converted the converted to the converted t

STORMING THE CONVENT.

How He Horrified Her.

One pleasant day last fall, so the story goes. President Hadley, of Yale, was strolling through the beautiful campus of Dartmouth College with his wife on his arm. They were admiring the beautiful buildings which miring the beautiful buildings which succeed to the campus, several of them have not the growers and active ships the organizasid, it is hoped to be a succeed by wealthy alumni. Presently they came to an especially noble hall, built of stone and occupying a commanding site. Over the main entrance was a marble tablet which ansounced that the hall had been erected by "John C, Blank as a memorial to His Beloved Wife."

President Hadley, of Yale, was strolling through the beautiful campus of Dartmouth College with his wife on his arm. They were admiring been erected by wealthy alumni. Presently they came to an especially noble hall, built of stone and occupying a lower of the hall had been erected by "John C, Blank as a memorial to His Beloved Wife."

President Hadley, of Yale, was strolling through the beautiful buildings which all the campus, several of them have mounted the campus, several of them have mounted the campus, several of them have many been erected by "John C, Blank as a memorial to His Beloved Wife."

President Hadley, of Yale, was strolling that the campus, several of them have many been erected by wealthy alumni.

Presently they came to an especially noble hall, built of stone and occupying a commanding site. Over the main entrance was a marble tablet when the campus, several of them have many been erected by wealthy alumni.

Presently the campus, several of them have many been erected by wealthy alumni.

Presently the campus, several of them have many been erected by wealthy alumni.

Presently the campus, several of them have many been erected by "John C, Blank as a memorial to His Beloved Wife."

# USSIAN ATROCITY DUE TO IGNORANCE.

the massacre the police rived impassive and looked on. One of the Jews who are appearantly against the illess of the Can's domain has the Can's domain has been been able to defend himself the police held by force so that he could not harm his active by I. Citron of 162 South from his brother, an open mass. The accounts of public of these almost unlargers, which this writer casismanced by the Crar's fully corroborated as may the following extracts from which is dated May 2:

Many have heard of what at Kinhnef. It is impossible all the piundering raid in has taken pirce. More the Turk's revenge on the lases in the Russian's resistant, and the first stories of the houses and synamical that has taken pirce. More the Turk's revenge on the lases in the Russian's resistant, and the first stories of the houses and synamical cut from their vice feet and nose, cougant from many women absence and twiff the with feathers. Burling the rose of the Russian systems and twiff the with feathers. Burling the rose of the Russian systems and twiff the with feathers. Burling the rose of the Russian systems and twiff the with feathers. Burling the rose of the Russian systems and twiff the with feathers. Burling the rose of the Russian systems and twiff the with feathers. Burling the rose of the Russian systems and twiff the with feathers. Burling the rose of the Russian systems and the first services and the rose of the Russian systems and the first services and the writter in the Rebrew language. The letter is written in the Rebrew language.

The Thoroughness of My "Exact Cause" Treatment



Why I Understand Varicoccle

And why my treatment cures in 4 to 6 days.

A close range study of pelvic and hervouse diseases brings to light many facts which are not to be found in any medical text book and which the physician in general practice quite naturally would not ascertain. It is by comparisons of many different cases, trested and cured during years of close observation, that my scientific treatment has been brought into use. For a number of years I have limited my practice to pelvic and hervous diseases, and have had opportunities for thorough investigation along these limited my practice to pelvic and hervous diseases, and have had opportunities for thorough investigation along these limes, such as no other physician on the cure. Such as no other physician on the octation of these diseases in every form and stage, noting changes and conditions, and formulating the details of my system of cure, and which I think is the MOST EXPECTIVE YET KNOWN, and is not in common use. Not can it be given by the conditions of the conditions with a country in the case of the present treatment alone, and whose work is thorough and effective, but now only the conditions with advanced varioccels indicated the presence in diagnant blood of varioccele, certain poisonous toxines which alvanced varioccel indicated the presence in diagnant blood of varioccele, certain poisonous toxines which may be traced to this particular causemorbid products are absorbed and interface of the consequent effect on the nerve matter and the consequent effect on the nerve cure.

I believe the treatment I employ in the cure of this derangement is the only ectentific, rational and absolutely certain method whereby functional activity of the parts an be fully restored to normal. I do not excite temporary activity. This would be followed by reaction. Instead, I remove the local cause: "EXACT CAUSE" producing the derangement, and restore normal physiological. conditions throughout the organic system; as the congestion or inflamation is removed. In the congestion or inflamation in wincreased, and the congestion of the congesti Local and Direct

Functional Decline

I leave this to those who guess. When I give a case my personal attention I do not indulay in guesswork. I will know just what to do and you will know what you can depend upon. I accomplish more in one week than can ever be accomplished by guessing through the mail: Buch unrulis ble methods are only used for a monetary consideration, and have no real merit in them.

How many times have you had your trouble guessed at and how many times have you met with failure? Many men are at a loasto account for failure, but it is self-evident they fail to get at the "EXACT CAURE." I accomplish my purpose quickly because I remove conditions directly responsible for the trouble. Patients coming to the city are furnished room free of charge. Contracted Diseases

Is manifest by the results. The most

My treatment for functional decline and other diseases of men is the most thorough, searching and productive of the most speedy results yet known. The work I accomplish by

a full and complete control of the elements which enter into my "EXACT CAUSE" treatment, which re-establishes a healthy condition

of the weak and diseased organs. In this I claim it is the only method that will establish

and maintain the balance of nerve power which

is necessary to control and operate at will. I am able to say this through the many who have found a cure in my treatment that have been disappointed at the hands of many. Patients who have chronic, complicated troubles

through improper treatment or mi unders: and-ing of the exact cau e, will find under my

methods and personal treatment results that will be most satisfactory. I get at the "EX-ACT CAUSE" and remove the condition

responsible for the trouble. NOT BY MAIL

effective in chronic troubles.

Decome chronic through improper treatment A millon asen have failed to get
relief through inferior mediums. I cure
these aliments more quickly, with less
pain and inconvenience than any one
claiming to treat successfully these disorders. The treatment is direct and goes
to the very spot. Has your treatble become chronic through improper treatment,
or by the use of caustic remedias? Has
it caused deep-seated inflammation, and
irritation of the urinary tract, as the result of which you now suffer from stricture? It cure rome of the most aggravated conditions in 10 to 15 days, and can
promise that my work along this line
will give puriet established. Fagging of Strength

STRICTURE "Exact Cause" and Condition to Be Cured

Dr. Morton, 4th and Broadway 4th and Broadway



Office Hours-9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NEVER SOLD BY DRUG STORES OR AGENTS.

Doctor Harrison

CORRECT RESULTS

Are Positive Proof of Ability and CORRECT METHODS

Twenty Years a Specialist Diseases.

Ten Years in Los Angeles.



The Merit of our Methods of Treatment is proven by our Success in Curing Our Ability to Cure is Unquestione

The question is often asked, why we have so large a practice, why it is constantly increasing. The answer is simple and truthful. It is because we are thoroughly reliable, understanding our business, and giving our patients the latest and most scientific treatment known to modern medical science. For many years Dr. Harrison has been perfecting himself in the knowledge of how to treat successfully Diseases of Men. The condition of each and every case he takes to treat is carefully studied; nothing is done by guess; no experiments tried; nothing but painstaking, careful, conscientious treatment brings its own roward in the curing of all cases accepted by us for treatment. These curse are our best advertisement, insuring us a large and increasing business. Our methods are distinctly our own and should not be claused with the every day routine practice usually employed by so-calleu scientists. These old methods are obsolete, bringing no cure; not even relief, while our modern methods are scientific and absolutely successful. To those who are alling it becomes a serious question as to what is to be done in order to be cured. In most diseases peculiar to men nature will not reassert herself, and a cure comes spontaneously. Help must be given, and help to insure success must come from skillful hands, from physicians thoroughly up in their profession. Honest, skillful, conscientious and earnest in their work. Such men bring about normal conditions by eradicating from the system the cause of trouble. Such as man is Dr. Herrison, to whom a man can come knowing that he will set an honest talk, a thorough examination and skillful treatment.

Varicocele

Contracted Disorders

Kidgey and Bladder Troubles.

112 N. Main Street,



Full Set Teeth ONLY

Warranted a perfect fit or no pay. All plates are made with our new quadruple attachment, which holds them perfectly solid in the mouth.

Plates repaired while you wait. Remember you dodge the pain in having TEETH EXTRACTED if you come to us. EXAMINATIONS FREE. LADY ATTENDANT.

Queen City Dental Co. 202 North Main Street.



A Hot Weather Truss.

W. W. SWEENEY,
Trusses, Braces, Elastic Hosiery and Supp ery and Supporters. 421 J. Broadway Ledy Attendant.







Big and Little

Temptations.

Ladies' combination pecketbooks in black and brown seal and fancy leather, double bettom, narrow and square effects, 23° doc, special.

Fine, plain and fancy leather purses in black and colors, plain and trimmed cerners; regular value \$1.75, \$1.50° and \$1.75.

Faucy taffets ribboos, is dots, horse-shoe

Faucy taffeta ribbous, in dots, horse-shee

Paucy taffeta ribbons, in dots, horse-she designs, figures and pinin affects, in assorted widths, special, yard.

Satin taffeta ribbons, 5 inches wide, fineseft grade; come in bins, pink, red 25 and black; regular price 35c; aspecial per yard.

100 done tance handkerchiefs, trimmed in last light and heavy offests, sies in feeting, embre dered finish and wide pointed hase coveres; regular

Finishing braid in pretty patterns.

Dainty Summer Corsets for 50c. We appeal of this because it's so well made and so sice for the money. It comes in fancy not, eatin striped in the straight frost style. But the sell-ing her been so brisk, that you would be wise not to wait too lobs.

we come in black with white feet, a favor o for warm weather. Per pair, 15a. Women's Lace Hose 25c Pair

in all over tace effects in fast black. In the tot. Special, per pair, Se. Misses' Lace flose 25c Pair





# Every Item in Underwe is Greatly Reduced Read Be

An underwear sale starts temorrow. Two attractions are here—first, plenty of the a —secondly, a perfect wealth of the finest, newest, and most serviceable underwear. Buy no underwear until you have seen this stock. It's worth your while to come Hale's underwear means something. Do you suppose we would advertise, do you suppose we would advertise, do you suppose we would advertise, do you suppose the would never the second state of the second seco

# 50c & \$1.00 Women's 25c An Extra Good Combination Suits

Nearly everyone is familiar with the famous 'Merode' combination suita. They come in two pualities, selling at the fixed prices of 80c and 81. We have taken our full stock of these, both the lisis and cotton, and tomorrow shall sell them at 25c, They are made in white and ceru; open across front, high neck, long sissves, knee length.

50c White Vests 33c. Women's sice white lists vests, well shaped, with high neck, short sleeves, light Summer weight, silk tape in neck. . 50c quality cut to 85c. 25c Women's Vests 20c

50c Women's Pants 25c

# Combination Suit

\$1.00 Gossamer

Another great value for tomes ribbed, gossamer weel vesta neck and long sleeves. Sell or at \$1.00. Cut to 75s. 75c Black Tight A fine quality of women's black thread. Come both closed and op-length, tape in waist. Regular in 50c.

75c White Tight

## QUAINT, RICH MATTINGS

Another importation direct from Japan. A fixed, standard qui

If you have the least need of mattings you can't pass by this chance it a great bargain, but consider the mattings.

In the orient manufacturers speak of these mattings as the "Emperal" is strictly linen warp, known as 500 count. There isn't anything better. But the Patterns:—fancist green designs.

Odd poster shades in red, artistic brown colorings, carpet patterns, guinea patterns, plain colorings, fantastic floral effects. Such matting gives, a room that peculiar much sought after—call it "quaintness or "originality."

From quality standpoint these mattings just seem to wear forever. Think of it asyn heaviest 85c mattings in these wonderful designs to be sold at 24c this week.

These mattings were purchased in Japan by our own buyer, shipped sown expense, whereby we're able to make this great offer.

# That Popular Grass Linen

## Every Woman Knows the Value is 3

When we make a bargain we like to select goods that folks want. And so great leaders in our wash-goods department, we take this fine, sheer line into such fetching suits. It comes in a 30-inch width, and we honestly there is a store asking less than 30c for it. Tomorrow, while it lasts, as

This is a heavy lines suiting in grey, taus and blues, a favorite material for outing suits, 27 inches wide, | Special per yard 25c. Mercerized Striped Lines 35c Yd.

A firm all lines material with a beavy, mercerized cord, in stripes of blue, green, and white 30 inches wide. Fast colors, and very serviceable, Per vard 35c.

Per yard 35c. 25c Crash Suiting 15c Yd.

This is a heavy crash suiting in the antural lines color, one of the most popular materials for summer wear, 37 inches wide. All stores ask 35c per yard for this goods; our price 15c.

Dotted Swiss 15: This is a choice line of dotted awar in a wide range of celering, as per yard 15c.

## 30,000 Yards of Percales

## The Standard Price Everywhere is 12 1-20.

We repeat—"12½c percales at 5c." Consider this, because of all goods percales are margin. That means that even a little saving would make it policy to buy. But there should not be one woman in Los Angeles who neglects to lay in a supply. here, and of course it's the big lot that explains how low we can sell them. They come in assorted stripes and also in figured effects. Widths 34 inches black and grey. While they last 5e the yard.

\$1.00 Mens Summer Underwear 75c.

eme in antural gray, 1/2 weel, extra soft nich. These sell everywhere at \$1.00, pecial per garment 75c.

Men's Underwear \$1.00

Come in a light weight, 90 per cent. weel, splendid soft finish. Per garment \$1,00. Working Shirts 50c

65c Table Damask 58c avy, silver bleached, German beautiful floral and dice design

\$1.35 Table Damask 31.
Extra fine, full bisached, pars Irial
double damask, 72 in, wide. Come
finish in a large assortment of formit
patterns. An exceptional value at a
day special \$1.19}. Special Sale of Maph
In Lots of Half Dozm
These are odd lots in Irish and G
sliver bleached, in a large selected
designs, Come in sets of one-half of
Prices per set, 630, 750, \$1, \$1.55

Paney checked ambroidery crash in Make up into beautiful pillows. O inch check, in green, yellow, in Special per yard 15c.

\$10, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, \$5, \$4,

\$3 Shirt Waists \$1.75

EVERY STYLE IS NEW, NOTHING COSTLIER IS MADE

The supreme attraction tomorrow is our annual sale of sample shirt waists. They come from the best maker in the United States, his finest styles, no two alike.

300 waists in the lot. Worth up to \$10 00 each.

And remember, these include the most richly exclusive waists any store in the country will show for summer. The cheapest ones in the lot sell regularly at \$3.00, and these, themselves, are so picturesque and fine that to secure one for \$1.75 would seem as great a bargain as any woman could hope for. But imagine the others—the costly shirt waists that sell for \$10.00, \$8.00, \$7.00—these also are here in equal abundance at the teams price, \$1.75.

Take a moment and study some of the styles.

Take a moment and study some of the styles.

Most waits are in white, is desired mattered patterns, fine cleas makes in the sand front, and on sleepes. Others are levisally trimmed with less still others are white embroidered in black effects, still others are beauffully hear stilled, with full fronts and large poar, buttons.

Other waits are here in pian lines of the finest grada.

You remember last year's sale—how the whole city talked about it for weeks. Perhaps you are one of the fortunate ones who promptly, but with a value so great it is almost impossible for a store to promise that there shall not be a little crowding. These waits are of course in perfect condition, but as they are sold at such an extraordinary price, should any waist become injured in the selling it would not be fair to hold us responsible. Therefore, patrons should examine waists before purchasing, as no waists will be exchanged or taken back.

Everyone Agrees that These \$25.00



## Suits at \$17.50 are the Bargain of the City

It isn't always the prices printed in a newspaper that make a bargain, but the actual value that exists in the goods. If these saits weren't so extremely stylish the demand for them would not be so great. And it we were to call them \$40 saits many a woman might be deceived. But we give the plain truth, we have taken all our \$28 tailer-made costumes of all kinds, and reduced these, one and all, to \$17.50. The variety is sure to include a sait that will greatly please you. It will pay you well to look at them Monday. Price \$17.50.

All \$17.50 Tailor-made Suits \$12.50

These have that real tailor-made air and in design they are both new and exceedingly becoming. No one would guess they were \$17.50 soits, and that makes the bargain at \$12.50 seem all the more attractive. Some come in all west cheviot in black and blue, in biouse style; others are here with the new freek coat blesse. All together it is a most tempting offer, and even if yeu don't really need a suit the pleasure of having an extra costume will well repay you for the investment of \$12.50.



# \$1.50 Black Taffeta, Yard Wide, \$1.08

A Silk Bargain Never Equaled in Los Angeles.

When Hale's makes a slik bargain the whole city knows it is a treat. Tomorrow we shall sell the richest, heavite black taffets, a full yard in width, a quality that you would recognize as a great value at \$1.50, and the bargain its bas that crisp finish. That heavy rustling quality. That rich, bright lustre.

Women who haven't any immediate need for black slik will buy it, for of all things, black slik comes in the most and year in and year out. And those who study the market know that steadily the price of such material is

More of Those Fancy Silks 50° \$1.75 Quality . . . . 50°

There are not many women who have not heard of that big sale of costly silks we conducted last Monday morning at 80c the yard. And tomorrow we repeat the offer. Not as many yards as last week, nor quite se many patterns, but we have added new ones so that who ever comes will find an ample choice of the mest beantiful silks. Some come in granites, others in Persian effects, others in striped taffets, others is satin stripes, others in plain liberty satins, etc., etc. Mind, not one yard sells regularly below \$1.00, and ethers are worth up to \$1.76. While they last, your choice of any in the let at 80c the yard.

\$4.00 Skirt Lengths \$1.98

Pretty Rope Portieres 75c.

Half Pairs of Curtains, 1-3 Off.

looking at these at 75e, you'll find they come with 6-inel with loops at the tops, made for a single door.

75c and \$1.00 Black Goods 39c Yard.

Per piece

Finjahing braid, extra wide, new patterna 12c heavy and light throud; regular price 15c 12c Special, per piece.

Dress shields in large size, extra good qual-12c through the piece of the property of the control of the property of the property

\$1.25 Dress Goods 75c Yd.

\$3.25 Arabian Curtains \$2.25 pr. \$3.50 Couch Cover \$2.50. These are a nice grade of tapeatry couch covers in three Orienta styles. Both in pattern and in colorings they are effective in the streems. Full 6 inches wide. Begular price, 55.50. This week

Another lot of Curtains to be sold at \$1.00 per pr.

\$1.75 Lace Curtains \$1.25 pr.

Batiste Girdle Unusual Value \$1 This is the best \$1.00 gardie we have ever said. Made of the batiste, nicely trimmed with satisfiable on top and bottom. The most stylish and favorite shape. These come in a wenderful imitation of the real Arabian not our-tains. Come in occupation in several different styles special varies if its one note. 65c Sheets 55c m double bed wheets, in a fine quality to, very soft finish. An extra strong a for hoters, rooming houses or p Monday only, bis.

Women's flose 15c Pair

65c Negligee Shirts 50c

As a special leader we put on sale our
men's negligee shirts, formerly selling at
65c and marked them all at 50c each.
Come in atripes, absolutely fast colors,
well made in every particular.

in ctyle and price to cutt

Zonophone

ARIS CLOAK AND SUIT CO

Has been used for over SIXTY TEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHIL-DRRN WHILE TENTHING, with PER-PACT SUCCESS II SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all FAIN, CURIES WIND COLSC, and is the best remedy for DIAIRMORA, Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and sak for "Mrs. Window's

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
LIVER PILLS
Cure constipation and sick beadactes, resulting from female tills. Se. All druggiets.

Nature's Cure for Men

Modern Appliance Co.

Gement Contracting HOME CO'Y, 223 Douglas B'ld'g.



STBARN'S \$20

BURKE BROS., 488 South Spring Street.

B B Self-Raising 20c Makakake Pancake 10c ME CO'Y, 223 Douglas B'ld's. Featherweight Trunks Whitney - Woodling





et products of Euro and assure us of your pash goods for Menday

15c Dotte

Special Sal

lights in having a few potter must be potted, and certain received a car.oad from or a choice line of foreign ma lity are not high priced.

ape, bandsomely and are prettily 69c

a Hounburge



Underwear

UCEO Rend Below

a-first, plenty of the most like releasible nafer war.
with your while to come. All use the your while to come all advertise, do you suppose as a stinfaction?

Extra Good nbination Suit

00 Gossamer Vests

75c Black Tights 54

75c White Tights

ATTINGS

fixed, standard quality at 1 n't pass by this chance. No

at \$4c this week. at \$4c this week. aurown buyer, shipped screen

ss Linen 22

he Value is 30c

proidered Swisses, with pink ounds, with dalaty embroid or yard, 18c.

Basket Weave Madras Ic, 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c Va saket weave madras, mercetis

Percales 5c

Special Sale of Napkins
In Lots of Half Dozens
acted, in a large selection of a come in sets of one-half dozen as raset, 63e, 75e, \$1, \$1.28 and \$1.25 and \$ like Embroidery Crash 150 heached ambroidery crash for fasty into beautiful pillows. Come in seck, in green, yellow, biss and per yard 15c.

mmmm



to is an annual event at Hamburgers and do not mistake it for a for it is in fact a complete showing of the most desirable wash textiles contest products of Europe and America, all in the handsomest colorings and most desirable of the new weaves. There are billows upon billows of these to which will be shown this week for the first time; and to especially center and assure us of your patronage we will among others specially price four

15c Dotted Swisses per Yard 10c.

the assertment, including detted Swisses and colored Batiste; the Swisses sity combination of black figures or dots on white grounds, while the sile grounds showered with all the desirable patterns in dainty rose-buds, and dots, in all the popular colorings. They are good values at 15c; by selling per yard.

sortment, choice lines, the best st; they are in handsome mer-ted weaves, and were bought to oth it, but for our she we price them, 25c

ble for shirtwaists and 10c

Mercerized French Grenadines-black and white, black and yellow, black and lavender, black and sal mon, or plain grays, black, red, tan and pink. It is an exceptionally popular fabric and worth 75c; priced for our Summer Wash Goods
Sale at, per yard

Open Weave White Goods-A relect line in pretty

# Hdk'chiefs and Leather Goods

deles of merchandise which every woman has uses for, and the metantly change and you are always looking for the prettiest and provided you can buy them at reasonable prices; and there is no why you should pay exorbitant prices for Hamburgers are always depended upon to furnish the best merchandise and save money for patrons.

designs hand painted, lace of bone sticks. \$1.50 marations; \$1.50 marations of the standard standard borders and the standard borders are standard borders and the standard borders and the standard borders are standard borders are standard borders and the standard borders are standard border

Saftens at 15c

al 35c and 35c qualities; ruffes, jacket linings, is 15c

## Folding Go-carts at \$2.85.

We have just received a carload of the very latest pattern in folding go-corts, best finish, thoroughly rigid; strongest, lightest and handsomest folding c rt on the market, has green ename.ed gearing. 

# Special Sale of Jardinieres

is in having a few potted plants for porch or interior decorations, be potted, and certain'y they look much better in a jardinlere. assived a car.oud from one of the best known factories in this counchoice line of foreign made jardinieres which are exclusive in style y are not high priced. For this sale we especially emphasize the

ge, handsomely and in deep 39c

9 and 10-inch Jardinieres—a pretty mottled ware, deep wise bine, and green shading under glazing; richly embossed \$1.49

10%-inch Art Jardiniere—Dark brown color, wild vine pattern under glazing; \$3.49 this jardiniere is footed; price







Boycott Efforts all Boomerangs.

Sane men heed public warnings—but that triumvirate Rogers, Hay and Biddle are so intent on using up the \$30,000 appropriated by the International Typographical Union—mostly in watching their salaries it is true—that they have lost sight of the storm of public indignation that will soon break over their heads—for their contemptible and pusillanimous efforts to get public aympath; for us as each of their malicious lies are uscovered, and their every effort is not only a boomerang for themselves but is working incalculable injury to the labor interests they presume to represent.

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wool Dress Materials at

50 pieces in several different lines each of the most wanted weaves of the season. They are in complete range of new colorings, not passe colors and they include 48 inch white pinhead dot Seiges, 44 inch Snowflake Voiles, 46 inch Granite Etamines, 40 inch corded Voiler, 46 inch Cheviot Granite Cloth, 46 inch Mohair Mistral and 46 inch lace striped Mistral. All of them are suitable for gowns and skirts and can be made over colors; others can be made without linings. A great leader for Monday's sale at per yard.....

# Imported and Domestic Women's Wearables

Los Angeles. With a resident buyer in Paris we are in constant receipt of shipments of fine imported costumes, the best creations of Paris and Berlin modistes; also our New York office is in close touch with the eastern markets and all of the pretty garmeuts are secured for our patrons long before they are old enough to even get into the fashion magazines.

chiffons, allover laces, white louisene silks, broadclothe and linens; all of them are elaborately triumed with isces and ribbons and are all made over silk foundations; they are the very best of imported contenses and prices range \$80.00, \$75.00, \$93.00, \$200.00

Handsome Imported Coats—of allover lace, penges, white taffets, breadcloth and etamine; lengths are short and long; they are handsomely trimmed with lace collars and have excellent allk linings. They are exclusive in pattern, correct in style and prices range \$65.00. \$165.00 \$65.00, \$95.00, \$106.00, \$195.00 and

New Corset Coats—one of the fad: of the seasin; they are neat and dainty, and are trimmed with 17 row; of narrow strape of self material, and all of the seasins are sized with a respective to the seasing they are neat and dainty, and are reasonably priced at. \$25.00 them are itsed with extra quality satin; price \$20.00 priced at.

Handsome New Coats—pongeer, whire serge and breadcloth; trimmed with small capes and pleats, have fancy Persian trimming on neck and sleaves; are either fined or unilined; they are correct in style, are well made and reasonably priced

New Tailored Suits - blue and black; jackets in blouse style, trimmed with narrow bands of taffets and silk ornaments; \$14.95 they have unlined kilt skirts; price for the suit.

New Walking Suits-all wool fancy mixtures:



Hair Goods.

To keep you in touch with our hair dressing and manicuring departments where you will at all times find the best cosmetics, manicuring articles and like accessories of boudoir and tollet, we will for Monday older three



Drugs and Perfumes.

Last week's Semi-Annual Drug Sale afforded you an opportunity to supply your wants for the season, but the following three leaders for Monday wit merit your attention.

Bay Rum—pure, retreshing and heat-ing; removes soreness after shaving, also unexcelled for the hair. 35° Price Monday per pint

Pon Setta Cream and Soap-the bes 

# Fascinating Values in Silks and Dress Goods

8 departments we have sel the following lines of stylish weaves in black silks and black and colored dress goods. As we buy in large quantities making it an object to manufacturer and wholesaler to give us best price concessions and we do no credit business whatever, we are in a position to undersell any and all merchandising institutions in Southern California. Another feature is that these departments are situated under a large lightwell thus enabling you to clearly determine for yourselves the quality of the textile and an accurate sense of the colorings.

54-inch Black Granite Etamine-It is Imported Black Silk and Wool Crepe

44-inch Nub Canvas and Mistral-most 44-inch Nub Ganvas and Mistral—most wanted shades of the popular colorings, also cream and black. The Canvas is a smooth wave with raised nub effect in self colors; the Mistral is in plain colors also with white nub effect. They are the newest goods shown and reasonably priced at per yard

New Nub Mistrals and Twines—They are in shades of tan, reseda, navy and royal; also cream and black; in etamine weave with cords, nub effect in self colors, also white nub effect in self colors, also white nub effect. They are of hard twisted Mohair wool yarn of best quality; \$1.50 widths are 53 and 54 inches. Yard

\$1.35 and \$1.50 Axminster and Moquette Carpets at

As a special feature for Monday's selling we place on sale our entire stock of Alexander Smith and Son's best quality Axminster and Mcquette catpets; all of them in this season's patterns and colorine's and are actual \$1.35 and \$1.50 values. Such an opportunity will not be offered you again this season and as carpets are something you don't buy every day, you can well appreciate such a meritorious bargain which saves you very nearly one-half what you would pay in the regular way. It is a sale without a precedent and you will be making a mistake if you do not come here Monday and recarpet one or more of your rooms. Remember, the price is per yard.

Newburger Store

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

# GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

## How a Learned American Boy Saved a Being of the Mythological Peried from Awful Bondage

That is a question which would pumbe many people, and if you look in the dictionary, at page eight hundred and thirteen, you will find the definition as follows: "A wood-nymph fabled to live and die with the tree she inhabited, the oak being considered the tree preferred." This does not explain that she was fastened to the tree in some manner, not being free as was a drydd, another sort of a wood-nymph, but it answers the question.

If the question had been put to Marcus Aurelius Winthrop-Alden he could have answered it at once, for what he did not know about ancient Greek fables was not worth remembering. Albeit, he was only 14 years old. He came of old Massachtsetts Puritan stock, and loved to read about his distant ancestors, the brave men who three centuries ago invaded the new Western world, and swapped class beads at sixpence per gross for valuable real estate with the innocent and bloodthirsty savages.

## HAD GREAT ANCESTORS

Among his grandfathers and grandmothers were such names as Faithful, Hardacres, Patience-under-difficulties Williams, Oh-let-us-be-joyful Jacksen, Consideration-for-others Jones, Get-there-Eli-Black and many others as odd and striking, but of late the family has adopted more modern names, which are easier to print on a small visiting card. which are easier to print on a small visiting card.

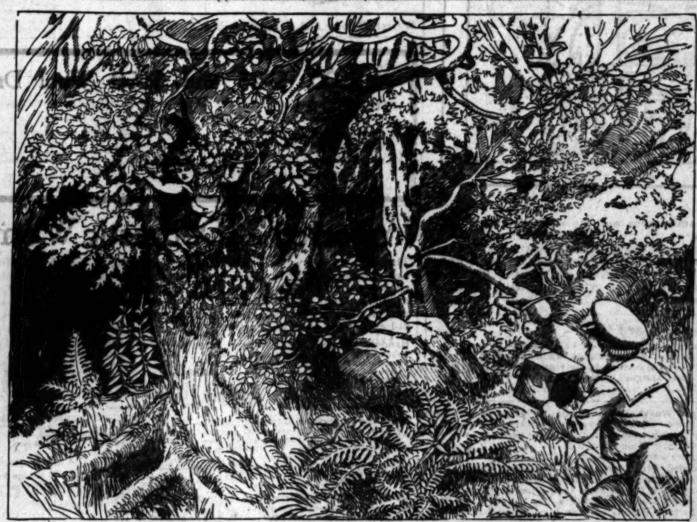
Marcus was so clever that at 15 he expected to enter college, and when I say that he could read Greek and Latin se easily as you or I can read English you can readily conceive what gifts he had, and perhaps forgive him for being somewhat conceited. He never called a fly by its common name, but referred to it as a "musca domestica;" a mosquito he called "culex;" a bedbug "cimex lectularius," and instead of exclaiming that it was hot he said: "Dear me, how much caldric there is in the atmospher!" Therefore, as you hay easily imagine, he was not beloved by the other boys in that street who used pery ordinary, threadbare English.

Marcus had a father who was not so learned as his son having had to work for a living, but he was a man of inventive genius, who was always pottering over some new device, but Marcus rarely paid any attention to his father's pursuits, so one day, when he was told that they were now suddenly enriched beyond the dreams of Avarice herself, he was surprised to think that a man who could not tall a Greek verb from a cuneiform tablet was able to amass wealth.

## WANTED TO VISIT GREECE

Mr. Winthrop-Alden had invented a combination of wheels and cranks, which would automatically turn an ice cream freezer, a coffee mill, grind meat, shell corn, sift ashes, peel potatoes, beat carpets, turn a grindstone, pump water, saw wood and chop fodder, and so instantaneous was its success, so enormous the sales, that every family in the land soon had a Winthrop-Alden elf-acting, ball-bearing Automatic Crankocircum, as it was called. Mr. Winthrop-Alden was kept busy putting his money into banks, trust companies, mortgages and the like for months, but finally be had to lire a man just to do that alone, and he spent his time traveling abroad. He bought a million-dellar steam racht to travel in, and he visited many strange out-of-theway places, but he soon tired of traveling and returned home, where he could get the papers every morning.

He asked his father to lend him the Aphrodite, for that was the name of the yacht, and very appropriately named, for a voyage among the isles of Greece. Mr. Winthrop-Alden readily consented, for he wished Marcus to see the world and learn that it was not entirely managed by Greek and Latin-speaking men. So the yacht was hostily prepared, and seen Marcus was at sea. His first effort was to reform the diction of the orders given by Captain Stunsell to the crew, but while preparing a new set of commands he became very seasick, and gave up the attempt, as well as many other things, and then took to his berth. When he recovered he had forgotten all about the captain's language and was much interested in the daily events on shipboard. When the Aphrodite entered the Mediterranean Sea and steamed rapidly along the shores of Spain, France, Italy and finally Greece, he had, indeed, plenty to think about, for he found that Captain Stunsell and all of the crew firmly believed in harpies, sirens, mermaids, satyrs, vampires, sea serpents, centaurs and, in fact, every fable that the an-He asked his father to lend him the Aphrodite, for



MARCUS SAW THE HAMADRYAD AND TOOK TWO PHOTOGRAPHS OF HER

the rest of the world has passed on and thrown them aside for newer humbugs. At Athens Marcus went enhors and inspected the grand and imposing ruins of the First National Bank, of Hellas; the comody theatre where Aristophanes first uttered the famous joke about the goat exting tomato cans; the Phidius Art Gallery, Parthenon, most wonderful temple on earth; the Erechtheum and a lot of other things, the names of which are simply too hard for me to spell, but the modern Greeks were too much for our little Marcus.

Marcus.

In the first place, he could not understand a word they uttered, and they laughed at him when he spoke the genuine old-time Greek to them. Beside that, they gave him counterfeit money, shortened his change, sold him spurious ancient coins and statuettes, which they said had been dug up in the Acropolis, but which are made in Newark, N. J., by machinery, and they put garlic in his food.

## CRUISED 'ROUND HISTORIC PLACES

Captain Stunsell declared them to be "a set of robbing storateepers, skins and brigands," and decided that he would rather associate with a lot of suctioneers say time. But he was compelled, much against his will, to employ a Greck pilot named Streptiocousopoulos to guide the ship among the many beautiful islands of the archipelago. They called him Straps for brevity sake, and he was a typical modern Greek, wearing a nice white pleated skirt, like a ballet girl's, and with cotton ribbons laced around his legs. He said his forefathers were Spartan kinds, but he looked like Solomon Lavy.

They soon left Athens and steamed down the coast, and over to the Island of Aegina, and then east-maker for days

crossed over to the Island of Aegina, and then east-ward to the myriad islanded sea, where for days they cruised, sailing on sapphire waters along myrtle-covered heights, crowned with gnarled oaks, among the shadows of which gleamed pillars of ivory yellowed to an ivory tint with age, forgotten ruins of temples and palaces, now crumbling into dust in the clinging embrace of the vine and the ivy. That's the way Marcus described them in a letter to his father. And which was published in the evening paper of his town. evening paper of his town.

## THE VESSEL AGROUND

Captain Stunsell noticed almost at once that a long, low, rakish craft followed them, and was frequently visible in the offing, but he presumed she was a sponge fisher's vessel, for the sponge is captured in these waters. It has, however, a pirate ship, filled with desperadoes, gathered together by the Aphrodite's own pilot, waiting for a chance to attack the yacht and carry away the millionaire's son for a heavy ransom. Str. heoccusopoulos had not yet seen a fitting opportunity for giving the signal, which was to be a shot from the yacht's

brass gun, but he knew the time would come, and was merely waiting.

One afternoon when they were passing a beautiful island covered with dense forest, a silent, deserted spot, the yacht suddenly ran aground. The Greek wilet pretended to be much annoyed, and declared that help must be summoned. To this end he ordered the signal gun to be fired, but, to his surprise, some hours elapsed before his desperadoes appeared, for they had also gone aground, and not by accident. While the yacht lay bow on to the shore Marcus decided to land and explore the island with his camera.

## PHOTOGRAPHED THE MAIDEN

As the captain knew the place was uninhabited be made no objection, and the Greek pilot thought that his crew could capture the lad more easily in the woods when they arrived. Marces strolled away through the oak groves, where the hulbul, the haleyon and other strange birds flitted through the gloom and filled the air with melody. All around him, among the gnarled oaks and clive trees, were prostrate marble columns and great stones, shows that once upon a time, long ago, stately buildings had reared their lofty colonnades here, where now all was silence and desert. Sudienly something moving on the gray trunk of an old oak caught his eye, and then he saw a beautiful female form half concealed in the shadow of the leaves. He hastened forward, but at his approach it vanished.

## PLANNED HER RELEASE

"That was certainly a Hamadrynd!" exclaimed Strepticeccusopoulos. "They frequent these losely islands, but elsewhere in Greece they are supposed

"Come down upon the ground and talk to me, said he.
"I cannot. I am fastened to this tree," she replied, "See."

Marcus looked and saw that a long, thin rubber-like band of fieah attached her to the bark of the oak. She added:

"None can release me but the rock-elves. My sisters were all let loose long since and wandered away with the water-symphs, but I have never been so fortunate. For a thousand years I have sat in this oak and seen the seasons come and go."

## WAITING FOR THE ELVES

exclaimed Marcus.

/ "That is impossible," she replied. "No one could capture an elf! They are far too wary!"

"An American can trap anything!" returned Marcus. "I'll bet you I'll have one before night."

"They only come out at night," said the Hamadryad, as she arranged her bang, looking in the mirror counttiably.

## Adventures Aurelius Win den on a Vo Supposed B

## SAVED THE



"Let us take a lesson in astronomy.

"This represents the earth floating in space, and-

WER CEN Tempora

DAY, MAY 24, 1



ONE PRICE

## Adventures of Aurelius Winthro den on a Voyage Supposed Barren

SAVED THE MAIDEN

OFF WITH THE N



## VER CENTENNIAL

Temporary Success of the Romanticist Contrasted With the Slowly Growing but More Enduring Fame of Emerson.

cessful diplomatist, and after representing his country in several of the minor courts of Europe, negotiated the famous Bulwer-Clayton treaty between Great Britain and the United States, which was ratified in 1850, and by which the British government agreed to respect the neutrality of a proposed ship canal across the isthmus of Darien. He subsequently became a peer under the title of Lord Dalling. His creditable career extended from 1799 to 1872.

CONTRAST WITH EMERSON. At the beginning of this sketch at-At the beginning of this sketch attention was directed to the advent just one hundred years ago, of two lives fatto this sublunary sphere, both of whom were destined to pursue literary careers. But how widely different were their fortunes and their influence upon the minds to whom they appealed. At the age of 50 each had achieved a fame as wide as the English-speaking countries of the globe. But at that date doubtless ten, yes, frenty, of Bulwer's novels were sold and read to one of Emerson's essays. Marper's Monthly, with its immense circulation, was publishing "The Caxtons" and "My Nove!" in serial form. On the other hand, the Atlantic Monthly, with its smaller, but more select clientsie, was publishing Emerson's essays at they occasionally appeared before being gathered into book form. Today the world has almost forgotten that the extennial birthday of the voluminous author, Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytion, is at hand; no compendious articles, exaiting his memory, approving his teachings, adorn the pages of the current serials. On the other hand, the angazines, reviews and Sunday papers are full of the story of Emerson's pure and noble life, and vie with one snother in pointing out the beneficial influence of his example upon the pseuth of our country, and the stimulating and elevating effect of his writings upon the literature of our times.



LORD LYTTON, LATER PORTRAIT.

fore clothing them in their final form for the press. It was not an uncommon thing fer him to be engrossed with two novels at once, and, as his son expresses it, "live alternate periods with the beings of his creation, as though he was passing from one company to another." Thus "Lucretia" and "The Cautons" were written simultaneously, and yet the morale of the two works is distinctly opposite.

A TASTE FOR THE OCCULT.
On many a page of Bulwer's novels

biclously but reached a gratifying conclusion. His maiden essay was thus pictured by the correspondent of the Liverpool Journal: "I think Bir Bulwer-Lytton is the most ridiculous-looking man, with his horse nose and his blue saucer eyes, in Her Majesty's dominions; and his bow-wowy voice drives one into hysterics of fightweness; and his gestures—oh, his gestures! consider Cassandra being dogmatic in a state of delirium tremens. But gentus asserts itself, and one forgets the tremendous baronet in the man whose very grotesqueness proves his great originality; and forgetting the manner in the matter, the house cheers." The congratulations at the close of his effort were, indeed, unreserved. Such was the signal triumph of mind over physical disabilities seemingly insuperable.

a novelist of power, who is occupy a rank in the flish letters far above

UNHAPPY MARITAL LIFE

over physical disabilities seemingly insuperable.

In the biographical memoirs of Bulwer, posthumously published by his an, we are introduced to many characters in relail life who stood for those drawn with such fidelity in his novela. The book also contains many reveinting and they were received as thicking. It is true was allowed to go underested they were received as they are rapidly turned seems of the were rapidly turned specific author, and as yo his readers, who is no one class. The former rapidly turned specific author, and as yo his readers, who is no one class. The former rapidly turned specific author, and sufference to his unhappy martial relations.—Though he was devotedly attached to his mother, and loved her with a sincere affection, yet he married against her will, and, as it atterward proved, contrary to his own heat judgment. Though he formed the alliance of warmaner, the leading in his period had been removed. Though he formed the alliance of the contrary to his own heat judgment. Though he formed the alliance of the contrary to his own heat judgment. Though he formed the alliance of the contrary to his own heat judgment. Though he formed the alliance of the contrary to his own heat judgment. Though he formed the alliance of the contrary to his own heat in the time of warmaner, the leading in his period had been removed. The contrary to his own heat in the contrary to his own heat judgment. Though he formed the alliance of the contrary to his own heat judgment. Though he formed the alliance of the period of the contrary to his own heat in the contrar

ultaneously, and yet the morale of the two works is distinctly opposite.

A TASTE FOR THE OCCULT.

On many a page of Bulwer's novels there is evidence that the occult had a singular fascination for his mind, and it often exercised a similar power over the reader. In "A Strange Story" he gave fuller play than elsewhere to his fancies and verhaps to certain conclusions at which he had arrived. But in "The Coming Race," where he discovers a subterranean world full of strange forms of animal and vegetable life, and singular manifestations of mentality under abnormal conditions, he gave the freest scope to his imagination, without violating the known laws of physics and biology at that date.

In 1855 Str Edward Lytton-Bulwer, as he was then known, was elected to Patilament from Hertfordshire, in which Cated. His first speech began inauspiciously but reached a gratifying conclusion. His maiden essay was thus bottured by the correspondent of the

grand lodge thirteen different times. But I put such things aside as unworthy of me. So it is also with my connection with the Sons of Temperance, for every one knows how I am the father of the movement in our chunty and have filled all the offices in that order worthly. How could I respect myself if I were to appeal to you on such grounds.

"It would be just as mean for me to make improper use of the fact that I have been a member of the Methodist Episcopal church thirty years and that I have represented our conference in the general conference six times. Some people would expect to be voted for on such grounds as these, but my principle is that politics is politics and religion is religion. Let me stand on my own bottom and that is good enough for me. It would be just as bad, of course, for me to refer to my military record. Everybody in this county knows, I suppose, that I was four years in the Confederate army as a colonel, was in ten of the greatest battles and wounded in three of them. But I am not the man to boast of a thing like, that.

"No, my fellow citizens, it would not be becoming in me to ask for your votes on any such irrelevant grounds as these. I am the best man for the office, and if you do not think so I do not ask for your support.

The story-teller said the speaker was almost unanimously elected.—[Chicago Chronicle.

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Immense Cavern Discovered in Providence Mountains.

ean Chambers of Vasi Extent and Beauty.

ificent Grottos With Back

tower at times to a height of nearly a thousand feet, and are constantly changing in form. Viewed from the surrounding mountains they resemble great swirling drifts of snow. The Devil may be able to disport himself in this uncanny "Valley of Unrest," but no human being has ever dared to venture into the vortex of whirling sand. High up on the north wall of Foshet Pass there can be seen every evening at sunset a giant human mask peering out over the "Devil's Playground," as if watching Satan at his gambols. It is the face of a low-browed, sullen Moor, or some similar type of a mongrel race. Near by is another stony image of the human physiogromy, of a less forbidding mold than the first described. This second giant mask has the appearance of a bearded patriarch in repose, with his head pillowed on the brow of the mountain, face to the sky and eye closed in peaceful glumber.

"OLD MEN OF THE MOUNTAIN."
These weird faces are formed by the property of the cliffs and the evening of the cliffs and the cliffs and the cliffs and the evening of the cliffs and the

Magnificent Grottos With Back
Door Leading to Grater of
Extinct Volcano.

A mammoth cave surpassing in produces and experiment of the cliffs and the evening shadows and are best seen from Goldstone mining camp, on the south side of Foshea Pass, at a distance of about three miles. The "Old Men of the Mountain" are pointed out to every newcomer to oldstone, which is the camp of the Providence Gold and Copper Company. a Los Angeles corporation that is developing a valuable group of mines known as the Goldstone proporty. The two phantom faces which stand out so plainly on the mountain side every evening from sunset till dusk have a strange fascination for the miners and the chance visitors to Goldstone. From their chief characteristics they have been named, respectively, the "Morose Moor" and the "Sleeping Glank."





HERETERS THE THE THE STATE OF T

een two grottoes cave of the Grants.

across the desert in a northwesterly direction, for a distance of 25 miles, to preshes Pass, which cuts the Providence Range in two about the middle. The cave is in the lefty lineatone elifis forming the north wail of the pass. It is in the center of a region that abounds in weird scenery and freaky topography.

WEIRD SURROUNDINGS.

One hundred miles to the northward is Death Valley with its poisoned springs and heaps of dead men's bones. To the west is Sods Lake, where the mushky waters of the Mojave Rives loss themselves in the burning smals. To the west is Sods Lake, where the mushky waters of the Mojave Rives loss themselves in the burning smals. To the west is Sods Lake, where the mushky waters of the Mojave Rives loss themselves in the burning smals. To the west is sods to the south and east are extinct volcanose interspersed with lava beds and mandy waters as far as the eye can reach. A few miles from the base of the prespice that contains the great name that the really had discovered a men that be really had discovered a men that be really had discovered to the miles and mandy waters as far as the eye can resch. A few miles from the base of the prespice that contains the great name that the really had discovered to the springs with the sun propriety be called the "Valley of Unress."

The "Devil's Playground" is a huge amphitheater, the floor of which is an accient sea beach, enclosed by mountains approximating 900c feet in height. The semil-tropic sun beating down into this depression in the landscape, superior that the carry out his plans.

The "Devil's Playground" is a huge amphitheater, the floor of which is an inacient sea beach, enclosed by mountains approximating 900c feet in height the service and most runged points of the pass, they found the "hole" at one that the carry out his plans.

The "Devil's Playground" is a huge amphitheater, the floor of which is an independent of the service of the pass, they found the "hole" at one that the extra long of the balloon, the pass, they found the "hole" a

ral appearance of a huge chandelier.

NATURE'S PIANO FORTE.

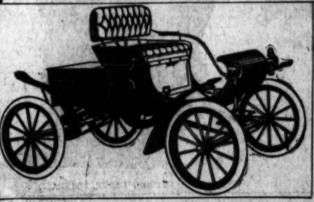
"I throw a lasso up a steep declivity and catch a short, stout post set on the edge of a terrace. We crawl up the rope and at the top see more marvels of nature's handlwork. Before us stretches a gallery ornamented with an exquisitely delicate tracery of lime crystals that sparkle in the light of the candles like hoar frost in the sun. The floor is as level and smooth as a billiard table. From the roof hang thousands of iccide-like stalactites, some short, some long, some as flat and as thin as a shingle. Some are in rows of graduated length and when struck a quick blow give out a rich mellow note like the tone of a xylophone. If one has an ear for music he can soen pick out a set of chords that forms a perfect musicals scale. We christen this the music room, and the musican of our party plays several merry tunes on pature's piano-forte before we pass on to the next delectable chamber.

"We work our way from one curtained chamber to another, sometimes walking erect with the sharp pendent spears high above us; then again crawling on our hands and knees to avoid knocking our heads against the flowing curtains and spoiling their lace-like flimsjness or scarring our faces on the jagged points. Beautiful brackets and the most ornate scroll work adorn the walls and the arches here and there. The Architect of the universe gave painstaking care to details in the decoration of these subteranean art galleries, whose beauties it was our good fortune to view for the first time since their creation.

"After pasing a rigantic toadstool, standing in a vaulted chamber by it-

animmin pp Don't Forget the Big Auction at Newmark and Montebello on' Wednesday, May 27th, on the grounds at I p. m. The state of the s See Announcements in Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Paper

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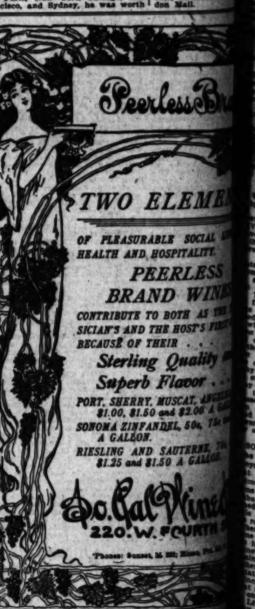
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Prince of Wale Million Dollars Are so Heavy Ti Make Both En

# SUNDAY. MA Big Newebello on day, n the

and Wednesday Papers

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THE POVERTY OF A POOR PRINCE.

Prince of Wales Gets Nearly Half a Million Dollars a Year, but Expenses Are so Heavy That He Can Scarcely Make Both Ends Meet.

By Curtis Brown.

By Curtis Brown.

It is a sever to attend the St. and prince happy and comfortable. If Exhibition, the Prince of continuation of the Royal Commentation from the season and the Royal Commentation from the season in the arrangements a good British showing at the happen particularly of late, anyway, and the incret that henceforth he will deal more of the work of the the theoretical the work of the government in power, and they are usually men who never exhibited any capacity for the intricacies of finance.

Of the two gentlemen holding office at present one is a lawyer and a personal friend of the King, while the other is one of the managers of his party in the House of Commons.

CORONER'S STRANGE WORK.

There is also a vice-chancellor, receiving \$5000, an Attorney-General, a warm of the work of the other is one of the managers of his party in the House of Commons.

CORONER'S STRANGE WORK.

sonal friend of the King, while the other is one of the managers of his wanders what sort of an adsister what sort of an adsister what sort of an adsister is one of the managers of his party in the House of Commons.

CORONER'S STRANGE WORK.

There is also a vice-chancellor, receiving \$5000, an Attorney-General, a Receiver-General, an Auditor, clerk to the Council and Registrar, a Solicitor and assistant Solicitor, a Seal Keeper, a Surveyor-General, and an assistant ditto, and finally one of the most entertaining officials of all—a Coroner, He and his jury do not sit in judgment on dead bodies, but on treasure trove. He has to satisfy the British public as to the origin of the "find." In the case of abandoned or unclaimed wrecks, he has also to come to some sort of conclusion as to how the disaster occurred. For this work he gits \$2500 a year and perquisites, which include a percentage on the estimated value of wrecks and treasure while he usually holds also the post of an ordinary Coronership, which is paid for by the taxes.

Another heavy item of expenditure in the cost incurred through keeping up a separate office for each duchy of which all the work, clerical and otherwise might be conducted under one roof. If you ask any one in authority why this is so you will be met with the answer: "It has been so from time immemorial—why should we be anxious to do away with our ancient institutions?" The revenues of both Duchles have frequently been the subject of discussion in Parliament and occasionally additional powers for their improvement have been granted, but any attempts on the part of the character of discussion in Parliament and occasionally additional powers for their improvement have been granted, but any attempts on the part of the character of discussion in Parliament and occasionally additional powers for their improvement have been granted, but any attempts on the part of the character occurred. but any attempts on the part advanced Radical element to them from the Crown have be cossfully resisted.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES.

ocsed to these high gree that the baring is inclined to a bad one for the ghow rapidly the mily is increasing. It costs so much to run all the establishments of the rince of Wales that the poor man would probably be glad enough to accept the salary of the average newspaper editor from any concern that would undertake to receive all his income and pay all the bills that he is required to contract merely to keep up his dignity without getting any particular personal satisfaction out of it beyond good cigars and good things to eat and drink.

He has to support a court that several of the lesser continental monarchs might envy. He has two lords of the bedchamber, a comptroller, wer, to be no great a have suddenly see per pound to be set purchasers. The greatest comits a greatest comits a greatest comits a greatest comits and provide the section of the lesser continental monarchs might envy. He has two lords of the bedchamber, a comptroller and treasurer, a titled groom of socially-elevated equerries, a domestic chaptelian, three costly physicians-in-ordinary, and a private secretary in addition to the army of servants required at Mariborough House, not to mention with the state does in the way of keeping and the cost of the rest of Mariborough House, and to keep it in good repair.

In spite of the fact that all these

In spite of the fact that all these expenses may embarrass him unless Parilament comes to the rescue, it is one of the beauties of his position that no one can proceed arsinst the Prince of Wales for debt. The nearest approach to it that a creditor could make would be to sue the distinguished peer who has the difficult honor of being the Prince's treasurer. Another queer dink of the law for which the rest of us might envy the Prince, is that his creditors are required to send particulars of the debt to His Royal Highness's treasurer within ten days from the end of the quarter of the year in which the debt was contracted. After that the debt is outlawed. from his prospective for laying cornering the same and presiding the same and presiding the same are from the king's ening the same are from the governing the same are from the same are governing the same are governing the puchies of a cornwall, the latter from archively to the
late. These estates were



for Mothers Dr. Pierce's Favorite. Prescription

vice and your 'Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. D. B.
Barricks, of Perrows, Campbel Co., Va. "I feel that it has cured
me. I had been in poor beath for four
years. Suffered greatly with my right side, also with bearing down pains, and my
nerves were in, a dreadful state. After us
ing four bottles of your 'Pavorite Prescription' I am now well. I am the mother of
two children. With the first child I saffered tweaty-eight hours, and with the
second I used your medicine and was siet
only three hours. I believe Dr. Pierce'
Pavorite Prescription to be the best medicine in the world for suffering females. I
wish you great success, and hope that God
will bless you in your noble work."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

FRANCIS KOSSUTH A LEADER BECAUSE SON OF HIS

taken bribes from the Austrian government, it made a sensation, but was n



PRANCIS KOSSUTEL

far below his father in popularity it is possible for a great man's son to fall. But, then, the nickname "Little Kossuth," has been applied for some time to the son of the great Hungarian patriot, and the adjective does not apply to his bodily size, for he is a tall, well-built man, but to his political intellect and energy.

Francis Kossuth was brought up in England, and he has the appearance and manners of an English aristocrat. He is supercillous in bearing and hypercritical in thought, and these quai-

England, and he has the appearance and manners of an English aristocrat. He is supercilious in bearing and hypercritical in thought, and these qualities do not render him an efficient ities do not render him an efficient leader of an extreme party. He remains leader of the Magyar independent party owing to the fact that he is his father's son, but his leadership lacks energy and enthusiasm. The Magyar independent party advocates the dissolution of the existing customs and commercial union between Hungary and Austris, the creation of a separate diplomatic service and a separate army for Hungary as steps toward the complete separation of Hungary from Austria. Not long ago. Francis Kossuth said that before long Vienna would be merely a suburb of Budapest, while Austria would become a conglomeration of provinces vitached to the Hungarian crown, but many members of his party complain that he does not exert himself sufficiently to bring about this change in the Austro-Hungarian center of gravity. He has been accused frequently with concluding weak compromises with the Ministerial party, but it is only recently that charges of personal corruption rave been leveled at him. Some time ago, however, the Magyar independent party applicted a committee of five members to ald Kossuth in the management of party affairs, owing to their dissatisfaction with his lazy leadership.

was contracted. After that the debt southwest.

Flower Showers.

Flower Showers.

Flower Showers.

Flower Showers.

Anna Roth, who is a pale little wome at the strike and the strike were as the strike were as the strike were as the strike were as tacher of language named the property of the respective tenants, and the matter of a first property of the respective tenants. In Paris they were specially favoured by Princess Karadja, the wife of the former Swedalan Minister three and the matter of a first property of the former Swedalan Minister three as the strike were specially favoured by Princess Karadja, the wife of the former Swedalan Minister three and the strike were as the strike were with the strike were the strike were with the strike were the strike were the strike were with the strike were the s



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# Here is a Sure Cure For Constipation.

I Will Return Your Money if This Great Remedy Does Not Do All That is Claimed for It.

There is but one remedy known to medical science that will permanently cure Constipation. There is no other medicine for which such a claim is made. Numberless have been the attempts of medical men and others to perfect a remedy which would quickly relieve and permanently cure the Constipation habit. The result with one exception has been failure. The trouble was in the method of treatment. All remedies now known with this one exception are cathartics and laxatives. They physic the patient, but in doing so they weaken the body. Physics will pull you down—continue their use and you will lose flesh and strength.

Mull's Grape Tonic is not a patent medicine. Its formula is the same as the famous "Traubenkur" of Germany, or grape cure. It is prescribed by physicians everywhere and long ago demonstrated that it would quickly and positively cure Constipation. It is not a physic but a strengthening, blood-making, health-giving tonic which exerts a strong and beneficial influence over the organs of the alimentary canal. Mull's Grape Tonic will not physic a well person. It is only indirectly that it will move the bowels; it does that by giving such strength to the digestive organs as will enable them to properly perform their functions. The result is quick. ONE DOSE WILL BENEFIT YOU.

Mrs. J. Alcoba, 795% W. Madison St., Chicago, Was Cured.

"I was on the flat of my back when I read about Mull's Grape Tonic and that it would cure Constipation. I had been ill for three weeks, unable to leave my bed. I got a sample bestle when benefits.

Tonic and that it would cure Constipation. I had been ill for three weeks, unable to leave my bed. I got a sample bottle, then bought three full sized bottles. When I had finished taking my first bottle

I was able to leave my room. I am now well and praise this great remedy as being the successful treatment in the many efforts that had been made to cure me. I will gladly talk to

any one who comes to see me."

This letter is but a sample of many which we receive daily from all parts of the country. We have instructed every druggist to return the purchase price to all who use Mull's Grape Tonic and are not cured. You run no risk. Send us 10 cts. to cover cost of postage and we will mail you a sample bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic. Lightning Medicine Co., Rock Island, Ill.

All Bruggists Soll Mull's Grape Tonic at 50 Cents a Large Bettle.

FOR SALE IN LOS ANGELES BY F. W. BRAUN & CO., WHOLESAL E DISTRIBUTORS.









SECOND LECTURE ON FACIAL MAS-SAGE, ITS HELPS AND ITS HURTS

By Mrs. Henry Symes



Photographs of the New Veil Dance Showing the Graceful and Healthful Poses

The Veil Dance, Paris Fa Latest Fad to Aid Its Den to Gain Good Health and R

HE winter of 1902-03 in Paris has especially original dance ideas. First it was the calculation of the calcu

can residents. The pretty girts of that hat on pe ing the minuet, the gavotte, the payan and other lend grace to the body and add greatly to its hea In attempted succession to the cake-walk, a who wished to exploit their physical charms by have introduced the bource, a lively old dance fro ly in the saltatorial procession appears an entire

It is entitled the Veil Dance, and has been impetus by the admirable manner of its performant of the opera ballet. It resembles in some degree, feets, the serpentine dance of Loie Fuller. It has tensively adopted, and the younger set are busy proful gyrations before their cheval-glasses. With the innovations of the season may be said to stop, by been active in the direction of the dance.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY HINTS TO MANY CORRESPONDE

CHRISTIANUS MOLE SALVE.

I write to ask you to kindly send me a recise to ston halr from failing out; also for a gold recipe for the halr; my hair looks anabby and, the hair splits, something and the send of the I write to ask you to kindigs send me a rectire to stou hair from failing out; also for a gold recipe for the hair; my hair looks anabby and the hair splits, sometimes caised splitting of hair. If you will pate to a seek the send of the pate of the pate.

I have been an interested reader of your page of the pate for some time and noticing that you nelp so many, I come for a back of the pate.

I have been an interested reader of your page of the pate for some time and noticing that you nelp so many, I come for a back of the pate of the pate.

I have been an interested reader of your page of the pate of the pate of the pate.

I have been an interested reader of your page of the pate of the pate of the pate.

I have been an interested reader of your page of the pate of the pate

mis iction, which will at least be temporarily effective:
Hichloride of unceury (coarse powder), 12
grains, extract of witch hasel, 2 cunces:
Mix. You the mote night and moraing. Bichloride of mercury is a dangerous
poiron, and while perfectly proper to use as
here suggested effault be kept out of the
reach of ignorant persons and children.

TO BLEACH MOTH SPOTS.
Lenolin, 25 grams; vaseline, 25 grams; percx, de of bydroden, 15 grams.
Alts. Apply at night, Wash off in the
morning. Keep away from the hair and
cycluses.

I wrote you some time ago asking you to please tell me what to use for gray half. That has been over four weeks E. P.80.

I am sorry to say I have not received the letter to which you refer. You must pardon me if you find the delay very long. Matter for the paper has to be prepared many days in advance, sometimes weeks between the reception of a letter and the printed answer of any part or on the part of the editor.

I give you a formula for restoring gray hair princh has the endorsement of an emincht physician. I am opposed per-

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

The street down the content of the c

ful of a mixture composed of equal parts of pure glydrifne and castor oil. ease repeat formulas for spongy gums— Bofot and myrrh and borax mouth, h Have made and found them excel-Lost recipes in recent fire. DRUGGIST. LOTION FOR SPONGY GUMS.

grateful if you will help me on this subgrateful if you will help me on this subdreadfully. Kindly give a cream for it.

It is difficult to cure a skin condition
which is the result of poor health. I
am giving you some remedies, among
them a shampoo which will not make
your hair dry. You can use the Bultanu cream, and I also give you a
shaving cream for your husband as well,
which he can use with benefit.
I should really advise you to use a
depliatory for the lips and chin. I
should advise the plaster stick as the
best. The hair returns after using a
deplintory, the length of time varying
greatly.
Write me if you wish to know more
about this plaster stick, repeating your
request and sending a self-addressed and
stamped envelope.

CURE FOR ACRE.

(Blackheads.)

The following lotion may be used as a
eure for acne. dipping a soft rag man the
preparation and rubbling it framly over the
preparation and rubbling it framly over the
proper committee the state of the conce.

Mix.

This mixture must be shaken before use.
While employing the lotion an occasional
done of flowers of the briefles. It is the
mixture must be shaken before use.

While employing the lotion an occasional
done of flowers of one breaken
in the washed night and morning below
using the lotion in very hot water.

FOR SHAMPOO-DANDRUFF CURE.

Yolk of legg: belt of rainwater (bot);
ounce of rovernary spirits.

Beat the mixture thoroughly up and use
it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of
the head. Rinse in everal waters.

LOTION TO USE AFTER SHAVING.

Boracic acid. I dram: distilled witch
have! 2 ounces; rose water. 2 ounces.

Use as a wash two or three times a day.

I have derived great benefit from your
beauty talks, and would like to ask a question. You said to use percytide and ammonia,
to kill the growth of hair on the, arm.

Please tell the quantity of each and whether
to be a would be a seed and ammonia, half
and half, mix in a saucer and apply
with a little sponge or with a touthbrush. It depends altogether upon the
vitality and stren

DAY, MAY 24, 19 ING TO RE

THE BATH





## Dance, Paris Fashio to Aid Its Devon od Health and Bear

## NDAY, MAY 24, 1903. VING TO REVIVE THE BATHS AT BATH.

with the utmost celat, and if the new Bash—whose and possed to have be found at Bath in Easter week, there is no reason why fashionables from "town" should not flock there in no reason why fashionables from "town" should not flock there in no reason why fashionables from "town" should not flock there in no reason why fashionables from "town" should not flock there in nearly as great numbers as in the days of powder and patchouli which Booth his story of the barber-grand duke and Egerton Castle in "The Bath Comedy." The Romans, who founded the town in the first century, knew the curative properties of the hot challybeate springs, and they built magnificent baths, the remains of which today are one of the most interesting sights of the place. Centuries after, these were replaced by the baths which, for the most part, exist today.

It was in the early part of the year 1700 that Bath reached the zenith of its fame as a fashionable resort. Then it was that Beau Nash, who had begun



S OF THE BOMAN BATES AT BATE.

make any sacrifice of personal pleasure for their happiness or advancement. You ought to be very fond of music and able to play some musical instrument well, and you are capable of teaching it if you desired.

Larry: You are impulsive and very often act upon the spur of the moment without taking time to reflect what very often act upon the spur of the moment without taking time to reflect what very often act upon the spur of the moment without taking time to reflect what very often act upon the spur of the moment without taking time to reflect what very often act upon the reflect what very often act

with the creative genius that should enable you to excel in as a designer or illustrator, especially along unique lines of work or something of a humorous nature. You love the beautiful, and yet to be in perfect touch with the artistic it must be something that has a dash and vim to it, something that speaks of active life, with just a touch of the sensitious. Be careful not to give your imagination too free rein, or it regy on the property of the peak you into indiscretion or after regy on into indiscretion or after regy on the peak you have an any you believe in enjoying as many of the pleasures of life anyou can as you go along. The life will be an eventful one with a touch of tragedy, either in the past or yet to come, and you will need to guard carefully against accidents.

K. S. C. You are affable and pleasing in munner, with the hopeful nature that never worrels very much, but takes each day as it comes and makes the best of it, although there are times when you are slightly melancholy; but takes each day as it comes and makes the best of it, although there are times when you are slightly melancholy; but takes each day on a resulting that continuation, liking to particular that makes few enemies, and you do not sasily lose, your temper. Do not like to be hurried in your work, but said and if not cannot always and the proposition of the particular that makes few enemies, and you do not sasily lose, your temper. Do not like to be hurried in your work, but said that the proposition of the particular that makes few enemies, and you do not saily lose, your temper. Do not like to be hurried in your work, but said the proposition of the particular that makes a good wife for some industrious man who is refund in his tastes.

S. A. F.: You are changeable laryour moods, and sometimes inclined to go to suit to make a good wife for some industrious man who is refund in his tastes.

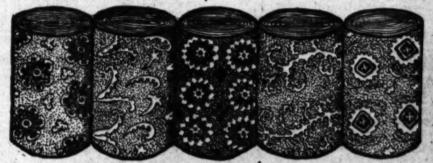
S. A. F.: You are changeable laryour moods, and your feelings sorietimes to gently the proposition of the particular to professional nur

ture that belongs to the artist, and you would do best in something which would give this talent a chance to de-

attendant ills.

E. J. W.: You have a vital menkal temperament and the keen penetration that does not permit much that is of interest to you to escape your watchful eyes. You are thorough in all that you undertake to do, and you believe that a task that is worth doing at all is worth doing well. Are a bit selfish in some things and not always as considerate as you might be of others, although you are capable of making a great many sacrifices for those whom you love. You ought to excel in music and could do well in some pursuit a little out of the ordinary. You like to peer into the mysteries of things and your desire for knowledge is never satisfied. You are devoted to those whom you love and would cling to them through good and ill. even down into the shadows if necessary and opposition would have a tendency to make you only the ——— determined. Claire Fitzgibbons: You have a

The furnishing of your home needn't wait on prosperity-we will do the waiting. We will deliver all the furniture you need and you can suit yourself about payments. A little down, then a little each week or each month—the most liberal credit system ever devised. 'And prices are just as liberal as the terms. No store in town sells dependable furniture as low for cash as we do.



# Carpet Prices Unmatchably Low

To gain the acquaintance of those who don't already know the advantages of buying carpets here we offer for this week two trustworthy weaves at prices that will fairly astonish people who know carpet values.

> Genuine Hartford Axminsters \$1.15 a Yard. Regular 95c Tapestry Carpets at 65c a Yard.

Tapestry Portieres \$3.25

50-inch Tapestry Portieres in a ers in a variety of patterns variety of beautiful Oriental and floral patterns, \$3,25 pair

NAME NATES AT BACK.

SO NAME N

"Who'er hath traveled Life's dull round, Where'er his stages may have been, May sigh to think that he hath found His warmest welcome at an Inn."

CANTA MONICA has good Inns and warm welcomes to be found at them, but why should you not acquire a pretty home of your own at the Beach and at the same time make an excellent investment? The new section of North Santa Monica recently opened has shown an increase of values nothing short of phenomenal. Cottages are building on all sides, pretty ones that you would like to own, and streets are being graded and sidewalked where only a few months ago were fields of grain. The beauty of situation which Santa Monica offers to home builders cannot be equaled anywhere else. No other place can you find the wonderful combination of mountain and sea surrounding an elevated plateau so fertile that its gardens are remarkable even in this land of flowers. The beach is just below you, and easy of access, but your home can be surrounded by shady, well kept streets, cement sidewalks and luxuriant flowers. In one direction your windows overlook the ocean and in the other they give upon a beautiful chain of mountains and stretches of green fields. Right about you is a pretty town, with all modern conveniences. The sanitary conditions, such as sewers, drinking water, etc., are perfect. Look at the health record and see how free Santa Monica has been from diphtheria, typhoid, and the other diseases which spring from unsanitary surroundings. Nothing is more important in choosing a home than a healthful location. Santa Monica cannot be excelled in this respect

# HOW BRONSON HOWARD WRITES HIS PLAYS.

Veteran Playwright Talks About His Work While Rusticating Among Palm and Orange Groves of Pasadena-His Charms of Individuality.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

remaily, I am away eptimistic so the last rehearsal. When I have so everything that I can do to make play go, I don't worry. I simply it for granted that it will be a cossa." And the speaker emiled assantly. "I have been through two st night' failures." he continued, i smiling, "but I didn't know it. Mrs. ward knew it was a failure; my mis knew it was a failure; my mis knew it was a failure; my mis knew it was a failure; my I I oculdn't see that it would never But I knew it the next morning." Tith the first production of "The writetha" in London, however, it was great. It had made a great hit in erica, where all of this author's so have had their initial appearance, it was hoped that the play would

olot mapped out before you commence to write?"

"Tes, the main points," he replied. In writing a play a dramatist should lively know the schief point be in writing to and from. This point or limax usually comes in the next to be last act, but in a three-act play it most liable to come in the first part the final act. An experienced ramatist does not write language till a knows what he is going to use? But then he comes to write he may find a plot working out entirely different letal from the way he had first in-nietal from the way he had first in-

MUNYONS Witch-Hazel SC



"POTTER," SANTA BARBARA

REDUCED RATES-MAY 1st TO OCTO

(American Plan only.) Room without bath, one person, \$3.00 and two persons, \$5.00 and up per day. With bath, one person, \$4.0 day; two persons, \$7.00 and up per day.

azel SO

nother Easy Drawing Lesson. STORY-TELLING WORK." To whatever degree the High school ork, as begun with the story-telling ictures of the last few articles, may

pictures of the last few articles, may be pushed it is to be carried along the same lines. The simplified forms are to be given that any may draw them, the best combinations of them within the teacher's ability given where the pupil is not to invent all of his picture, the pupil to take his material forms and livest new combinations, the result of the class work to be sompared and

THE GIANT KILLER." FREE USE OF PICTURE FORMS.

criticised and the best of the class pictures to serve as examples for the rest of the class. Many suggestions have been made for the cultivation of observation, imagination, and these should be interspersed from time to time to give variety and interest.

The teacher will find that so many temperaments exist in a large class that the subjects must be varied to give each a chance.

The realistic temperament may succeed where the poetic will fail. Imagination is not given to all. Prettiness and triviality may be the limit of some, while others have no feeling for anything but the grotesque or the humorous. Do not bed, for a highly decorative sense where a plain, everyday statement is to expected. In short,



N AND HIS CAT."

the teacher may wish to teach art, but all pupils are not intended for artists. It is much easier to talk art for artists than it is to talk art for the inartistic. ART SCHOOL TRAINING.





Every mother possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

when a young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

## Case of a New York Girl of Interest to Every Mother and Daughter in the Land.

"DRAR MRS. PINKHAM: — I hope you will publish this letter, for I want all mothers to know how much good your medicine did my young daughter. Her health broke down about six months ago, and although she is large for her age. I did not understand what was wrong with her; the doctor did not, either, for he treated her for her heart, which pained her a good deal; but he did not do her any good, and we were afraid heart trouble would carry her. Every day she kept getting whiter and thinner. She had no appetite, and she sat around without any ambition, and was always too tired to do anything. All night long she would moan in her sleep, as though in terrible pain,

"I felt terribly discouraged; I was spending money for doctor's bills right along, but she was receiving no help. At that time I was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I read in one of your books about young girls. I decided to drop the doctor, and give her your medicine. I wish you could see the change in her, and the pink cheeks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given her. She had taken but half a bottle when menstruation started again and her heart trouble went away like magic. I had her continue the medicine of now she is fat, rosy, and perfectly healthy. Menstruation is regular and painless, and I owe my thanks to you and to your wonderful medicine for her good health."—Min. Maneaner Paulala, 675 Tenth Avenue, New York City.

SPECIAL ADVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN FREE.

Prom her vast experience in treating female ills, extending over 20 years, Mrs. Pinkham has gained a knowledge which is of untold value to every alling young woman. Her advice never fails to help. If you need such help write her. Address Lynn, Mass.

A medicine that has restored so many women to health and can produce proof of the fact must be regarded with respect. This is the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which cannot be equalled by any other medicine the world has ever produced.

It is well to remember these facts when some druggist tries to get you to buy something which he says is "just as good." That is impossible, as no other medicine has such a record of cures as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so do not experiment with untried medicines, but insist upon the one you know is best.

story subjects suggested two weeks ago. Their symbol forms may be re-duced by the teacher before giving the instance of combination to the class. FREDERIC RICHARDSON. How to create a true domestic atmosphere is discussed by Charles Frederic Goss, D.D., author of "The Redemption of David Corson," etc., in an article to appear in The Times tomorrow.

cultivation by academic training and will adjust the relation of its expression to the means by which it is to be gained. Object drawing and the training of the eye and hand will be for the arrowalts will cast off, and the fight for the mastery of the arrowalt will be no crowding, each vessel having plenty stand in their proper places, as was stated when it was said that they had little place in the public school as usually taught.

The time for any looked-for result is so variable with conditions and temperament that any limitation would be deceptive. In any art school such advice ought to be found which could reliably answer the question for the individual case.

ILLUSTRATIONS GIVEN.

The illustrations given are from the story subjects suggested two weeks!

At a given signal the aeronauts will cast the mastery of the are newly being the mastery of the individual case.

M. Dumont's air-ship tation will be replete with every contrivance known to modern aeronautical science. Hydrogen and illuminating gas retorts are now being built, and there will be deceptive. In any art school such advice ought to be found which could reliably answer the question for the individual case.

ILLUSTRATIONS GIVEN.

The illustrations given are from the story subjects suggested two weeks!

SANO=REA

# FOR WOMEN!!!

Will a Surgical Operation Cure? No. Never! How Can the Knife by any Operation Remove the Cause?

Sano-Rea Is for Women Only **Good Blood Means a Beautiful Complexion** Sano-Rea Is Not a Patent Medicine

ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM

Falling of the Womb at of the Womb Catarrh of the Womb Catacob of the Varing Prossive Monthly Sickness Scanty Conthly Sickness

los or Costiv raigis of the Overles

If you are, take a Three flonths' Treatment with Sano-Rea Home Treatment for Women.

# Mothers, Wives, Daughters

Stop being butchered by such brutal methods. Use a commonsense treatment. A germ destroyer at the parts, a laxative to overcome the chronic constipation and a good nerve and blood tonic to but up the tissues, increase the appetite and aid digestion. Cleanliness and outdoor exercise will do the rest. You require no surgical operation, no two months in the hospital, no large physicians' bills to pay, and above all, you or your daughter do not have to submit to the humiliation of an examination by a doctor. YOU CAN BE CURED BY A SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT.

Sano-Res is a scientific home treatment discovered by an eminent physician and female ist. He is giving to the world of suffering women a guaranteed cure. That which he has hundreds of dollars for he now gives for a moderate price, within the reach of all.

The treatment consisting of germicide capsules for uterus and vagina, laxative pille for constipation, blood and nerve tonics to build up the system. These things are combined in a sand are concentrated into a small palatable form. Call and have it explained or send for the elegantly prepared instructive booklet, which has just been published by Sano-Res Co., and which can be had free of charge by addressing

# Corinne Arden McGowan

Gen. Manager Sano-Rea Co., Pac. Coast Hotel Angelus, Suite 331.



RAMBLER TOURING CAR

URICSOL CHEMICAL CO.

## A Nutritious Break fast Food.

For the strenuous life no food equals Sunshine-no food will impart the strength, vim and energy.

"Sunshine" is a combination of the choicest cereals, scientifically prepared—and prepared in such a manner that it surpasses the best breakfast food on the market. Sunshine tastes good, is good and does good. All grocers sell Sunshine in packages.

> Pacific Pure Food Co., Los Angeles.



**Cinch Foot Drafts** Cure Rheumatism

WRITE TODAY CINCH REMEDY CO. LOS ASSESSE. E SE.

TO OCTOBE

person, \$3.00 and up one person, \$4.00 an

AIR-SHIP RACES.

The Summer Events in Paris Will be

**Cut Glass** 

The World's Best Its brilliance, color, exclusive designs and superior finish have never been equaled.

YGLESIAS INSTI

C. F. Heinzeman CAND GREATER AND GREATER MAIN PT. LOS ANGELES

The year 1832 was one of dark days for Mexico; it was a phenomenal year, ewine to an everage fire; combination of adverse circumstances, repeated crop fullures, want and epidemics, and to crown all, the depreciation of silver in its initial effects. The shows is a statement to the real rate of interest pald by Mexico; that is, the nominal rate of interest, plus the discount on the face values by reason of commissions and other expenses of placing the bods. Therefore the credit operation authorised in New York by Finance Minister Limantour is a superb achievement. The important item of interest, the mominal rate of 4½ per cent., instead of 5 per cent. as herectore, as well as the price of the bonds, not less than fire price at which the 189 bonds were sold, which was \$8.55 per cent. The crowning proviso, that no special funds are to be set aside for the guarantee of the new loan, is unprecedented in the history of Mexico, and indicates that this nation has earned the right of all great nations to borrow money on fix personsif faith. That such a loan could be negotiated on short time—two years—is also a gratifying feature of the transaction.

The cellections at the customshouses of the Mexican Republic during the month of April. 1903, were the largest yet known to be realized during that month. The total receipts were as follows:

Total regular import 4-14-2, \$2,29,561,80 per cent. The sold provided in this capital.

Total collected by the customshouse for the transaction.

Total export duties \$3,379,76 per cent. The sold provided in this capital. Industry to the desired in the bistory of Mexico, and indicates that this mation has earned the right of all great nations to borrow money on fix persons of faith. That such a loan period to the sold provided in this capital. Industry to acquise banking busilies that the month of April. 1903, were the largest yet known to be realized during the month of April. 1903, were the largest yet known to be realized during that month the provided to the provided to the provided

PROSPEROUS
OLD MEXICO
About A former of the Control of the Control

district of Mapimi, State of Durango, by Manuel Reina, who has applied to the government for a working concession.

W. S. Brisbin, of Davis & Brisbin, American contractors of this city, have started work on a power plant to furnish power to the mines at Guanalianto. The power is to be obtained from the Duero River, whose watera are to be conveyed in a canal seven vilometers in length, to Zamora. The plants will furnish 10,000 horse power, and the transmission is over wires for 105 miles to Guanajuato.

Mexican sugar has just opened for itself another avenue of approach to the big markets of the outside world. Last week 12,000 sacks were shipped on the steamer Nicaragua to Liverpool, and in the ensuing week 20,000 acks will be sent to Liverpool also. Mexican sugar has been tested and found to be richer in saccharine qualities than the American, which is adulterated scandalously, and the sugars of this country, not yet civilized, as are the American, find ready market unong the English.

In the city of Zacatecas an American concern is anticipating setting up tortilla machinery capable of turning out 10,000 tortillas per hour. It is the same concern that contemplates a similar establishment in this city. The tortillars are the flat unleavened cakes of maise upon which the poorer people have subsisted since long before the conquest of Mexico, and resembles the national bread of India and Palestine. There are consumed in this city at least 2,000,000 tortillas daily. The American ventures in Zacatecas and this city will not ruin the business of the tortilleras, the women who make and sell them, for they are to sell the machine-made article, and receive a commission on the sales which, it is expected, will be more than they can realize by their handiwork. A Mexican gentleman, speaking of the scheme, remarked on the wonderful way Americans do everything by machinery, and said he expected they would some day breathe by machinery.

The news reaching this city concerning the volcano of Colima continues to be sensational.

Leavenworth, Kani, are visiting Mexico on a pleasure triu. They will remain about one month.

Among the latest arrivals are Judge Edwin F. Carpenter of Janesville, Wis.; F. C. Hutson of the firm of Merrick & Hutson, of same city: W. Homer Lee, proprietor of the Beloit Business College, and & L. Witter of the Milwaukee Photo Supply Company. They are interested in the planetation of the Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and Transportation Company. They are interested in the planetation of the Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and Transportation Company. They are interested in the planetation of the Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and Transportation Company. They are interested in the planetation of the Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and Transportation Company. They are interested in the planetation of the Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and Transportation Company. They are interested in the planetation of the Tabasco-Chiapas Trading and Transportation Company.

\*\*TZABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL COMPANY C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*SONORA\*

\*\*TZABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TZABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TTABAL TABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TTABAL A GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TZABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TZABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TZABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TTABAL TABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TTABAL TABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TTABAL TABAL COVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TTABAL TABAL GOVERNOR\*\*

IMPROIAL CONTRACT C. BUTLÆR.

\*\*TTABAL TABAL GOVERNOR\*\*



s in Scandal

DEPARTMENT, FOR WOMEN

IAS INSTIT

Y MAY 24, 1903.

ties. It ended with this pleasing statement:

"I am coming home for a short value of swash.

"I am coming home for a short value of swash.

"I am coming home for a short value.

"I am

railers we carry a stock of lead and colors at a corresponding low price.

Pine Furniture Repairing we make to order any please of odd, another than the saturations or repair and match the assurations or repair and any piece of the furniture; or repair and the saturations in the neatest possible manner.

Cab'net Work we do any kind of cabinet or beach work that you wish done.

Carpenter Work we keep a railed gaing of mechanics to send out to your residence to do any hind of carpenner work or house repairing.

Roof Repairing

We have acidled roof-repairers in our employ that we send out to do this class it was.

House Repairing

Then we do a job, of house regairing

ADAMS MFG. CO.





Equal in quality, style and comfert to any E.50 shoo. One pair will convince you of the truth of this, and make clear to you why Radeliffs. Shoes have been so wonderfully pepular with well-dressed women. If your dealer should not have them send us his name. We will refer you to a dealer who has Hadeliffs Shoes and send you a style book free.

Bhould your dealer not have Radeliffs shoes communicate with thereys. It came the second communicate with there is the second communicate with these parts.

Shrader's Shoe Store ..... SOLE AGENTS ... 402 S. BROADWAY.

CURE

20 MULE TEAM

TAPE WORMS and all other parasites removed by here topic, DR. EMITH & ARNOLD, 2016 South Brood-way. Rooms 20-21.

IN WOMAN'S BREAST | Copper Cures ANY LUMPIS CANCER

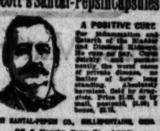
WILL GIVE SIOOO If I fall to CURE the CANCER or Tumor. No Knife or Pain.







Buy the Surgical



WHITING LUMBER SUPPLY CO ZIS E72 STLA CUT PRICES.

And Chinese Herbs, 713 SOUTH MAIN STREET.





Consumption

Tuberculosis Congress—"Anti-dotum Tuberculose" (the Cop-per Cure), Marvel of the Medical World-Hope for All, No Matter How Bad Off-Large Trial Treatment Absolutely Free.

Benefits Congressman Dingley's Son and Cures Others of Quick, Uniter-ing and Fast Consumption in Their Own Home—Remember There is No Expense or Obligation Attached to the Offer of FREE Trial Trust-

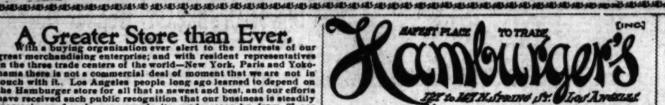


OFFERED MEN

Derme Royale



A Greater Store than Ever, with a buying organization ever alert to the interests of our great merchandising enterprise; and with resident representatives in the three trade centers of the world—New York, Paris and Yokohama there is not a commercial deal of moment that we are not in touch with fit. Los Angeles people long ago learned to depend on the Hamburger store for all that is newest and best, and our efforts have received such public recognition that our business is steadily increasing and each year exceeds its predecessor by from 25 per cent. It's by giving the people what they want at the right time and at the right prices that has built the Hamburger store to its present huge proportions.



What Others Advertise We Sell for Less

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Plain and Fancy Silks at

good yards of good desirable silks for waists, dresses, petticoats and linings. There is not a yard in the lot worth less than \$1.00 and many up to \$1.50. They are all pe fect goods, no misprints and are in complete range of colorings. They include fancy lace, cord and app'ique stripe Taffetas, plain and fancy Moires, Roman stripe and checked Taffetas, fancy striped wash Taffetas, printed Fou ards, black brocaded satins, corded black Taffetas and plaid silks; widths range so to 24 inches. There is enough in each piece to make at least one dress; some more. Priced for Monday at less than half, or per yard......

# Wantables in New Undermuslins.

A fresh clean stock to select from and all of them made under best sanitary conditions and bearing the endorsement of the Women's Consumer's League. You cannot have too many undermuslins for summer uses for you are very apt to be visiting or somewhere where you cannot have laundering easily done. So be a little forehanded and supply yourself with these necessaries; and you can purchase them at Hamburger's as chesply if not cheaper than you could buy the material and have them made.

White Cambric Skirts-made with knee flounce, 

Cambric Drawers-finished with lawn ruffle, trimmed with fine edge of blind embroidery, they are in umbrella style, are of good quality, and are reasonably priced at....

Men's \$15 to \$20

75 distinct lines of finest all-wool Worsteds, Homespuns, Cheviots and Tweeds in single breasted style, have non-breakable fronts, long narrow lapels, broad form-fitting shoulders; they are in sizes for stouts, slims and regulars, also extra-aisse; they are in good assortment of light, medium and dark colorings, new stylish patterns; every sult is correct in style; thoroughly finished and cannot be purchased anywhere under \$15.00 to \$20.00; we make them a leader for this sale at choice per sult

Suits at \$12,50.

Fine Cambric Drawers — trimmed with a pretty pattern of Duchesse lare insertion, wide edge; no better can be purchased at any other store in the city under \$1.25; our price for this sale......

New Corset Covers - fine quality cambric; have French backs, and are prettily trim-med with laces and embroideries; very neat and serviceable; reasonably priced at

Nainsook and Cambric Corset Covers-trimmed with narrow lace and hemstitching; these garments are exceptionally well made, correct in style and perfect in fit and finish; are reasonably priced at......50c SECOND PLOOR

## Fine Candies,

This department has been reconstructed and new occupies the entire space in front of the elevators and will have constantly on hand a fresh supply of most delicious taffies, and also dainty bombons, chocolates and other fine goods. As a Monday leader we offer the three

Genuine French Neggat-

densine Preach Neggat—actibing like it elsewhere in the city, has no grain and so etick; it is simply delicious; usually priced at 50c, for 30c this sale price per pound.

50c Chocolutes—strictly hand made, pure and fresh, priced for Monday only with a limit of 20c one pound, per pound.

following specials.

# Iron Beds, Mattresses and Bedding,

Possibly you are about ready to move down to the beach or up into the mountains and are considering ou will take your oldest house ebold furnishings for these uses and purchase new for your town houses. But certain it is that you need more house furnishings in these special lines. You cannot buy them cheaper anywhere, possibly not so cheap a month from now. So do a little reasoning and try to save a present outlay, if necessary, along some other channel. We are satisfied that all of these goods in this new department which was instituted here but a few months ago are at least one fourth lower than any store in the city can sell them for

\$7.50; one extra quality cotton top mattress covered with good ticking, and sells for \$2.95; one all steel woven wire spring which rells regularly at \$8.38 and one pair of odoriess feather pillews, 6 lbs. to the pair, and sell regularly at \$1.28—or a total valuation for the bed complete \$14.98, will be \$11.95

New Millinery.

Three select values for Monday's selling. None of them can be

duplicated at the price in South-

83.95 Shirt Waist Hate-stylish shapes; are astin braid sailer, natural or burnt; also wide flare shapes in white, black or burnt straw; trimmed with straw resettes and velvet resettes or fancy satin \$2.50 Poulard. Price.

Poulard, Price.

18.00 Shirt Welst Helts—natural color
Tuscan braid; wide fare shape
trimmed on crown with black or white
satin ribben and straw straps; also
roll brim satior shapes of mined and
plain braids, triumed with resettes
and straps of velvet in
assorted colors.

Price.

97.50 Tallored Hats—popular wide fare brim shape tallored shirt waist hat of narrow straw braid in plais black or fancy eviers; trimmed with wings, quills ind pom pon algrettes, earin ribben in soft folds or velvet ribbins in soft solds or velvet ribbins in soft solds and a source and atraps. Price.

ern California.

White Enamoled Bed—extra well made; has high head and extra foot-beard; all fancy scroll extension post and is a bed we apecially recommend for hotel and rooming \$2.95 house uses; sell regularly at \$2.95

Extra Heavy Cotton Blanket-well fleeced; 

II-Quarter Cotton Blanket-heavily 

Heavy White Bed Spreads-a lot of 100 

Silkoline Comforts-filled with one sheet of pure white sanitary cotton. It is full size, extra heavy: closely tufted; pretty size, extra heavy: closely tulical line of colorings and patterns; an actual \$1.25 value priced 95c an actual \$1.35 value priced
Monday at.....

# 25c, 30c and 35c Embroideries at per Yard

good yards of fine Swiss, nainsook and embroidery edges and insertions' in handsome patterns; are of good quality in hand worked edges, and the designs range from the neat baby patterns to the wide showy effects for skirts and lingerie trimming; they are broken widths of matched sets taken from our regular stock; none of them have ever so'd under age; in fact many of them are worth up to soc; for Monday cho ce of the lot at per yard ......



In a few more days is the beginning of the calendar period in every city, town and hamlet is noted the plying of the nee by women busy in making up summer garments. In no other more uses for the dainty wash textiles than in Southern Calif perpetual summer-never too hot and never getting cold. So con for wear, the women must of necessity have a large number of was

12 c Figured Lawns at per Yard

White French Madras-In Ottoman weave, corled stripes, handsomely mercerized; the same goods is displayed elsewhere in the city at 5-c, and even our-

desirable new shadn will, match them by we know you will not

Assortment Batistes textiles in striped as yery dainty and sho for young and old, p

32-Inch English Ba handsome assortmen the same goods is so at zoc; we make it s this sale at, per yar

75c Madras per Yard 49c.

50 pieces of white madras. An entirely new line of handsome mercerised process and finish is superior to any of previous years, and is exceptionally; there is nothing more desirable or lasting for shirtwaists than mathese would be good values at 75c; priced as a Monday leader at per yard.

# Women's Knit Summer Und

The season has arrived when you can safely change from the to the light summer undergarments. As shirtwaists are most and the garments themselves are of sheer textile, pretty lace tr the low neck sleeveless style are most wanted. Our asso garments cannot fail to please and are priced to suit every pe

Women's Line Vests and Union Suits—Jersey ribbed; the vests high seck with either long or short sleeves; the union suits have high neck long eleeves and ankle length or low neck, sleeveless and knee length; they are all actual 750

## 58c 20-inch Kaiki Wash Silks at, Per Yard, 29c.

About 2000 yards. They are in complete range of light dainty shades of the most wanted colorings. They are in fine and heavy cord effect; best wash silk made and every yard is guaranted to launder without fading, them with those others sail at \$8c—there is no difference. 29c Monday's price per yard ....

## \$1.00 Imported

We mean that they are to be classed with the this city at higher p light and medium co-new, stylish pattern ity French Challis a Manday leader, will

# New Sporting Goods De

A Week ago we opened this new feature of our great me thoroughly up-to-now sporting goods department contains and sporting goods including base balls, foot balls, golf, goods, fishing tackle—in fact anything that women, men or indoor exercises and pastimes. And our prices are from some articles one-half less than you would pay at department will convince you that you can save money as your purchases at Hamburger's.

Fishing Rods—for men's uses; they are 8 piece, are of heavy weight, have single ferrule with rings and reel bands; the rode are 104 feet 480 long and are regular 75c values, our price...

Nickel Plated Reels—double multiplying, screen raised pillar, polished balance bandle collar, building click, and front silding drag; has a capacity of 60 yards; is a regular \$1.00 yalus, our price

Sa't Water Hooks—especially adapted to ocean ing; they are strongly tied to white gut, 3-ply, and in any size; regular price 35c and 50c per dozen, our price per dozen

The Hamburger Store

The Hamburger Store

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YEAR.

ANGELES THEAT ne Night Only-Fri

MLLE. ANTO

ANGELES THEAT

WORLD A Selle Laughter. Bew fponialting.

OSCO'S BURBAN

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the calendar period for the a plying of the needle and the ents. In no other part of the n Southern California, for getting cold. So covering a large number of wash was

ns at per Yard 8 c 28 inches wide, full range of pries; they are in white, black and handsome stripes. They have londay selling we make them

French Batistes and Organ piece: in white and colors desirable new shad:s and p will, match them by sample; we know you will not find the at our price, per yard

Assortment Batistes and Irial textiles in striped and small puryery dainty and showy, equifor young and old, priced as

82-inch English Batiste-like handsome assortment of superthe same goods is sold electrical at soc; we make it a leading this sale at, per yard.....

## per Yard 49c.

cardeome mercerised pattern care, and is exceptionally an or shirtweists than madra, and

## mer Under

change from the heavis twaists are most generatile, pretty lace trimmed nted. Our assortments to suit every pocketbook

Wessen's Summer Vests—low so white only, have pretty lace you finished and exceptional value of

Women's Line Vests high not white only; labe trimmed paint onld over any counter at 70c, m per garment

Wemen's Summer Union Selfnock long electres, and in anies low neek with cuff or trimmed h values, priced at per g arment...

Women's tiste and Silk Vestiless style, handsomely finished wi the very best garments made an way at \$1.50; a fortunate periprice them to our public at per

#### SLOO Imported Satis

# Goods Depa

department containing for balls, foot balls, golf, crossing that women, men or child and our prices are from oneyou would pay at axclusu can save money and get

48°

back; regular pries \$5,00, we make it a

Boya' Boxing Gleving gloves, well no regular \$2 00 values perset,......

quality, well make overprized at \$2.50 we price them.....

Pour Bail Great a lets oiled, are pet tions complete in a purchased to out at

Hamburger

The Comes

Through the Bottoms Carrying Houses Before II—S eeping Citizens Miraculously Escape Death—Rainfail

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

# Angeles Sunday Times

MAY 24, 1903.

FIVE CENTS.

COLUMBIA MOURNS HER HERO DEAD.



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In a few more days is the beginning of the calendar period for the in every city, town and hamlet is noted the plying of the needle as

## OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

### A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the s, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Decoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-paint of its wonders and becautes. The contents embrace a wange of good reading matter: Popular descriptive distribution and prictures que editorials, builting correspondence, poetry, pictures and beight miscellany.

The Magazine being complete in itself, may be served to the public separate from the news sheets, when required. It is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sanday Times.

ach number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivale 120 magazine pages of the average size. The number be bound at this office for a moderate price.

Poe sale by all newsdealers; price 8 cents a copy, \$2.50 a pear. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, Times Buikling, Los oAngeles, Cal.



Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

#### HAUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE ESTABLISHED DECEMBER '5, 1887.

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The state of the s

#### CHRISTIAN AMERICA.

HE love of country is strong within the heart of ev ery patriot in this great free land of ours; a land that has been baptized in the blood of thousands of ter mobies; some who have fought on the great battle-leids of freedom against the various hosts of wrong that have assailed as since we first began our life as a free copie beneath the glorious panner of the Stripes and tars. And we find it profitable to watch the trend of ar national life, that we may guard against those evils that need remedying, as well as gather courage from the hopeful outlook in other directions, which points tothe scentity and permanence of our gove

Many an American has grown pessimistic as to the fu-me of true Americanism in the United States when he as taken into consideration the rapid increase of foreign amigration into this country, and the character of that migration, so much of it ignorant and poor, with no so for our institutions and laws, mistaking liberty for e and helping to swell the army of ecriminals and s which is a menace to any people wherever it exists. s a recent writer:

Enough immigrants to people Colorado, Florida, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington, or any one of half dezen smaller States, have entered this coun-try since July 1 of last year (500,000,) and enough came in on April 10 (10,300) to found a small city of their

But these were by no means all idlers or paupers, but any of them were honest laborers in search of employ-met, and which the constantly increasing demand for er in this country has attracted hither.

#### LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

strongholds of this republic. In America's love for the in obviating the necessity for institutions of Christianity, we feel the strong and steady same, and in lengthening the pulse-beat of Freedom, and the guarantee for our fature growth and greatness. In spite of all this incoming Sood of immigration, we are still a church-loving and a churchgoing people, and the old foundations of Chris-tianity upon which our republic was built have not been broken up or swept away by this increasing tide of aliens, not all of whom, by any means, are ignorant or atheists, or despisers of the liberty which we love. One encouraging fact in regard to Christian America is

given us by the Rev. Dr. Erskine N. Walte, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Church Erection, who makes the statement that in the United States, every day in the year, fifteen church buildings are built and dedicated. The Methodists build three, Baptists two, Lutherans one, Roman Catholics one and a half, Presbyterians one Episcopal one, Congregationalists three-quarters, and miscellaneous sects one and one-half. As the average cost per church building is \$7000, the average daily exenditure is from \$85,000 to \$105,000."

This is certainly a cheering outlook, for liberty and Christianity are the enduring foundations of free gov-ernment, and just so long as America is a God-fearing people, we need have no fear for her future. Freedom and Christianity are twins, and the one cannot exist without the other, and while many abuses have crept into our national life, and much that is not in keeping with the spirit of our Constitution, we still believe that the spirit of the old past is not dead; that this land of churches, of schools and colleges, of benevolent institu-tions, of a free press, and large philanthropies, is a land whose government shall long endure to bless the world. The land whose church spires point their fingers to the skies over all the pathways of the continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific seas, and from the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, will ever be the land where God is honored and the blessed institutions of Fre

"My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of Liberty, Of thee I sing. Long may our land be bright With Preedom's holy light, Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King."

### A NEED OF OUR MODERN CIVILIZATION.

A NEED OF OUR MODERN CIVILIZATION.

O'R modern civilization has its needs, great and eryling ones, which in the midst of our streamous life should not be overlooked or forgotten. We cannot doubt that what our modern civilization needs more than overything else is consecrated homes. They can do as much for the advancement of civilization as the pulpit can do. The lufturence of a Christian father's and mother's life upon those of their household is a living gospel of Christianity which cannot be gainsaid. There are thousands of parents in this land who love their children tenderly and are anxious to see them grow up to fill honored places in the world, who yet neglect all of their religious training, and permit these little white-souled immortain that are given into their keeping to grow up in ignorance of their most mered duties and obligations.

gnorance of their most mered duties and obligations.

A parent has by no means fulfilled the obligation which he owns his children when he has fed and clott them and sent them to the best institution where they shall be thoroughly trained in all the wisdom of this world. Life has a larger meaning than this world can compass; It has higher hopes and loftier aims than the mere worldling ever considers. Remember this, parents, and do not rob your little ones of this heritage of Christian influence, which should be the birthright of their homes. It will do more for them than everything size that you can give them to make their lives noble and desirable and happy.

hope of the nation and its bulwark of strength. Take these away and civilization would go back, and the enlightenment of this century would cease. Multiply these, and you multiply all that gives hope to life, beauty and sacredness to advancement, and strength and power to the nation. You give to your children a heritage of eacred memories, a reverence for all that is good and true, and you help them to lay hold upon hopes that are un-dying. Have we any right to rob our children and the nation of these blessed influences?

### WEMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMEA.

President Baer advocates the accumulation of "a actional coal pile" to fall back upon in times of stribes." The augustion is a good one. But most people are nounce his readiness shingles on his house when the weather. But they are an alien population, you say, and if this shingle on his house when the weather was good, and thing keeps up, how are we to maintain our distinctively cand christian prople?

M. Jules Hurst says most in American character as a great, progressive, industrial and Christian prople?

We are not inclined to regard the outlook despairingly, for just so long as the better class of Americans are true to themselves and to the foundation principles of this government, we believe there is enough leaven in Americans are true to themselves and to the foundation principles of this government, we believe there is enough leaven in American to leaven the whole lump.

The foundations of our government were laid in right-common. Our foresthers were Christian men ready to dare all for God and liberty. The church, though separate from the State, is, and always has been, one of the

same, and in lengthening the

In a recent report of a so California city, the names of a mentioned, they being, respect "Escelle," "Dove" and "Birdie." we should have a reversion to the past generation, such as Kand Betsy, and Rachel, and s reached the boundary that divide

Talk about grit. The limit reached in the case of a Wy named Sercoff, 5 feet 6 inches in only 120 pounds, who encounters tain lion. He was unarmed, but teeth in the lion's neck, and tore for until he severed the jugular ve animal's paws, so that it could was only slightly injured. At-sent out from Lander, Wgo.

Our God is Light, and a I seem to feel His pre Filling the spaces of

r God is Light!

#### CURRENT OC

The story that a Los !

That Illinois woman to the remains of her & lowered was determine him.—[Denver Post.

The vote of the pre in America indicates

If \$10,000,000 will see somebody says it will,

## Cities as Po

WORLD AND of Sails Laughter. Bew Specialting. Brown of B. B. PRICES-250, 100, 710, 81.00.

PROSCO'S BURBANK

### RMAN MUNICIPALITIES HEY LEND MONEY AT RATES OF INTEREST.

m Our Own Correspondent.

the city of Leipsic, and it learns of thousands of dollars a year. It, as than a hundred thousand dollars is from the City Savings Bank, at, and charges about 8 per cent. The bring as security watches, clock thes and everything under the surabout two hundred thousand loans age would be more than one for anic.

sipaic.

me time watching the pawnbrokers
and give out the money. The leaning
divided in half by counters. On

mbroking clerks, and on the other
viat, were about two hundred men
a, each holding a bundle, waiting
the They were lined up like the almater window at an opening nigh
the the clerks, trying to get the most

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

Cities as Pawn Brokers. By Frank G. Carpenter.

VAN MUNICIPALITIES.

LEND MONEY AT LOW TES OF INTEREST.

Our Own Correspondent.

ning in a pawnbroker's shop. It city of Leipsic, and it loans out hunis of dollars a year. It has a a hundred thousand dollars, but it a the City Savings Bank, at 3% per I charges about 8 per cent. to its me as security watches, clocks, furni-and everything under the sun. Last two hundred thousand loans, which would be more than one for every

e watching the pawnbrokers take in out the money. The loaning-room is in half by counters. On one side ing clerks, and on the other, at the ere about two hundred men, women th holding a bundle, waiting to get They were lined up like the single file window at an opening night. Esch clerks, trying to get the most for his

were placed on the counter, their tied by an appraiser, who gave the rete amount to be loaned. He took on to the cashler, who paid out the lim a ticket. Another man then took undied them away on a shelf. The small, seldom more than a dolor one, two or three marks, or twenty-saty-five cents. The interest charged for each mark, or one-half cent for each mark, or one-half cent for each mark, or one-half cent for each mark, and decrease when he institution is worked for the beneft interest is kept down to the lowest

institution is worsen for the beautiful materies is kept down to the lowest are so valued that practically nother of the articles are redeemed, less ng left for sale at auction.

oing on in another room during my to watch it. The room was filled be anctioneer knocked the goods off sileed that they sold for a little bit sation. A clock which was marked ad other things in proportion.

NT COMM

shop is connected with the City has deposits amounting to about deposits of something like \$3,000,000 it 3 per cent. Interest, and loans its cent. and upward, the pawnbrok-

per cent. and upward, the pawnbrok-3% per cent. run to make money, but in the in-de. It has now about 180,000 deposit-nore than 70,000 have deposits of less

than \$15, 28,000 have between \$15 and \$35, and only 35,-000 more than \$142.

Much of the depositing is done by means of stamps. A man can buy a stamp for 10 pfennigs, or less than 21/2 cents, and deposit this in the penny savings bank. Such stamps are raved until they amount to a mark or more, when they are 'deposited. There are stamp offices all over the city, and one can put away his small change into the savings bank almost as easily as into the beer

Such savings banks are to be found in nearly all the cities of Germany. That of Berlin has about 100 differ-ent branches, its depositors number more than half a million, and the deposits are about \$50,000,000. Dresden has almost half as much in her savings bank, and there as \$20,000,000 each.

In addition to these city banks there are private savings banks which are to a certain extent under the su-pervision of the government. In these the deposits are limited by law to 5000 marks, and the interest rate is fixed annually by the board of directors. It is usually low, about 3 per cent. In these banks \$40 can be checked out on any one day, but a month's notice must be given for the withdrawas of more than that sum up to 1000 marks, and six months' notice for larger sums.

The German Mails Help the Farmers.

I have waitten of the modern postal service of Switz I have waitten of the modern postal service of Switz-erland and France. That of Germany is gually as good. The government here works for the people, and helps them do their business. The postoffice department for-wards all kinds of express, including farm produce and morchandise. There are regular wagons for such work. I see them at the stations, piled high with crates and baskets. When I came into the big depot at Leipsic yesteday I heard a hen cackling and a duck quacking. By and by a rooster crowed, and I looked about for a farm yard in the heart of this city of a half-million people. I found it on the top of the mail wagons, each of which was driven by a postman in uniform. The wagons were loaded with crates of ducks, chickens and other fowls One box contained two white pigeons and another a dozen big turkeys. There were postage stamps on the back of the boxes, and I was told that they had been sent in from the country through the post at so much per pound. I took a photograph of the wagons, their helmeted drivers laughing as'I did so.

The German States, with the exception of Bavaria and Wurtemburg, are in the imperial postal service, which is one of the largest in Europe. It has 200,000 employés and about 37,000 officers. It handles a billion copies of printed matter, a billion postal cards, and about two billion letters every year, and it does it at a profit. Our Postoffice Department annually runs behind That of Germany runs ahead. She gives a better service than we do at a lower rate, and at the same time makes a profit of \$4,000,000 out of it.

Pneumatic Tubes as Letter Carriers.

Berlin, for instance, has a pneumatic-tube system superior to any quick delivery system of New York. By it telegrams, letters and postal cards can be sent from one part of the city to another more quickly than by

letter. If you pay 12 cents, you can have a prepaid answer. This post is called the rohr, or tube, post. Its offices are distinguished by a red lamp, and are to be found in all parts of Berlin The telegraph and telephones of Germany belong to the

government, and consequently their charges are lower than ours. The rate for all Germany and Austria-Hun-gary is 1% cents a word, while that to Belgium, Der-mark, Holland and Switzerland I. only 2% cents. You can send a dispatch to England, Norway or Italy for less than 4 cents per word, and to almost any place in Europe

A Book Metropolis.

I have spent some time here with Brainard H. Warner Jr., one of the youngest and brightest men in our consular service. He has been making an investigation of the book trade, and through him I am able to tel

of the book trade, and through him I am able to tell you something of the book metrovolis of Europe.

Leipsic does more book handling than any other city in the world in proportion to its size. It has 800 book stores and publishing establishments. It has almost two hundred different printing houses and about nine thousand publishing firms represented by agents. It has a book publishers' exchange, and clearinghouse, and its arrangements are such that books are sent out daily by the thousands from here to all parts of Germany.

There are 6000 refall book dealers in the semitre and

There are 6000 retail book dealers in the empire, and the book stores of Austria and German Switzerland are fed from here. All publishers have their agents at Leipzic, and many keep full stocks of books on hand, so that they can supply orders at an hour's notice. There is a regular system of sending out books by cheap freight and express, and the agents arrange for quick delivery and make all collections. They represent the book stores, as well as the publishers, and the system is such that the publishers so represented come into direct contact with the buyers all over Germany, and by the Leipzic agency throw their books into something like 10,000 stores. About the only provision is that all books must be delivered in Leipzic free of freight charges, the book dealers expecting to pay the charge from Leipzic to their respective stores. There are 6000 retail book dealers in the empire, and their respective stores.

Some of the American firms have such agencies, and it Some of the American firms have such agentics, and it would pay all of our publishers to appoint such representatives. I have gone through the book clearinghousa. It is a beautiful building, thoroughly equipped for the purpose. I have also visited some of the chief publishing establishments, including the famous one of Breitkopf and Haertel. They all do good work, but in modera conveniences are far behind similar establishments in the United States.

Twenty-Million-Dollar Railroad Station.

Every one here says Germany is having hard times. If may be so, but that is not delaying public improvements. The city of Leipsic is planning a railroad station which will cost \$20,000,000, or five times as much as the new union station at Washington. There are at present about half a dozen depots. These will be done away with, and this structure will be built in their place.



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keto white, which cost eight and one-half millions. Berlin has a number of fine depots. Cologne has good railroad build-ings, and so have almost all the cities of Germany.

The railroads here belong to the government, and they are very well managed, though not as luxurious in their appointments as ours. The cars are after the European fashion—first, second and third-class. They are divided into compartments. On the better trains there are lavatories, but an extra charge is made for the use of towel and roap. This is furnished by a penny-in-the-slot box. You put in a ten-plennig piece and pull out a little rag and a piece of soap. The rag is too small to dry you well, and the scap is just enough for one washing The third-class cars have no such accommodations.

Many of them are without cushioned seats. There is also a fourth class, where most of the passengers stand up. The rates of the first class are about the same as ours, second-class a little cheaper, and third and fourth classes

The Ubiquitous Slot Box.

Speaking of slot boxes, they are to be found every-where here, and of every kind. In some of the cities you can buy tickets on the elevated railroads by dropping a German nickel, which means two and a half cents, in the slot. There are slot boxes which sell postal cards, and slot restaurants, where you can get anything from a thimbleful of benedictine or chartreuse to a glass of champagne or a schooner of beer, and from a chocolate eream to a slice of roast beef. The advantage of the slot machine is that it dispenses with feeing. There are no walters, and hence no fees, and this where one has to pay from 2 cents to a dime for every service, amounts

German Economy.

The Germans appreciate small savings. The richer among them spend a great deal, but they know "et where the money goes, and try to get the worth of it. where the money goes, and try to get the worth of it. The poor get more for their money, perhaps, than any other poor in Europe outside the French. They know how to prevent waste. In cooking nothing is lost. The crusts of bread and stale pieces of the loaf are kept to thicken the next day's soup, and the waste paper of the poor man is kept for fuel.

German stoves are economical. They are made of porcelain, and are often a yard square and from six to eight feet tall. Each stove has a series of flues, and a very little fuel suffices to warm it. Once bot, it gives out a gentle heat all day, using about one-third the coal of an American base burner, and nothing like that of a furnace. Every bit of coal is saved, and a great part of that now used is in the shape of briquettes, or bricks made of coal dust, so tightly pressed that they are as hard as the coal itself, and at the same time perfectly clean. This is a great business in Germany.

The Germans have a better system of domestic service In Leipsic and other German cities the people live in flats, so that most of the work is confined to one floor. Every room is valuable, and the servant usually has little more than a closet to sleep in. The mistress of the house knows all about housekeeping, that being a part of every German girl's education, and she watches to see that no food is wasted. The servants are seldom given the same food as the family, and among come it is customary to give the hired girl an allowance of two or three cents for her supper, and let her buy it outside. If there is fruit on the table, it seldom goes out to the kitchen.

I am much interested in the employment agencies here. Each town has one or more such institutions supported by low charges upon employers and employes. The charge is about 12 cents for getting a servant, and about half that amount to the servant who wants a place. The laws provide that every servant shall have a record or pass book telling where she was born, her age, and previous servitude. It must have the records of the places she has worked, and the signatures of ber former employers, testifying to her character. The police must stamp every record, showing that it is correct

A dollar a week is a big price for a hired girl, and at one of the agencies I was told that excellent servants could be had from \$2.50 to \$4 per month. The servants in these bureaus looked like good girls. They were well dressed, though not as extravagantly as their class in America.

Housekeeping Schools.

There are many schools here for training servant girls. Berlin has an organization known as the Housewives' Union, which devotes itself to such things, prizes for good servants, rewarding every girl who stays five years at one place with a fittle gold pin, and a memorial; and after ten years a second prize of \$2.50 in gold. There are many housekeeping schools for the daughters of the well-to-do and the rich, and it is not an uncommon thing for a nice German girl, whose father is moderately well off, to go into the house of a stranger of the same class to learn housekeeping; the idea is that she will be made to work, which might not be the case

The housekeeping schools are attended by all classes. I found one at the Krupp works, and have visited others here and there over Germany. The girls are taught to cook, bake, wash and fron. They learn sewing, mending, knitting and dressmaking, and also everything in connec tion with housekeeping. Nearly every school has its kitchen garden, the work of which is done by the pupils, and in a number of schools cows are kept, and the girls are taught to milk, and to make butter and cheese.

I was surprised at the scientific character of the in struction. Every girl keeps an itemized account of just what each meal costs. She must set down the weight and value of every ingredient as well as the time required for cooking, so that at the end she knows just how much she has spent for each dish, and the whole meal, as well as Just how she has cooked it. With such an education a girl can fill almost any station in life, as wife, house keeper, cook or general servant.

Schools for Everything.

The Germans are running wild over technical education. They have about the best schools of the world, from the universities down. Within the past few years they have been establishing a vast number of technical schools for every branch of manufacture and industry. There are schools for butchers, bakers and candlestick makers. At Chemnitz, below Leipzic, the cotton center of Germany, there are schools for weavers and designera. In other parts there are schools for doll and toy

makers, and in Berlin a school for blacksmiths.

There are eleven industrial art schools in Berlin, with more than 2500 pupils. There are commercial high schools here in Leipsic, and also in Cologne, attended by men who expect to make their living in trade, and by exporting and importing. At Wilhelmshof, in Witzen-hausen, there is a colonial school, where men are edu-cated for service in the German possessions in Africa, China and the South Sea Islands.

In all these schools the rates of tuition are low, and that notwithstanding that the professors are men of recognized ability. They are of so much importance that a Federal bureau is being organized to supervise them, and the leading manufacturers tell me that the German-trade of the future will be largely built upon its technical education.

The Technical School Movement.

The same movement is going on in the other countries of Europe. There are technical schools in France and Switzerland, Holland and Belgium, and a large num There are technical schools in France ber in Austria. That country is now spending more than a million dollars a year in industrial education, and it has within a short time begun to establish commercial schools to educate its people in commerce and trade. We should found such schools all over the United States Every manufacturing center should have them, and there should be commercial colleges on the broadest lines in all our cities. Here is a noble field for some would-be Carnegle of the future.

Lelpsic, Germany.
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POEMS BY THE LATE RICHARD H. STODDARD.

THE FLIGHT OF YOUTH. There are gains for all our losses There are balms for all our pain; But when youth, the dream, departs, It takes something from our hearts,

We are stronger and are better, Under manhood's sterner reign; Still we feel that something sweet Followed youth with flying feet,

And it never comes again.

Something beautiful is vanished. And we sigh for it in vain: We behold it everywhere, On the earth and in the air, But it never comes again

And will never come again.

You know the old Hidalgo (His box is next to ours) Who threw the Prima Donna The wreath of orange-flowers: He owns the half of Aragon, With mines beyond the main; A very ancient nobleman And gentleman of Spain.

They swear that I must wed him, In spite of yea or nay,
Though uglier than the Scaramouch,
The specter in the play;
But I will sooner die a maid
Than wear a gilded chain, And gentlemen of Spain!

THE DEAD. I think about the dead by day I dream of them at night:
They seem to stand beside my chafr,
Clad in the clothes they used to wear,
And by my bed in white.

The commonplaces of their lives, The lightest words they said.

Revive in me, and give me pain,

And make me wish them back again

Or wish that I were dead.

I would be kinder to them now, Were they alive once more ould kiss their cheeks and And love them, like the angels the Upon the silent shore,

LOSSES BY DROUGHT IN AUSTRALIA.

The wheat harvest of 1902 in New South Wales is only one-tenth of the harvest of 1901, and this represents a loss to the wheat growers of over £2,000,000. The losses in grain, hay and vagetables are at least as great in the aggregate; while the disasters of the pastoral industry are on a yet more tragical scale. In the Socks and herds of the State there is a decrease of 47,401 horses, 319,461 cattle and 15,603,632 absept Taken at low rates, this represents an immediate cash loss of something like 13,000,000.—[Review of Reviews. Oldest Woman Livi

INMATE OF A HOME FOR OM PERSONS IN PHILADELP By a Special Contribe

RS. MARY M'DONALD, an ismate of Aged and Infirm Colored Persons is 133 years old, probably the old world. About her great age there is no matter has been investigated by a co Daughters of the American Revolution, 7 history the old woman is a mine of in remembers the colonial period as th terday. To students of longevity she is to drawn up a series of "Rules of Right Livies.

These are Mrs. McDonald's rules:

"Smoke after each meal, and before page

"Rise with the sun, winter and sunneretire early enough to have had by sun

"Drink as little as possible.
"Never take cold baths.
"Keep the mind occupied with work datas
"Do not work at night."

The years have withered Mrs. McDo Haggard's forgotten novel of "She," sha. Mrs. McDonald was in her ye

MARY M'DONALD, 132 YEAR

height and of a robust figure. Today an eight-year-old child. Her height weighs fifty-one pounds.

No living skeleton in a sideahow of frightfully emaciated than hers. No ever more withered, more lined, and little, gnarfed han at the ends of are strong and capable, and the like wrinkled face shine with intelligents. She sat on her has birthday in her in a rocking chair. Many visitors of her, but with none of them would as "I must harbor my strength," as hands, when you are 133, is as werroom when you are twenty."

But she was glad to describe hilving.

"I eat less than a baby," she said, "
In the world sleeps as little as I. I ase
two hours' sleep a night. At 9 o'clos
don't get up till daylight the next I
little of the time I pass in bed is give
dark, when everything is still, I i
about the past. Whenever my night i
how I am gotting on, she finds me
calmly."

The committee of the Daughter

The committee of the Daughie can Revolution that investigated case made a report guaranteeing
131 years old, Mrs. McDonald
her childhood she lived near
the township called King of Prosi tamily well, and there were of ters whom she cited. The proved that the obscure per-named had indeed been reside its neighborhood during the R statements were borne out by documents of the neighborhoo

Seen in Algeria.

WITH THE ARABS IN T PUBLIC MARKET. By a Special Contributor.

WORLD AN g Salid Laughter. Tow (pocialties. Ber

GROSCO'S BURBANK

mount the queer, dusty little bus to us to the happy, hunting ground a Priday's market at Malson Carde KILOMETERS," says my co

the road pass and repass hwarms of to or from the market. Arabs on coies, Arabs on foot; strings of black; goats, donkers, barking sheep-dos women looking like white bags in wrapped in their long cloaks, veller two great black eyes. In loose blue trousers, light makes, a black-tasseled red caps) on their in groups of three and four. Har Turk "Mustapha" passes us at a li black Arab steed. (He keeps ou the bahind us many times when F—an rides.) He is noted for his ferce-

an Arab, boldi

ly carefully over the mass

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May 24, 1

PUBLIC MARKET.

y a Special Contributor.

KILOMETERS," says my consin to me,

y's market at Malson Carée.

at the queer, dusty little bus that is to the happy, hunting ground of the

f in their long cloaks, veiled, and

## ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

Woman Living. HOME FOR COLOR

IN PHILADELPHIA.

ed Persons in Philadel it age there is no do of longevity she is no lass w ght much on hygiene, and

Donald's rules: meal, and before going to be

pied with work during the di

red Mrs. McDonald as to was in her youth above

"Roh!" (go away) I cry to a beggar who waved a horrid withered hand in my face, and seeing F- hunting at a stall for linen buttons, which were not to be found, een in Algeria. wander off on my own account, to a stall of brightcolored whips, which caught my eye from the first.

I take up one beauty of twisted leather, its huge WITH THE ARABS' IN THE

poden handle covered with yellow kid and brass nails. The fat person who sells it addresses me in Dutch. I

shake my head, so after carefully splitting in front of me, he says in very bad French, "You poor creature, you poor creature, I am sorry for you!"
"What do you mean?" I ask stiff

what do you mean?" I ask stiffly.

"Oh! I am glad I am not English," he goes on, shaking his head from side to side.

"I belong to the Transvaal; I make whips for the Boers to beat the English with!"

A little crowd gathers round. the morning early, as we rattle over

ond poss-and repass twarms of Arabs or from the market. Arabs on camels, Arabs on foot; strings of black and only British on the ground. only British on the ground.
"I know a great deal about "la bas," he says, pointing toward the south. "I know what a little, little army you have. Now, though you have beaten us, we nearly bent you, and shall do so again!" donkeys, barking sheep-dogs, etc. looking like white bags in their

use blue trousers, light sashes, and the tasseled red caps) on their heads, usps of three and four. "Perhaps so, and then we shall rebeat you," I an-

"Hein!" he says, "you poor English!"

"I'm not English, I am Scotch; there is a slight difference," I answer. Tark "Mustapha" pusces us at a canter ack Arab steed. (He keeps our two shind us many times when F— and I go m) He is noted for his fierce-looking

He scratches his head.
"I knew a Scotchman once," he says; then, seeing
I am going, holds out the whip.

"N—, I am dead beat," says F—. "I simply must have ome food. So she leaves me while she goes to the Maires to ask where we can get lunch.

I wander away to a street of tents, with Arabs inside, and buy of one a lovely Moorish sash.

F— does not turn up soon, and I begin to wish I was an Arab, so I could ask for a bit of someone's carpet to sit on, the shade of someone's tent over my head.

However, at last she turns up, and we cross over to a "hotel," where we sit at the open door and eat tough goat called "beef," very good wine and cheese, which I share with an ugly dog. I buy a rug from an Arab, which I bring down from fifty francs to ten, two purses, waich I bring down from fifty francs to ten, two purses, and then it is time to fly for our train, past the camela see-sawing along, with their riders bobbing along on their backs. We get in among a crowd of Araba and other nationalities, then we change cars. We find the Araba opposite us much interested in my yellow whip. They all want to feel it and hold it; also politely interested. in my native basket and rug.

We evidently please them, for they all want to help

us out of the train, all want to band me my backet, when we get out, and all bending their stately heads, they wish us, with a gleam of white teeth, "Salamah!" or good-by, and we turn our steps homeward, somewhat tired and dusty, but feeling we have seen the tives as they are which, after all, is something to a lover of "types,"

MEANING OF NAMES.

INTERESTING STORY OF THE ORIGIN OF MANY OF OUR COMMON NAMES.

[Connecticut Magazine:] In primitive times we know men and women boasted of but one cognomen, as wit-best the biblical records. It was not until the eleventh twelfth, thirteenth or even fourteenth century that mames became really stationary.

names became really stationary.

The word was formerly written sir-name.

Williamson and Stevenson would naturally be sir or aire names, equivalent to son of William and of Steven. In the same way the people of Russia affix the termination of witz, as Pietrowitz, son of Peter, the Poles employing sky in the same way, Paderewsky.

Among the Saxons we find the ending "ing" denotes descent; to the origin are due such names as Browning Willing, Dering, etc.; the patronymic syllable Mac was used in similar manner; and in Ireland the O signified grandson, as O'Sullivan.

The Welah often put the father's name in the possessive case, as George William's, or, as it is now written williams. To this origin may be traced many names ending in s.

ending in s.

after birth, and usually expressing some admirable for

ure, as Sophron, the wise. The Romans were much less dignified than the Greeks; names were derived from ordinary employments. as Porcius, swineherd; or from some personal peculiarity,

Ristory tells us that the early dwellers upon earth erected their shelters upon the shores of lakes, along the banks of rivers or close by the sea, from which source so much of their food was drawn. And so today, the consecution below observed was such as the consecution below of their consecution below the consecution to the consecution of the consecution that the con

source so much of their food was drawn. And so today, the connection being obvious, we have such names as Fisher, Hook, Bate, Sholes, Dolphin, Eels, Conger, Salmon, Bass, Codman, Pike, Roach, Herring and Crabb all of them good English names.

Trades and occupations have given names to more inhabitants of the earth than any other cause, as, for example, the innumerable family of Smith, derived from the Angio-Saxon smiten, to smite, originally including wheelwrights, carpenters, masons, etc.

Some years ago a philologist undertook to enlighten the public as to the extraordinary extension of this name; after thirty columns he threw down his pen is

name; after thirty columns he threw down his pen in

Trade also first gave names to the Taylors, Carpen-ters, Bakers, Brewers, Slaters, Sawyers, Chandlers and Colliers.

It is said that a Sussex family by the name of Webb has carried on the trade of weaving since the thirteenth

Spencer is from dispensator or steward, Grosve from gros veneur, grand huntsman. With these we might mention names from signs of inns, as Will at the Bull and George at the Whitehorse, which were afterward simplified into Will Bull and George Whitehorse.

From wood is derived Atwood, Bywood, Underwood, Netherwood, etc. Jenner is an old form of joiner, Milner of Miller, Bannister is the keeper of a bath.

We find the name Pilcher means "a maker of pilches a warm kind of upper garment, the great coat of the

urteenth century.

fourteenth century."

Crocker means a maker of pottery, from the word "crock," which in provincial dialect signifies a large jar. Ward indicates a keeper, as Durward, doorkeeper; Hayward or Hereward, keeper of the town cattle; Woodward, forest keeper; Millward, keeper of a mill; Kenwood, dog keeper.

Formerly, if one dwelt upon a hill, he would style himself Attehill or Athill; if near a moor, Atmore. We find color and complexion have given rise to many sur-

find color and complexion have given rise to many sur-names, as Black, Blackman, Brown and Redman. The color of the hair must also have been considered

as we find innumerable Blackheads, Grays, Redheads and Whiteheads. The form of the head added a few

Some of the immigrants that the ships bring over to the "I remember you, Sitt," he says. "You very kind country are almost as bad as dynamite.—[Washington Star.



we to know why we drive when we we ordered our horses then bidding which fashion, pressing the back of the breast, then lips and forehead, gal-

e, somewhat stiff and dusty and not

whose ugly coal-black face is one and he waves a branch of dates under

an Arab, holding up four fowls y, and I'll kill them right before

this as I see him take a great knife and we wend our way through the sun beats down flercely, as only an at we have no room to put up our

tin pots, Moorish china and

a sile of second-hand clothes in front Ten p in second-hand clothes in front is sitting; he looks quite content. We lat the great black letters painted as many shops and cafes in Also Jews permitted.) I clutch at a content to save myself, and in a moby men with every shade of wais-rallow, white and gold, but as they and I don't quite see how I can decline to buy. I look longingly liked.

The same of the save it under the same of the same

So I buy it, and a Turk standing beside me lasfly rolling a cigar, whispers in my ear: "Ne lish) vive les Anglaises, à bas les Français!

For we find here the Turks are much on the English side, and are much against the French.

So often they tell me so. As for myself, France and the French are very dear to me. Some of the happiest times of my life were spent in the years that I lived

I find P—, who mays: "Let's go to the eattle market." so we slowly try to make our way there. What an animated scene it is!

We sit on a bench outside a tent, where a brisk trade in coffee is going on; I produce my own drinking cup, and they make me some, hot, etrong and seemingly half full of mud; and though I do not care for the sugar, fished out of an Arab's pocket, or the tin spoon he stirs it with, still I feel refreshed, and they all nod heads and laugh to show they are pleased at my drinking

After looking at the cattle, we go across to a man who is selling carpets, for I want a small one for my room; the marble floor often feels too cold after the intense heat of out of doors.

"Ten pounds, but I have one for five," says a voice in

and Whiteheads. The form of the head added a fee Longheads, Broadheads, etc.

I remember, for though I have traveled in so many lands, I never forget a face. It was in London, at the Earl's Court Exhibition I saw him last, he and his donker, and I had been much amused at feeding the donker with "Turkish Delight," a sweet the animal much donker.

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Asia Our Farmers' Hope.

JAMES J. HILL SEES A GREAT

WHEAT MARKET THERE.

By a Special Contributor.

China alone to amount to one per cent. per capita for each day in the year, that would amount to \$4,000,000 a day—nearly \$1,500,000,000 a year."

Mr. Hill believes that an Asiatic market can be secured

for the American farmer's wheat. He bases this bellef on the fact that "wherever wheaten flour has been introduced to any race, with the single exception of the black race, they are ready to consume it from that time on." He believes this so firmly that he is building the five

largest steamers that the world has ever seen to carry the wheat of the Pacific Coast to China, Japan, the

abroad, and thus put more money in the pocket of the

Mr. Hill's views on an Asiatic market for America, in view of the present international concern over the "open door" in the east, are exceedingly timely. He says:

The question of a market is next in importance to the

question of raising the commodities we have to sell. We have extended our fields, extended the areas from which our agricultural products are raised, until we have practically created a supply that is in excess of the demand

"The population of this country doubles about every

thirty years. In the year 1930 we shall have a population of from 150,000,000 to 160,000,000. All the people must be occupied. If the population continues to increase in the ratio indicated, where are we to put them all and what are they to do?

"Our country is expanding in population. What has been done to expand our markets? What intelligent work has been done since the Civil War—and that is as far back as most of us remember or need to go—to add to our foreign market?

"I have given the subject some attention and am free to say that I have failed to find a single intelligent sen-

tence, written or spoken by any one, in an endeavor to improve our market for agricultural products.

how the people must be employed so that they may be intelligent, prosperous and happy. We sell 60 to 70 per

eent. of our entire products to one country—Great Brit-ain. If for any reason that country were not able to

buy from us, our people would realize very quickly the situation they are in. Where can we sell our wheat erop? In France, Italy, Austria or Germany we are met with hostile legislation. We are not welcome. To take

our wheat to Russia would be like carrying coal to New-

"If only one-third of the people of the world are wheat eaters and the other two-thirds live on rice or maise or rye, we must find our markets with people who are not now consumers of our crop. I believe that wherever wheaten flour has been introduced to any race, with the

single exception of the black race, they are ready to con-sume it from that time on. The Asiatic rice eaters are

as fond of flour as the white race and as ready to eat it, if they can get it at a fair price.

"The question may arise, how can people who work for wages of from 10 to 15 cents a day, and have lived for centuries on just such wages, buy flour which must be carried across the Pacific Ocean? If they did buy flour, even at the rate of one bushel per capita, we in this

country would have to go to eating corn pone. We sim-ply could not sell it to them. If we could sell them one

bushel per capita it would take 450,000,000 bushels to sup-ply China and Japan alone, to may nothing of the Straits Settlements and other countries having large popula-

tions.

"In the north and west parts of China there is an excellent farming country, where corn and wheat can be raised, but the products are so far from the dense population on the sea coast that they cannot be carried there. We may perhaps fear that Russia, with the Siberian railway completed, may enter jato competition with us for the Asiatic flour or wheat trade. The transportation question settles that. The average rate on the Russian state railroads is 1.8 cents per ton per mile. If the actual cost of operation amounted to but two-thirds of this figure—1.2 cents per ton per mile—this rate, applied to the distance from that part of Siberia where the wheat is grown, would give a transportation charge of \$4.20 per

is grown, would give a transportation charge of \$4.20 per barrel on four, while it should be considered.

barrel on flour, while it should be carried from our Pa-eific ports to Yokohama, Nagasaki, Kobe, Shanghai and

matle. That country has a surplus to sell.

With our great growth of population we must co

for a large portion of the time.

Markets Must be Expanded.

Straits Settlements and other Oriental lands. In short, his scheme is to make wheat scarce by open

ing new markets, thus advance its price at ho

"Suppose," he said recently, "our wheat trade with

can farmer lies in an Asiatic market,

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made und Consumer for you are easily do: ou could be

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barrel. Russia Cannot Compete With Us. "Russia is not in a position to compete with us at all, even if the wheat and flour were carried for the naked cost of its transportation to the Government. What apthis respect to our wheat applies to cotton from the South and to every other article we export, even to

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

•••••••••• they are \$3.25. You know how lumber has gone up and all other articles of prime necessity on the prairie farm. Fuel has advanced Everything made of iron has advanced. But the wheat crop has not advanced, because it is sold in open competition with the product of the world. And until we get other people to eat wheat it will not advance, and we will go on hoping against hope. We will not get a high price for our wheat until wheat is made scarce. If we could increase our export to the Orient by 50,000,000 bushels, I have not the slightest doubt that it would advance the price of what we do send to Europe 15 or 20 cents. AMES J. HILL believes that the hope of the Ameri-

Well go from this Coast.

"In the first place, what we would send to the Orient would go from the Pacific Coast. The grain of that coast is handled at present in a manner entirely different from that which prevails east of the Rocky Mountains. Having to cross the Equator twice, it must be carried in sacks to prevent heating, and not in bulk in the hull of the ship of on the Great Lakes or the Atlantic. The the ship, as on the Great Lakes or the Atlantic. The the ship, as on the Great Lakes or the Atlantic. The grain is practically all bought by three concerns, two of them located in Liverpool and also interested in a line of steamers, so that they can furnish their own ship-ping. The wheat is sent to England and sold for what the entire market. The voyage around the Horn is four months long, and by the time the first cargoes are reaching port the last are leaving, so that it is all affect at the same time. The buyer in Europe knows what is affect. Thus, the manner in which the crop is handled breaks the market down more than would twice the sar amount from Atlantic ports. There the buyer must send over and place his order in advance of shipment. With the Pacific Coast grain it must sell for what it will bring. The ship cannot be delayed, and the grain cannot be

"We can never get away from the practical proposition that we are in competition with every wheat raiser in every country—the pearants on the steppes of Russia, the ryots of India, and the Argentine farmers, most of whom went from Italy. We are in competition with them on an even whiffletree. We always will be so long as we have to sell outside of our own country; and that our own country will ever consume our entire product no intelligent man will believe, at least for half a cen-

Our farmers can do nothing in the way of getting a market. I can do very little. The price of transportation has come down, but the price of wheat has come down with it. Compare the cost of carrying a ton of wheat to Liverpool or Antwerp twenty years ago and now, and it will be found that the fall in the price of wheat from year to year is just about the difference in this rate. It has made wheat cheaper for the other fellow. He is not compelled to take your wheat. He can take wheat from Argentine or anywhere else. We must find new customers by calarging our commercial rela-tions, by expanding our markets. The country has al-ways expanded, and always will. If it is to go on and increase, we must have some place, some people, where we can get rid of the stuff we raise.

"Suppose the trade with these Asiatic peoples to amount to 1 cent per capita for each day in the year, that would amount with China alone to \$4,000,000 a day—nearly \$1,500,000,000 a year. We could not begin to furnish it to them. We have not the surplus.

"The European nations have the Mediterranean S and two oceans to cross in reaching these peoples. We have to cross but one ocean. It might do us some good if we had any ships to use it. Of the carrying trade go-ing to China in 1898 we carried three-fourths of one per cent. Yet we call curselves a commercial nation and are ambitious to be a maritime nation.

"Farmers care nothing about the size of a ship, but they do care about its carrying their products to some new people who will use them. I am building ships for this purpose because them. this purpose, because I see an opportunity to make a reasonable return on my luvestment. The reason we can compete with other nations is because we have greater facilities in using human intelligence, while the other nations supply human energy. Pifty or sixty years ago we had more than our share of the world's carrying trade. Today the cheapest transportation in the world is on the Great Lakes. It now astonishes Europe, but the end is not yet.

"If we can carry grain at these rates from the Pacific Coast to China and Japan we would not ship one bushel of wheat from the Pacific Coast to Europe. And with a chance to bring every car back loaded with Pacific Coast lumber, we would carry millions and millions of bushels from Minnesota and the Dakotas. Empty cars one way mean double mileage. It would not only help farmers of the Northwestern States by taking the Pacific Coast wheat out of competition, but it would carry away their wheat out of competition, but it would carry away their own crop at times. Either I know absolutely nothing, or I know absolutely that these farmers would be greatly benefited. The entire wheat crop of the Northwest last year might have gone to the Pacific Coast, if there had been ships to take it when it got there"

#### ALCOHOLIC MEDICINES.

One of the most sensible things done by a Woman's Christian Temperance Union worker is to ask the Mas-sachusetts Board of Health to analyze several well-known patent medicines in order to determine the amount of alcohol contained. There is only too much reason to believe that revelation thus made will not dis-courage the use of these articles as much as it might. "If our home market, which we have sursed so long for fron and steel industries, is of so much value, let us now go on and take some care of our agricultural interests and not leave them where they are today—without an lota of amistance from any point.

"A year ago you could buy nails for \$1.25 a keg; now [New York Tribune.]"

Codrage the use or these articles as much as it might. The truth may already be known to many who have adopted the particular form of tippling here indicated. To some, however, the exposure may serve as a restraint. It is calculated to promote honesty, too, both in makers of proprietary "medicines" and their users.—

[New York Tribune.] HOW M. P.'S ARE WE

PECULIARITIES OF PARLICENTARY EXPLAINED BY A LONDO

EXPLAINED BY A LONDON [Tit-Bits:] To the man in the "whipping-in of members," as applied proceedings, is often somewhat puming, daily newspaper of two or three-line wround while an important debate is how the activity of the "whips" area from defeat, but as a rule he has a what all this really means.

The term "whipping," as may be may connected with corporal punishmout is used in reference to the work of forces on either side of the House was any measure is imminent. Attached to Government and Opposition—are two and three or four assistants, all of was y, are members of Parliament, where an eye on the members of their and see that they attend the House to quired.

White in fact are real imminent.

Whips, in fact, are very impor-cials of the House, for upon then sibility of either preventing defe or reducing its majority to a min or reducing its image majority, as in ernment has a large majority, as in ent Parliament, the duties of a w lighter than when they only hold of

ent Parliament, the duties of a wilghter than when they only hold of Jority. But, in any case, the whip alert at all times, for many a Governtrown by the inactivity of their lity of those attached to the Oppositor of the chief duties of the judicy, who at the present time is is to prevent defeat by having a supporters of the Government withere is a likelihood of the Oppositor of the chief duties. When are pated, "whips," or notices, are sent hers of the Government party, call present at the debate. These "winder twice or three times, accordance.

Formerly "whips" were underl or five times when the business that nothing but a serious illness the member away from the Ho ning of the present year, hower have been adopted in the place two-line "whips" instead of the One-line "whips" are rarely see practically mean that the business, and that the recipient a

How whips keeps themselves acqua abouts of members of their respect that they may be able to "whip" sary, was recently explained to the of the government. When a ment the House he passes through a quedoors on each side. At one of these posted, and it is an unwritten is every member must pass through it

It often happens that a memb ment wishes to go home, or to a the case may be, during a slittle be likely to require his vote he ca a friend from the opposition to and thus "pair" with him for the of course, a vote is lost to each i absence is no advantage to either

this manner, he writes on the of the lobbles as follows: "Mr. Mr. — (Opposition) paired unit ever time they both agree to be Sometimes it so happens that enforce the time has expired. But it of honor that he must not vote unit the state of the state on the slip.

Thes whips always know how has in the House should a dividence of emergency are able to may be at their clubs or the the Mr. Chaplin on one occasion a government from the very jaws a debate that fell in Ascot week be so unimportant that a large ment's supporters had taken a h to witness the race for the Hut the Opposition party, on the c House in full force, and, realis theirs suddenly sprang a mo call attention" to some Irish qu

to the accompanient of the made one of the longest speed Meanwhile, the whips sent si left after the absent members cial train to Ascot to bring sourse, and when Mr. Ch hours later a division was majority for the Govern

#### METAPHYSI

The Ichthyosaurus.

WORLD AN

ROSCO'S BURBANK

PROPERLY CALLED T MINX OF EVOLUTION.

sled by Prof. Wilhelm Bo

but literally true, that a matic exploitation, 150 to 2 there every year.

of the trade.'

ply has forced prices down, so it an ichthyceanrus of the commit to \$50. Of course, specimens to \$50. Of course, specimens to the control of the course, the course of it is not be seen to the course of it is not be seen to the change in the creation of the change of

marus was an oceanic anim of animal remnants that he ar-mollusius orabs and fish fares were its food. We know

still likes to picture the world of the prince also, from which the con-ry gradually in the form of tiny-dued at all, it must have been early arthly things, in the mist of tim-the ichthyosaurus, things alrea-different.

here were no Alps in Europe. Inding mountains stood at all in-been in another part of it, pos

of the Swiss and Tyrolean Alps.
Mountains, the ocean rolled its fit
at all where the Alps are no
lalands, at most, probably resemb
Bea Islands very closely, with our
late the sea, with forests of tropis
sich ascended, here and there, the

crowded with animal swarms, atchian and Frankish land of today a northeast that its mighty was said—a continent which poured from the east, carrying down and deposits that are now visible to black Jura Mountains.

trians must have swum to the beginning of the true Juranic al vertebrae in the Trianic des rest. With the Juranic

P.'S ARE WHIPPI

OF PARLILLENTARY P D BY A LONDON PAPER

sorporal punishment mee to the work of m of the House when a

Ichthyosaurus.

PROPERLY CALLED THE NX OF EVOLUTION.

STACOMES OF ICHTHYOSAURIANS IN H GERMANT. WHERE THE TRADE IC MICHISTERS IN CARMED ON—THE LE ORIGIN OF THIS UNIQUE CREA-WORLD'S WHOLE HISTORY IS A

by Prof. Wilhelm Boelsche.

ra corner of Germany there is omb of ichthyosaurians. It is difficult rally true, that now, even after oltation, 150 to 200 ichthyosauri-

wars and workmen in the Swahlan nie a regular article of commerce of inlate that they will find a "beastle" rood of excavation

Museums, private collectors, even material, as if they were buying "No horse trade," says Fraas, "is con-shrewdness and keenness that the so business requires more knowledge trade."

as forced prices down, so that it ichthyosaurus of the common kinds 50. Of course, specimens of great more. The workmen have learned w and closely, to see if it is a "paw" in the flippers. The creature with would the cheap ichthyosaurian price common reptile of the Jurassic It belongs to the ancestors of like them, it had "paws"—four reguristic whale's flippers.

was an occanic animal. sal remnants that has been found lasks, crabs and fish—is from the are its food. We know exactly what

m the ribs of many specimens nture's stomach was; the investi-petrified contents of that atomach thronged the sea in the older times of the sea in the older times of the is also the fossilized débris of the tiledah. Neither today nor, demon-me have cuttlefish dwelled in fresh ed them must have been an in-

e ocean have washed the shores of

es to picture the world of ancient fractionally in the form of tiny islands. at all, it must have been early in the by things, in the mist of times. In ichthyosaurus, things already had

were no Alps in Europe ng mountains stood at all in Europe, in in another part of it, possibly in

I the Swim and Tyrolean Alps, and the et all where the Alps are now, they ada, at most, probably resembling the lahands very closely, with coral recta the sea, with forests of tropical fern ascended, here and there, the smoke

ad Frankish land of today, and it theast that its mighty waves first a continent which poured great the east, carrying down mud for posits that are now visible to us in

must have swum to this co ring of the true Jurassic period.
riebrae in the Triassic deposits of
With the Jurassic epoch, spread afar—a grea blue h—the strange guests arrived ad afar-a grea blue

ed a most gregarious life. Such a er of creatures as is found in mbs can only be exne to the fact that the m to the fact that the monaters bried in a comparatively limited live, perhaps, on account of its

reasoned Owen, no doubt would drift for a while on the open sea, buoyed by the gases engendered in decomposition, before it finally reached its goal in the deep mud at the bottom of the sea. Now if there was a heavy caudal fin or fluke, only partially supported by bones, it would begin to dangle as soon as the muscles ceased their voluntary supporting action. Lower and lower it would sink, until at last its great weight broke the end of the vertebral column.

From the form of the vertebra to which the great muscles of such a fin would necessarily have been fastened, Owen deduced that this caudal fluke must have been perpendicular to the body, like the fins of fish, not borisontal, as with the whale.

More than half a century had to clapse before Owen's ingenious speculations could be proved, and improved by

the Newfoundland and Lofoden banks more than 325,000,-600 of codfish are taken annually.

If the "struggle for existence" did not rule this world,

these figures would be tiny, compared with what the fruitfulness of organic nature could produce. Darwin calculated that if the elephant, the least productive of all the animals of the world, were left undisturbed by nature and man for 700 years, the descendants of one pair of elephants would number 19,000,000. But the battle for existence does exist, and has existed as far back as we can go. And this great regulating process of nature exerted its power in the days of the ichthyosaurus. So we need not picture the Jurassic Sea as a place or we need not picture the Jurassic sea as a place crowded with ichthyosaurians as a springtime pond is filled with "pollywogs." Rather, the beasts must have gathered for distinct reasons in certain limited localities, generation after generation.

A Herd of Ichthyosaurians,

A whimsical picture, certainly, must have been such a

A whimsteal picture, certainly, must have been such a herd of swimming "lizards."

The long, pointed heads carried powerful teeth in the beak-like jaws, as much as 200 in number. These curious teeth sat, not in separate tooth cavities, but in a long furrow. Later, in the cretaceous period, there were wonderful birds in North America that also had such teeth in just such furrows. Spectrally, as with no other animal created before or

nce, stared the eye of the ichthyosaurus. That im eye comprised not only the huge eye socket itself, but a surrounding hard ring of movable bony plates, that acted like a most ingenious pair of spectacles, enlarging or di-minishing the pupil of the eye at will.

To make room for the goggle eyes, the brain was mall—a reptile brain is a still lower stage of development than that of our whales, which are not a genuine fish, but merely mammals that have adapted themselves agnificently to oceanic existence.

Without doubt the ichthyosaurus was a reptile a lizard

in the broader sense of the term.

Neither young nor old specimens betray any vestige of gills. The fish-bone like, but immensely strong ribs, speak clearly for an energetic lung action, with the fully developed faculty for holding a large supply of air in the chest for the purpose of diving.

However one may view the ichthyosaurus, he proves to

be a marvel of practical anatomic construction. It has been raid, and with justice, that no engineer of our thinking and brooding time could improve this appa-ratus; and, in truth, everything that we are doing in this line today is only a groping experiment as compared with what the process of "adaptation" did in the gray antiquity of time for the beasts of the Jurassic Sea.

The most beautiful of swimming appliances were the legs. Let the reader think of an ordinary lizard leg. In the main points it resembles our own—with upper thirb, shank and a foo; that is formed of a root or parent limb

and five toes.

With the ichthyosaurus the case is different entirely. The leg has become a true fin almost throughout. This fin is supported by the short, thick bone of the thigh. Thence downward everything—shank, foot and toes—is resolved into more or less loose, bony segments, that lie bedded in soft flesh. Sometimes we find as many as a hundred of these bones, and when we count them exactly and try to order them into toes, we get not five, but six, even eight and nine such toes, naturally making "paw-flipper" immensely more broad and powerful for swimming purposes.

The ichthyosaurus had no armor. In this many "dragons" of his time were far superior to him. He was only slightly scaled, so slightly that to the eye he ap-peared merely as a creature with a somewhat wrinkled

But if he lacked scales, he had a more striking pe-culiarity in entirely loose flesh fins that he possessed in addition to his flippers.

addition to his hippers.

Ignorance of these flan fine, which naturally had not heen preserved like the bones, made it a mighty difficult job for the early investigators to imagine how the animal whose skeleton they had, really appeared in life.

Triumph of Human Deduction.

Remember how many cloaks and coverings m the completed appearance of any creature, all of which disappear long before the slow course of petrefaction begins the process of preservation. How different a plucked chicken looks from a living one! It is as if the very features that made it distinctive had been taken away. Now, suppose in addition, skin, flesh, all ex-ternal appendages like comb and wattles were missing— who is so inventive as to be able to invent the type "chicken" by working backward from the skeleton? And yet the ichthyosaurus has been thus searched out by

Old Richard Owen in England, a fine old observer and an anatomical logician of the first rank, was first to get the idea that the iohthyosaurus must have had a great the idea that the ichthyosa caudal fin, like our whale.

It was a simple circumstance that made him think so. Every specimen that was found showed a caudal verte-bra that was broken near the tail end. The dead body, reasoned Owen, no doubt would drift for a while on the

undeniable testimony. Then there came the unhoped-for accident of finding a stone slab in the Swabian ichthyo-saurus catacombs that had in it not only the cast of a skeleton, but also of all the soft parts.

And there it was. A huge perpendicular caudal fin, with two big forks, like a fish tail, clear before the eyes of the living world.

This same grand specimen showed a high, triangular dorsal fin, which no Owen could have suspected. And from this dorsal fin to the tail extended a wavy, conventional, continuous fin, like those carried by so

A Monster That Was Unique.

With this new knowledge all comparison between our lizards and the ichthyosaurus, so far as externals concerned, diminished to almost nothing; and when one views the beast carefully, it is best to lay aside all comparisons and say that the ocean's marvel, considered strictly, looked like no other extinct or living creats of the ocean.

The ichthyosaurus simply was unique-in form and everything else.

everything else.

Our new investigators, have accepted this view, and have made for it a distinct order of reptilia, equal in importance to those of the lizards, the crocodiles and the turtles. The Darwinist, to be sure, is not content with this. He is all the more desirous now to find a branching point where the individual form of the ich-thyescurians is joined to the great ancestral form of

Everything appears to point to the fact that the oldest forms of these reptiles—if they all did develop from one ancient form—possessed a certain external similarity to our living lizards, being land or fresh-water forms, with five-toed feet, showing no tendency to become flipper-like. Such creatures are found in exceedingly old formations, much older than the Jurassic stones that contain the ichthyosaurians. It is believed that in these ancient forms we are near to seeing a primeval reptile, the prote

He Remains a Riddle.

But if that is so, the ichthyosaurus must have d veloped far away from those reptilian ancestors, and back into his weird fish form, through the maddest rick of adaptation processes, and through the most involved of evolutionary changes. We do not know what these cesses and steps may have been.

The new monster appears suddenly in the world like a meteor from the sky, and the oldest forms of the Triassic period scarcely show a few faint resemblances to a lizard-like archtype, and even those faint resem blances are doubtful. Here we have another of the big breaks in our chair

of facts. Two hundred ichthyosaurians a year are dug out of one place in little Swabia, and yet, in the whole big earth, we cannot find a single tiny bone belonging to any preceding link form that might teach us where the old monster's place is in the family tree of life.

They were such cases as this that formed the favorite citations of the old supporters of the once popular theo that the epochs of the world's existence were sharp bounded by so many tremendous catastrophes, in each of which the entire living world was stamped out completely to make room for a new creation. saurus would be a fine witness for this theory, if it had not been wrecked long ago. We know now that there are no proofs of such catastrophes. Certain animal life has maintained itself in primeval form into today; so it

Of other animals we possess the link forms, such as that blended creature archeopteryx, from Solenhofen, whose fossil cast is in the Berlin Museum, and which links the lixard directly with the bird.

Common sense tells us that there cannot fall to be

many breaks in records going back millions of years. We can see plainly that much must have been lost for-The earth holds fast to many of her secrets, and gives up the answer unwillingly, or no: at all.

The ichthyosaurus is such a secret. ife is our riddle nanswered after forty years of Darwinism.

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#### ACTIVITY OF A MUSICIAN'S BRAIN.

In the course of a lecture at the conference of mu-sicians in Dublin, Ireland, some interesting particulars and some astonishing statistics were given relative to the amount of work accomplished by the brain and nerves in plano playing. A planist in view of the present state of planoforte playing has to cultivate the eye to see about 1500 signs in one minute, the fingers to make about 2000 movements and the brain to receive and understand separately the 1500 signs while it issues 2000 orders. In playing Weber's "Moto Perpetuo" a planisi has to read 4541 notes in a little under four minutes. This is about nineteen per second; but the eye can receive only about ten consecutive impressions per second so that it is evident that in very rapid music a player does not see every note singly, but in groups, probably a bar or more at one vision. In Chopin's "Etude in B Minor" (in the second set) the speed of reading is still mposi- greater, since it is necessary to read minutes and a half, which is equivalent to about twents six notes per second.—[Scientific American.

Good-by; nay do not grieve that it is over-The perfect hour;

That the winged joy, sweet honey-loving rover Flits from the flower.

Grieve not-it is the law. Love will be flying-Yea, love and all. Glad was the living; blessed be the dying!

-[Harriet Monroe

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## Excavating in Egypt.

THE WORK DONE UNDER PATRON-AGE OF MRS. HEARST.

Cairo Correspondence London Post. T is probable that few of the visitors to Egypt who possess scientific tastes have, as yet, paid much attention to the very remarkable collection of anthro pological remains in the museum attached to the Gov-ernment School of Medicine at Cairo. Thanks to the kindness of Dr. H. P. Keatinge, the director of the school I have been fortunate enough to spend a few hours in the museum under the guidance of Dr. G. Elliot Smith, who has already made the collection among the most perfect of its kind in the world, and has himself assisted at the excavation of several of the prehistoric ceme-teries which have yielded such a mass of material. The Anthropological Museum was founded with the view of seving some out of the enormous quantity of human re-mains, dating from very different epochs and stages of civilization, which were annually dug up and in great part destroyed by archeologists. An attempt was there-fore made to put to good use the opportunity of drawting on the most complete and valuable supply of anthropological material in existence, and of obtaining a perfect collection of the bodily remains of the Egyptian people during the seven thousand years of their ex-

#### Anthropologists' Mecca.

The progress of Egyptology, be it remembered, has The progress of Egyptology, be it remembered, has made it possible to fix the date of these remains with a very fair approximation to accuracy, and to arrange their order of sequence with absolute certainty, and there is ample evidence to prove that the mass of the Egyptian people have remained unmodified to the present day. The fellah of Egypt has accepted foreign rule through the greater part of his history; the "Hykses" Kings were, perhaps, not the first "intrusive" rulers of Egypt, and the names borne by other dynasties have a Bemilte sound. Since the defeat of Paanmenitus a succession of invaders—Persians, Macedonians, Romans, Turks, and the cosmopolitan soldiery best known as "Mamelukes"—has conquered and has failed to absorb the mass of cultivators, who to a great extent retain the mass of cultivators, who to a great extent retain the features depicted on the monuments. Dr. Elliot Smith was afforded every facility by the authorities to form an anthropological collection, and was also assisted by the Egyptian Service des Antiquités, and by various archeologists. Thanks to his efforts and their aid, the Anthropological Museum will soon become, if I may quote his own words, "the Mecca of the anthropological world." Prominent savants have already anical world." Prominent savants have already aumounced their intention of visiting Egypt in the coming
summer to examine the remains hitherto collected, and
large as the number of specimens stored in the museum at present, at least one and a half times as many
will shortly be sent down to Cairo. The best material
has come from the excavations in Upper Egypt which
have been carried on for the past three years under Dr.
George Reisner, who is financially supported by Mrs.
Phosbe Hearst, in the name of the University of California.

Dr. Reisner's expedition has excavated sites at Ballas, El Ahalwah and Naga Ed-Dêr, all north of Luxor, in Upper Egypt, with a thoroughness and accuracy of method that has been conspicuously absent from the work of most previous archeological explorers in Upper Egypt. Others opened tombs with marvelous rapidity, resided them of helps constant took perhaps for spoiled them of their contents, took, perhaps, a few casual notes on odd points of interment or of tomb concantal notes on old points of interment or of tomb con-struction that might be of interest or might throw light on the customs of the race buried there, and in too many instances advanced hasty, and, as the event proved, untenable theories based on unmethodical exploration. The Californian expedition has gone to work on totally different lines, and a brief description of its methods may be of servce to would-be excavators. A site is first selected which promises to reveal a cemetery; the tombs are then opened one by one and cleared of sand, but the human remains and the objects buried with them whole cemetery is exposed and it becomes possible to make a series of comparisons between the different graves, which is facilitated by the fact that an accurate photographic record has been kept of every grave opened.

The main result of the explorations recently conducted has been to negative the theory, advanced a few years ago by Prof. Flinders Petrie, that these early interments ago by Prof. Finders Petrie, that these early interments were the work of an intrusive race which he compared to the Libyans and the "Amorites," and which, he asserted, was given to cannibalism, and had entered Egypt and literally devoured its inhabitants in the time of the Sixth Dynasty. The cemeteries opened by the Californian explorers are in some cases predynastic; while in others they contain the bodies of persons buried under the first twelve historic dynasties.

The discovery of the tombs of men of the earliest dy mastic period disposes of the theory of an alien and in-trusive race, for there is no difference in the physical structure of bodies of the early historic and of the prestructure of bodies of the early historic and of the pre-historic interments, and the culture of the early dynas-ties appears to have been gradually developed from that of the predynastic or prehistoric period without 'any very sudden change. The race buried in the earliest known interments appears to have been, relatively speak-ing, fairly civilized, and its date may now be fixed with some approach to accuracy at about five hundred years before the reign of Mena (circ. 3700 B. C.) The objects discovered in the tombs—cloth of several kinds, stone

querns for grinding corn, pottery and fint knives and queries for grinding corp, potential and anti-all and arrowheads of exquisite workmanship and finish, show that they had made a considerable advance in some of the arts. The theory that these "proto-Egyptians" were cannibals appears to rest on an inaccurate interpretation of certain facts noted by Prof. Petrie and other explorers, viz., that the bodies had been disturbed and that some of the bonce had been pierced as if to extract the marrow. A more thorough investigation goes to prove that the tombs were rifled for the sake of orna-ments buried with the dead, and that the robbers broke ments buried with the dead, and that the robbers broke up the dried bodies to get possession of bracelets and necklaces left on the arms and necks of the corpses. The marrow bones, which are not, as one would naturally expect, longitudinally split, but merely bored, as a rule, in the center, were found to contain earth and the scales of carrion-feeding beetles, which appear to have made these borings. The bodies of the prehistoric race had been buried in holes dug in the sand, lying on their sides with the knees drawn up to the body. Metal appears to have been very rare among them, though in this case merely negative evidence is by itself insufficient

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

#### Primitive Wife Beaters.

An interesting side light is thrown on the manners and customs of these people by the fact, which at first seemed inexplicable, that, in a certain percentage of female skeletons, the ulna or inner bone of the forearm had been fractured and had subsequently grown together. Accident would not account for the special liability of one sex to the injury, and in cases of accident to the forearm both bones are usually fractured. The mystery is now solved. These primitive Egyptians corrected their wives with clubs or with the naboots (staves,) used by the modern fellah, and a wor throwing up her arm to defend her head would be lia-ble to suffer a fracture of that bone on which the weight of the blow fell. To the physiologist, and, indeed, to of the blow fell. To the physiologist, and, indeed, to the medical profession as a whole, these relies are of exceptional interest and importance. A large number of the prehistoric and many of the non-mummified historic remains are in a marvelously good state of preservation. In many of the prehistoric aborigines the whole of the hair and skin is retained, and the features of every organ of the body can be fully recognized. The brain, the eyes, the trachea, and larynx, the thoracic and abdominal organs, the veins and arteries, and even the nerves of the limbs are often preserved. The traces of disease and injury are also present; many of the dead bear on their bones the indications of rheumatic gout, which still afflicts the fellahin of today. A pair of bark splints, by far the earliest known to medical history, dates back to the Fifth Dynasty (circ. 3000 B. C...) and in some cases the lens of the eye has been preserved entire, thanks, in all probability, to the fact that the persons had suffered from senile estaract.

Physical Characteristics.

#### Physical Characteristics.

The character of the skeletons and skulls presents several interesting features. The cubic capacity of the skull is on an average less than that of the modern fellah, and the skulls differ markedly in type, some, for example, being long and "boat-shaped," while others are almost pentagonal. A very few Negro skulls—prob-ably those of slaves—have been discovered in these early cemeteries, and it is likely enough that the Nubas and other Soudanese races had not yet been advanced very far down the Nile at that epoch. The stature of these prehistoric Egyptians did not exceed the average in most cases, but their muscular development was very great. In appearance, so far as can be judged from a microscopical examination of the skin and hair, they were a brown race with dark brown hair, verging on black. The discovery of a few skulls with fair hair attached to them, attributed for a time to hypothetical "Northern" or "Egean" visitors or immigrants, is now explained by a reference to the chemical action of the soil. A large proportion of the skeletons present one peculiarity which occurs in a small percentage of modern skeletons—a perforation of the lower end of the humerus. In a few months from now a full report on the structure of the body and affinities of these early Egyptians will be published by the University of California. It will be based upon the examination of over a thousand bodies, all of which have been lent to the Anthropological Museum for this purpose, and on its completion a large number of the remains will find a permanent resting place in California. t cases, but their muscular development was very

In the meantime interesting discoveries have been made in the Fayoum by the two expeditions under Dr. Andrews, of the British Museum, and H. J. L. Beadnell, of the Egyptian Geological Survey, respectively. Amo nell's finds this season are a portion of the skull of the "Moeritherium," a very early proboscidean, remains of the "Ahsinotherium Zittell," and the "Palaeo-mastodon Beadnelli," and of two large tortoises and It is no very archaic and generalized character of the animals discovered, that the Fayoum district, during the Miocene period, was one of the first centers from which the dif-ferent types of mastodon and elephant spread. Mr. Beadnell left Cairo in March to examine similar strata in the Wady Moghara, a depression in the Libyan Desert, about a week's journey from Cairo on the road to Siwa. It will be interesting to learn whether or not a country which is now a desert at one time supported numbers of beasts which required a rich vegetation and a large supply of water. There is certainly evidence to prove that even in historic times the Libyan Desert and Sahara supported a larger human population than they do at present

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Uncle Sam's Queer

NEW PESO AND CENTAVO FOR THE PHILIPPINE From a Special Corres

ASHINGTON, May 20.-It se Sam should be coining peace and own subjects, doesn't it? He silver nickel and copper coins b mations will be anomalies and current matical world when put into circul the lawful money of a people unde the United States, yet will not be side of the Pacific—nor even in Haw Our Philadelphia and San Francis stamping out 2,500,000 of these ed

will continue to manufacture the will continue to manufacture them at year or more. The Philippine gover inaugurate its new financial system on Uncle Sam's fiscal new year day, w floats. Congress authorized a coloage for the archipelago, but it is unlikely i pumber of the new coins will be reg future. Forty millions at the cutain Philippine coin now in circulation. But 000 pesos, about 10,000,000 of the new at the outside, will be enough to last an Perhama you will never see one of

Perhaps you will never see one a Nine-tenths of us American citizens And, moreover, it is very unlikely pictures of them, inasmuch as it is torially reproduce any of Uncle Samone of each of the finished denominated yesterday. They were fresh from our money mill, and were in the deak de Roberts, Director of the Mint Burea Department.

There will be seven different coins, of nickel and two of copper. The which have already been coined, a centavon twenty centavon and ten on yet coined, will be a five-centary piece. One hundred centary peec. All will bear the same design only in also, metal and denomination

#### Designed by Filipine

The obverse, or "head," was de artist. A native Filipine girl, he short, loosely-draped frock of her right hand grasping a hammer, anvil in the left foreground. Her i breeze, and in the right backgraid between the season of the right backgraid between the season words designating the are arched. Beneath, on all of the The reverse side of each coin has The reverse side of each coin his of the sovereignty of the United ican shield, surmounted by the As "United States of America;" below

"United States of America;" below.
The peso is the size of the latter of nickel. The nickel five-centary property of our nickel, will be worth only two States pennies. The one-centary of almost twice as heavy as our one of half as much. The one-half-centary nearly the weight of our penny, let a quarter as much.

#### Worth Their Face Value,

Worth Their Face Value.

These new coins contain the same ours of similar size. The silver please about their intrinsic value. Should ably, these silver Philippine coins sold for buillon, melted up and spoons and what not. It is estimate the case should the value of the sixty-four cents, as a result of metal. But no one apprehends that take place in many a day. The privanced five cents per ounce since menced to purchase buillon for the still comparatively low, having just drop of last year, caused by the din China.

Smelting and mining firms are as of silver to Director Roberts on Musicof each week, when he purchases of each Week, when he purchases of the Philipping orders After the here in Washington, it is delivered phia or San Francisco mint. It is tana and the adjacent regions all the silver mining belt. Some of Prancisco is coming from Mer Philadelphia comes perhaps i York. Most of that coming f produced as a by-prod

#### First Shipment En Route.

The Philippine officials will until about June 1. The first San Francisco on May 1, w Thomas sailed out of the Go

on the 15th inst, 2,500,000 peace and 500,000 coin were shipped by steamship from to each Manila by way of the Suer Came chipments were fully covered by marin as provision against a catastrophe such add the 1804 dollar famous, not to say wellippine government is paying Uncle such peac coined. What will be charged the subsidiary, and minor coins has not all but it will probably average through the wellippine government whather each. We came into possession, or min in Manila, and Congress left it to the Philippine government whather will be manufactured there or in our mint is an old affair, without the error such an undertaking. It was that it would be cheaper in the long runted the work. This they will do at a resist thus far, but that at San Francibla mint has turned out the greater number than half the work in future, because savenience of shipment from that clamy factories are now working full blacks.

WOKLD

OROSCO'S BURBANK

as the bricks of metal are delivered to smelting and mining firms, they is the melting room, thrown into shago crucibles, and melted up. To me ladeled out in three-spouted gray, into clamp molds. The molds are of cold water. The ingots, thus hard smhered, assayed, rolled into long, pered and rolled again. The silve a leaving the molds resemble bars of the thinnest coins being ain me for the thinnest coins being ain me for the thinnest coins being ain me for the thinnest coins being ain me side feeding, and one on the others, which emerge filled with rows a which have been punched the plantic in as strict in every particular toins as he is with his own money. All me to automatic weighing machine quickly as the eye can follow the thin disks into piles of "standards," les." All of the "light" planchets is and melted over. The others the sizes of the peso and subsidiary loss are fed by deft-fingered young will flat-faced steel machines. Each infore a sort of manger filled with the which she piles into cylindrical six a vertical tube in the center of the coming together stamp the obverse in upon each coin at the one blow time the naw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the plantic in turning out pesos at the rate of the saw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the saw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the saw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the plantic in the saw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the saw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the saw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the saw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the saw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the saw edge is added. Each the is turning out pesos at the rate of the saw edge is iron-hooped each Then they are ready for shipmen the Commerce.

Gommerce.

Irector Roberts to explain to the sene coins, no different from our of a people under the sovereignts. "The Filipinos, in the past, hadr," said he, "but since silver haved as a money metal throughout in its face value have been so free commerce is very seriously embar a disposition in Mexico, Indo-Challis Settlements to abandon silversitant, and the same consideration to do so have led the governments to adopt the same policy.

to adopt the same policy.

discarding the old currency, the go of to decide whether to adopt the cut is to decide whether to adopting the cut is to decide whether to adopting the cut is treat friction would result. Take in who is getting 20 pesos a month money is introduced with it equal this wage earner would get is pelic 20 pesos, each a little larger than red him. He would not understand to understake such a violent change involved the islands in labor distinct peace, and deterred investment better to adopt a new coin about the lith the people had been accustome lation at one-half the value of the restrict the coinage, to redeem it on it to a fixed relation to the monthles. It is believed that this will a viable currency, without friction.

The United States will be legal tende and will be used in large transaction pesos to one gold dollar.

pesos to one gold dollar.

and will be used in large transact
pesos to one gold dollar.

and Hawaii will both have the cu
lates. The old Philippine colas w
ded to Hongkong and sold."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKIN

## Sam's Queer Co THE PHILIPPINES.

sing proos and co

ith inst, 2,500,000 peros and 500,000 of the ware shipped by steamship from Phila-Manila by way of the Suez Canal. Both ats were fully covered by marine insur-ison against a catastrophe such as that 1884 dollar famous, not to say valuable. government iz paying Uncle Sam one occined. What will be charged for turnsidiary, and minor coins has not yet been tit will probably average three-fourths We came into possession of an old anila, and Congress left it to the dis-Philippine government whether its new stured there or in our mints The an old affair, without the equipment ald be cheaper in the long run for our rk. This they will do at a reasonable Manila mint is completed. The new has turned out the greater number of r, but that at San Francisco will of the work in future, because of the nee of shipment from that city Both ories are now working full blast.

bricks of metal are delivered at each ing and mining firms, they are being selting room, thrown into the keg-crucibles, and melted up. The liquid cled out in three-spouted gray dippers, clamp moids. The molds are dashed water. The ingots, thus hardened, are d, assayed, rolled into long, lath-like and rolled again. The silver ingots, g the molds resemble bars of solder eave the last rolling process in long flat the thinnest coins being six feet in re passed through the cutting machines, is feeding, and one on the other taking emerge filled with rows of round h have been punched the planchets or all into a tray beneath.

as strict in every particular with the s he is with his own money. All of their automatic weighing machines, which the as the eye can follow them, sort like into piles of "standards," "lights" All of the "light" planchets are being melted over. The others are then en their raised rims.

girl is putting the finishing touches Oriental coins. The milled planchets of the peso and subsidiary centavours fed by deft-fingered young women to defaced steel machines. Each fair opersort of manger filled with the glistenshe piles into cylindrical stanks, and al tube in the center of the machine together stamp the obverse and re-m each coin at the one blow, and at he saw edge is added. Each of these turning out pesos at the rate of eightyfive-centavo, 110 per minute, and 20 per minute. The finished coins are boards, which count them at a tre-Ten thousand little ten-centavo pieces iteen seconds. The new coins are ags inclosed in iron-hooped cases, scaled they are ready for shipment to the

Roberts to explain to the popular no different from our own, were ole under the sovereignty of the The Filipinos, in the past, have used a said he, "but since silver has been so a money metal throughout the world. is face value have been so frequent and immerce is very seriously embarrassed in th attempts to use a silver standard. So disposition in Mexico, Indo-China, Sism ents to abandon silver and adopt and the same considerations which have led the government of the dopt the same policy.

the old currency, the government de whether to adopt the currency of or that which had obtained in the tion to adopting the currency of was that there would be violent change and existing contracts, and it was friction would result. Take, for exgetting 20 pesos a month in wages. is introduced with \$1 equal to \$2.50 each a little larger than the new He would not understand this. It ertake such a violent change, which ed the islands in labor disturbances, acc, and deterred investments. It was to a fixed relation to the money of the A Story of the New Spirit's Cause.

It is believed that this will give the l be used in large transactions on a

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### New Memozial Day Spirit. RENEWED APPRECIATION OF ITS SERIOUSNESS.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

#### By a Special Contributor.

APS will sound around the world next Saturday bidding America's soldier dead sleep peacefully on! Hours before America itself has awakened for Memorial Day, a solitary khaki-clad bugler, standing over a few graves in the little island of Guam, will start the saddest notes in all music on their long journey.

en hundred miles to the west, while the smoke from the guns of many a firing squad rolls silently upward above the heads of serried ranks of bronzed men gathered about tropically decked mounds that mark the spots where heroes lie, bugle after bugle will sing the ong of rest in the islands of the Philippines. Then, as the heart-wrung reverberations die away, the tender message of a nation's undying gratefulness will swell out over the narrow homes of its defenders in the Chinese

#### America's Mighty Cherus.

After that, as the sun goes westward, taps will follow it, for in many legations and in the American colonies of Paris and London, the practice of observing the day by sounding the call is followed. So the air will be caught up in Europe and sent on its way to Cuba and Porto There, instead of a lone bugle carrying the strain, a hundred will take up the burden. This hundred a few minutes later will give way to thousands, for America will be reached, and from countless God's acres city and town and hamlet will rise the mighty wall of a nation for the legions that have died for its faith and

In an ever-swelling chorus the bugle's music will sweep through the land out over the Pacific. Far away Hawaii will honor the heroes slumbering within its soil and, last of all, Samoa, almost between day and night, will catch up the notes, renew their energy over the graves of a handful of storm-wrecked sailors, and stand at attention while they sink.

The whole world will have been witness to its noblest lesson in national gratefulness and patriotism.

It will have been witness, too, to the new spirit of Me-morial Day; for it will behold a nation mourning more in the fashion of the first Memorial Day. Then every noise in the land was hushed except the tread of millions going emeteryward, the roll of muffled drum, the voice in praise and prayer, the cracking rifles of the firing equad, and the bugle's call. Then no one, as in later years, thought of making the day a holiday.

To many next Saturday will still be in the nature of a holiday pure and simple, but to hundreds of thousands besides the tottering old men who will haltingly march to the graves of their long-dead comrades the day will have solemn significance, for it has been brought home to them. They are the men who fought in Cuba, who stormed the Spanish strongholds in Porto Rico, who languished in Southern mobilizing camps, and who have known the hardships of campaigning in the Philippines.

They have learned by experience on the battlefield and in concentration camp what Memorial Day really stands for, and whenever it recurs they and their kins folk keep it with a new spirit which offers refutation to the frequently made statement that, now that the veterans of the Civil War are dying off so rapidly, the true purpose of their great day is as speedily being lost in that of the holiday.

Four hundred thousand soldiers served in the Spanish-American and Philippine wars. Each soldier that fell had at least ten relatives to mourn him. Each soldier that lives has at least ten kinsfolk to honor him; and so four millions of people-one in every twenty in the country-have leavened the whole body politic a a more serious note to Memorial Day since the late was than was present for many years before on the anniver-sary of the dead. This is the testimony of Grand Army posts and of Memorial Day speakers throughout the country.

#### Why the New Spirit Has Arisen.

Their testimony could not be otherwise. A soldler can never forget the days of his service; he cannot be enlisted a month without hearing in camp or in battle the benediction of the bugle over the body of some comrade-inarms; and, though unconscious it may be, the thought is never from him that the same call that puts him to sleep nightly with lights out on the morrow may lull him to his eternal slumber. It is the contact with death and its militant song that brings home to him the deep sig-nificance of the day of the Hero Dead and causes lis proper observance by him and his.

Ask any of these men who are responsible for the new spirit of Memorial Day-or the old one reviviscent—why the day is the most solemn one of the year to him, and the answer very likely will be in the form of to adopt a new coin about the size of the people had been accustomed, to put at one-half the value of the American at one-half the value of the American the coinage, to redeem it on demand.

currency, without friction. The gold hill overlooking the sea, waiting for the transport that distances will be legal tender in the was to take it home. As the soldiers waited and swept was to take it home. For days the regiment had encamped on the brow of a the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, that had been laid out to receive the soldier dead from that had been laid out to receive the soldier dead from that had been laid out to receive the soldier dead from over the laland. They were kept busy. A day did not houghong and sold."

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

And been brought on mule back or in army wagon from the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the cemeter, the horizon for their amp they worked in the horizon for the horizon for their amp they worked in the horizon for the horizon f the horizon for their ship they worked in the

a camp in the interior, or who had died in the regiment's own hospital on the sun-baked slope. So it came to pass that at any hour of the day during the weeks that the regiment sat on the hill no one was surprised to hear haps come to him through the tropical air from over the grave of a newly laid soldier less than a mile away.

At last, unexpectedly and after the regiment had about given up hope of getting off the island in time to spend Thanksgiving in "God's country," the transport steamed into the harbor, and the order was given to break camp the next morning at 3, that the soldiers might be spared from the beating rays of the sun as much as possible,

It was 9 when camp was broken, everything packed in knapsacks and wagon, and everybody hilarious at the prospect of sailing, lounging and walting in the shade of piles of baggage for the word of command to fall in in the company streets. And then, when chaff and banter were at their height, word was passed along that up in Company B a soldier, overcome at the thought of seeing his invalid mother, had dropped dead of heart disease, just as he had finished packing his knapsack. Parade-and Taps.

A soldier is not afraid of death when the heat of battle is on him, but intruding when his arms are stacked, it sobers him. There was not a sign of merriment leaving the island, as, shortly after the news spread, a burial detail started for the cometery with the nan's body in a mule wagon.

It was a solemn-faced regiment that the colonel b seld a quarter of an hour later when it was drawn up before him for the final parade. It was a brighter regi-ment when the band had paraded and finished playing "The Star Spangled Banner," as the flag came down, and it was almost its normal self when with the officers of the line and the first sergeants in their places again, it stood expectantly waiting for the word of command that would swing it down the hill-homeward. The colonel drew his sword and flashed it to position.

"Reg-i-ment—at-ten-tion!" he commanded. "Fours—" He got no further. That instant there came to him the notes of a bugle—taps was being played over the grave of the comrade who had dropped dead an hour before. And as the call cut short the colonel's order and stopped his mouth, so it wrung an audible gasp of sympathy from

Not a man moved while the music lasted or its eche could be heard making its way up the mountains at the camp's rear. Nor for almost a minute after the faintest reverberations had died away did officer or private move or look to right or left.

#### The Message of the Grave.

Then the colonel gave the interrupted order, and the regiment swung down to the sea to the strains of "Home, Sweet Home." But intermingled in many a marcher's mind with the bars of the song that has brought tears even to the eyes of savages, were the notes that had sounded over the grave as he had paraded at the top of

From such incidents the new spirit of Memorial day has sprung, and by such incidents it will be kept alive until the young men of the Spanish-American war organizations, who will decorate the graves of their dead, are as decimated by time as are the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic that will march behind battle scarred flags next Saturday.

GUY T. VISKNISKKL

[Copyright, 1908, by Guy T. Viskniskki.]

## SALT AND ITS USES.

How could we get on without it! In our daily food, as in our daily life, a little of it is necessary, and the absence of it takes away the flavor of everything we eat. The "salt of life" which we hear about, signifies the health, vigor and wit which we find in life. There was a time, in countries far from the sea, when primitive man never used salt in his food, and it was only when nations advanced in civilization that salt becar absolute necessity.

But is was not alone as food that salt was valued; among the ancients, a salt spring was regarded as a gift of the gods, and it was believed that any salt found in the soil lent it a peculiar sanctity, and made it a place where prayers were most readily heard. Every meal that included salt had a certain sacred character, creating a bond of piety and friendship between bost and guest. Hence the expression, "There is sait be-tween us," meaning friendship; and to be "untrue to salt" means to be disloyal or ungrateful.

In the middle ages, when all classes and degrees said at the same board, they were placed according to rank, above or below the great salt cellar, which always in the middle, and marked the dividing social line. "Above the salt" meant "of high degree." salt were the yeomanry, serfs and vassals of the feudal days. A good description of this custom may be found in "Ivanhoe," where Cedric, the Saxon, entertains his

A pinch of salt is always considered lucky in cooking. To take anything "with a pinch of sait" means to excuse or make allowances for it. A "sait" is a sailor; to sait one's conversation means to make it sparkia. Sait is always employed in a sense of benefit or

The Bible has many references to salt, among them "Ye are the salt of the earth," Mat. V, 13, and being: St. Paul says: "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt."

Sait is used by Catholics in baptism; they consider it a symbol of wisdom, and put a few grains in the mouth of the person baptized.

### TENNIS GAME INTERRUPTED.

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In a few more days is the beginning of the calendar period for the in every city, town and hamlet is noted the plying of the needle and

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#### LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

Aztec Traditions.

INTERESTING COMPARISONS WITH THE BIBLICAL COSMOGONY.

By a Special Contributor.

Prom advance chapters of "Mexico, Old and New," by Edward Butler, formerly Secretary of the American Legation in Mexico graphs for ...

URING the four ancient epochs in Axtec mythology the human race was changed in colors and characteristics. During the Sun of Water, the first epoch of 4008 years, from the creation, they were white. Dursecond epoch they were yellow, and it was then t the species were converted into monkeys, and all men were dead during that time. In the third epoch human species were red. The earth had gradually ndensed. Part of flame, it had condensed to water, en to wind, then partly into colld ground, and during this Fire Epoch the race evolved into vari-colored classes. In the fifth epoch, which commenced in 694 A.D., the singularized in its characteristics, and the hur amily was divided racially.

After the universal cataclysm, which archeologists in-dine to parallel with the deluge of the days of Noah, accline to parallel with the deluge of the days of Noah, according to Mexican traditions the human race was saved by one man and one woman, hidden by the gods in a cave, where they wrote the prehistoric hieroglyphs described in the great work by Lord Kingsborough. The save that sheltered these parents of the race in the misty moraling of time had the shape of the mouth of a serpent. The serpent has always prevailed in Aztec symbols and architecture. All their history is suggestive of the serpent, whose trail has rested on the heel of humanity ever since the birth of matter. Round this cave, so the legends say, stretched parallelograms, pointing to the cardinal directions, east, west, north and south. The calamity had been world wide, and yet the gods had precalamity had been world wide, and yet the gods had pre-served the germ of the race uring the 60,000 years occu-pied by the evolution of the earth from water to solid ground, that protoplastic germ being preserved now in a cask, again in a serpent's mouth, and in a magic jar,

Lord Kingsborough, who gathered the ancient pictur-history of the Mexicans, published his work in nine ime volumes. There were only 500 copies of the edition, and now they are out of print, and are valued at f150 for the set. This monumental work was printed in London in 1831 to 1848, and there are only three copies in Mexico, one of which is at the National Library in this city. .

The name of the Mexican Noah was Coh. With bi wife, rescued by the indulgent deities, he was placed in a garden. The woman was called Cibuacohuati, or Snake woman, and she became the progenitrix of the human race. Thus had the symbolism of error grafted itself on the matrix of humanity. True, it did bite the heel of the Wotan, but her seed, the sacret queens, was to be seen the head of the serpent. The grandson of Coh, the great Wotan, founder of the Maya culture, reached Yucaian about 1000 years B. C. This result is reached by comparing the Aziec records with the record of time observed ing the Azicc records with the record of time observed by the race today. The record is fragmentary, although Kingsborough and others found most of the links in the chain. This was due to the criminal destruction of the ancient Azicc's picture writing by Archbishop Juan de Zumarraga, the first archbishop of Mexico. He collected as many of those old records as he could find at the royal archives of Tescuco, and elsewhere, and heaping them in the tianguis, or market place, at Tialteloico, burned them all. This was in the year 1531. The Spaniards were instructed by the priests that all such records were as ascrilegious in their symbolism as the idols that were burled from the teocalli.

Authorities are divided as to the real origin of the race on the American continent, and there are sixteen distinct theories on that point. The first to inhabit this American continent were supposed to have come hither two centuries after the dispersion of the peoples at the tower of Babel, and Bancroft, the great California historian, says nearly twelve hundred languages were from first to last spoken on the American continent; he classified 600 of them, and of these thirty-seven were spoken in Mexico.

The theory of the autochthonic origin of the race on the American continent, as opposed to the exotic (immigration from the so-called Old World.) has many enthusiastic supporters. Some of the priests and learned men of the sixteenth century gave it as their opinion that American was the crudle of a race separate from that supposed to have originated in the Garden of Eden. The Holy Bible says that the whole human race sprang from the individual Adam. Virey affirms that there were at least two original pairs. If so, why should not the Aziec race have sprung from Tonacatacuhtli and Tonacathuatl? Juruinot and Latham divide the race into three primor-dial stocks; Kent into four; Blennauback into five; Buf-Son into six; Hunter into seven; Agassiz into eight; Pickering into eleven; Bory St. Vincent into fourteen; Desmoulins into sixteen; Morton into twenty-two; Craw ford into sixty, and Burke into sixty-three. fages, the French ethnologist, says all mankind came from a central mass in northern Asia, and that there were three fundamental types—black, white and yellow—which scattered over the world and intermingled, forming in course of time seventy-two distinct races of human beings. According to the Bible narrative, Adam, the first man, lived nearly a thousand years, and the Astec legends offirm that the original inhabitants of the exican and American continent were men of great name, and lived for centuries, and that these giants, restures of colonial height and weight, antedated the

Asiatics who came to America after the dispersion at the Tower of Babel. As far back as the year 2448 B.C., the Bible says, "there were giants in those days."

Interesting Records.

The tradition of the building of the sacred pyramid and the dispersion of the race from Cholulu was supposed, designedly, perhaps, by the earliest Spanish church historians, to be the Mexican account of the dispersion from the tower of Babel, which would seem to transfer the incident from the plains of Shinar to the plains of Puebla. In spite of the mythical character of the early Mexican records, which were really mythological, the ecount of the creation of man and the cataclysms that followed his condition of wickedness, even to the disperrollowed his condition of wickedness, even to the disper-cion of the races, es found in the sucred Teomoxtil is very interesting, and in many respects parallels the biblical narrative. Even in the item of creative periods, which are set down in the Bible as commencing 4004 years B.C., are set down in the Bible as commencing 4004 years B.C., higher criticism steps in and tries to explain that the "days" mentioned in the Genetic narrative were really epochs, six immense epochs, not periods of twenty-four hours each, but cycles of centuries. It is not the purpose of this higher criticism that commenced in the nineteenth century to convey the impression that God was not able to create the universe in six actual days and required. to create the universe in six actual days, and required cycles for the task; but otherwise the learned men can-not account for the geological formation of the earth, and the reputed age of the sun, moon and stars, and materialism seems bound to bend everything to its bias.

Really, the materialistic accounts of the creation of the world that are found in the ancient Bible of the Astecs, and which we might call fantastic, are not more so than the conflicting hypotheses advanced by higher criticism to explain away the plain statements of the Bible of the Christians. It is little wonder that thinking men of to lay strive to discard entirely the materialistic version of the oceation and settle upon the spiritual; that everything in the so-called materialistic universe is the counterfeit of the real, for they find warrant for their stand in the fourth and fifth verses of the second chapter of Genesis: "These are the generations of the beavens, and of the carth when they were created, in the day that the Lord God made the earth and the heavens, and every plant of the field before it was in the earth, and every herb of the field before it grew; for the Lord God had not caused it to rain upon the earth, and there was not a man to till

with the due mental reservation which should be accorded every system of philosophy or mythology whose earliest authors are long since dead and gone, and the work of whose fingers is at best fragmentary, one may read and study the history of the creation of the universe as found in the Astec Teoamoxtif, with great interest. The Astecs claimed that the race on the western continent was fathered by Ixtacnixcohusti, whose wife was lianeuwy. The former interpreted means a white cloud in the shape of a snake, and refers to the Via Lactea, or Milky Way, in the heavens; the latter is synonymous with Frog underthe heavens; the latter is synonymous with Frog, under-stood to mean the Earth. So, according to the old Axteen the mother of the race was the Earth, and the father was the Heavens. From this union sprang Otomiti, or Son of Heaven and Earth, the first of the human race. The national book of the Maya-Quiches and the sacred Bible, or Teoamoxili of the Astecs do not agree as to the details of the creation of man. But the history of materialism is always misty, and has to be taken with considerable salting.

According to the record in the Popul Vub, or national book of the Maya-Quickes, there was light in the heavens look of the Maya-Quiches, there was light in the heavens long before the sun and moon were created. Even according to the biblical account, as found in the first chapter of Genesis that was true. The earth was without form and vold, and the work during the first day, according to the book of Genesis, supposed to have been written by Moses, was the creation of light. A liberal reading of the biblical reading would indicate that the reading of the siplical regaing would inscale that the earth had been created prior to the six days mentioned in the first chapter of Genesis, and that those six days' work related entirely to the divine action on the earth's surface, and the objects visible from it, namely: Separation of light and darkness as the work of the first day.

That would, of course, show there is no conflict between
the Mosaic account of the creation and the calculations

The light in the heavens mentioned in the Bible is exed in the Popul Vuh as the white light of Venus, the plained in the Popul Vuh as the white light of Venus, the sole light of the primeval world. After the creation of the four men and women by the gods of the Maya-Quiches, they started on pligrimages, and their first camping spot was Tulanzulva, the place of the seven caves, but whose location is not clearly defined. At this place they found a very cold climate, and the god Tohil had to create artificial heaf. Here also occurred the confusion of tongues, and they migrated again, through dense forests, over high mountatins, through a long sea, which parted at their coming, till they reached Hacavitz. Here they were informed the sun would appear, be created as it was created on the fourth day of the Genetic ated, as it was created on the fourth day of the Genetic narrative. In consequence it is said the four progenitors of the race and their numerous offspring greatly rejoiced

of the race and their numerous offspring greatly rejoiced.

Everything at Hacavitz was bathed in mild beauty, a supernatural light from Yenus made an endless morning, but the planet cast no warmth on the new earth. The gods warmed the new-forming earth artificially. One morning there was a suspicious brightening on the eastmorning there was a suspicious brightening on the eastern horizon, a dawn that was young, but soon the gold of the first sunrise commenced to be sprinkled along the flat horizon of the world, for the world was flat, so said those ancient people. The sun itself appeared, although it had not the warmth which it possessed at a later day.

Before the light of the sun, however, the gods of Tobil, Avilix and Hacavitz, together with the lions and reptiles, were changed into stone. The worship of the morning star by the primitive and prehistoric Mexicans seems to clustered about the Crown of Countries of the sun hove reached the height of the Spaniards during the ed by the Spaniards during the day the serious flat horizon. Capt. John G. Burke of the April, 1894, a very interesting Mexico. Had those laws been ord would have been averted education.

Very Figurative.

The language in the Popul Vuh is tive, and the allusions to the sun as the worship of the sun had not b early date, in other words, that the kindled in the heart of the nation. It the period of national strength has that which is known to have Nahusa, the old gods may have bee that their national character and forgotten before the increasing in

Theories of the Creation of Man.

The origin of the human race on the nent, and consequently in Mexico, who or exotic, is of great interest. Dr. I Philadelphia, and other writers, advess separate creation, or an autochton Humboldt is of the opinion that not in the control of the Indians, but also the Toltecs an Asiatic origin, the view most gene influx from Carthage, via the Atla among ethnologists. Excavations ice and Arizona have brought to existence of a white race in the track of the control of the con

years is claimed, hardly hare

deposits, and found in the earlivarious animals cracked in such that they were broken to obtain ence is that this was done by p phasizes the presumption, in will eologists concur, that mankind toward the close of the tertiar, the latter ice invasion of the p years ago."

Depleted Numbers.

It is a singular fact that the M is not being exterminated, as it posed. The census of 1890 gare in the United States as 240,000, we the total as 270,000. Certain tril

Quite a different story does a white man first reached the City of the Astec empire had 200,000 more than the entire population of continent, while the Mexican emptotal population of 20,000,000 to sensiaved the Astecs, were them wheel of slavery, exterminated the never reached the height of extended by the Spaniards during the

ments of Mexico have done all that alleviate their crushed conditions, liest enactments fathered by Fresit enviding for the obligatory educated dans. Of course, the Spaniards were a and bloodthirsty. There were exceptions shone resplendent against cringing Aztecs and overbearing shishop of Chiapas, Padre Las Casas, ant of the haughty Conquistadores, of the Church working for the better.

ar 1827 another grand man, Fath first bishop of Tiaxcala, wrote Pag the condition of the Mexican Ind mostly considered as beasts of butiels. Bishop Garces wrote that the ignorant, and were not obstinal ristianity, as were the Moore. Heavy, and learned even quicker than a Spaniards. The Pope issued the cocing "Sublimus Deus," and declaration Indians were rational creatures and of religious teaching.

[May 2 24, 1903.]

ER SHADES AND MATE colors that are popular, especial dark shades, too, are red designs. The thin slik mu

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## ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

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s of Mexico have done all that has been te their crushed conditions, and one nts fathered by President Dias for the obligatory education of the Of course, the Spaniards were not uni-bloodthirsty. There were exceptions, s shone resplendent against the dusky g Astees and overbearing Spaniards. of Chiapas, Padre Las Casas, is such a the haughty Conquistadores, that fear-e Church working for the betterment of

1337 another grand man, Father Julian in hishop of Tiaxcala, wrote Pope Paul he condition of the Mexican Indians, who considered as beasts of burden and shop Garces wrote that they were a Bishop Garces wrote that they were ignorant, and were not obstinate to the dustity, as were the Moors. He said they and learned even quicker than the chil-miards. The Pope issued the celebrated as "Sublimus Deus," and declared therein in Indians were rational creatures, capable and of religious teaching.

e modern hypotheses concerning the erican people, the following are a few archaeologists: Sir John Lubbock asel deprecated the autochthonic theory Mr. Tayler, in his work, "Anahuac," sole, the most probable view of the ori-sam is that they came from the Old ith them several legends, evidently the des recorded in the Book of Genesia." ases of theories of the origin of the African and Asiatic. Of the Eurocord is of a Welsh navigator by the name the Irish when St. Patrick, it is claimed, epel in America in the fifth century. wery of the new world. The Greeks, all have records more or less misty the Egyptian, which seems based upon stronomical methods of the Aztecs and eir architectural similarities, and resem-graphs. The Carthaginian theory is stery of the Lost Atlantis. Tradition church authors of Spanish origin give sells for crossing the Atlantic and locat-

igin of the Mexicans seems to be best Mexicans may have descended from the Chinese, the Japanese or the Jews, that they originally came from at of supporters. The Indian the-analogies between Buddhism and n of the Mexicans, pointed out berg and others. The Japanese r of having fathered the Mexican to supporters. Josiah Priest thinks the great culture hero, that white from the East, was a Japanese. Val-y of California says that there were or of Mexico at the time of Cortez.

Mexico are able to converse with the Mexico are able to converse with the sieca, whom they somewhat resemble. Fugita, Acting Japanese Consul Genla me that geologists of his country dy there existed a strip of land, pognands, between California and the ansun." (Sketches of Mexico.) There cian theory, and the theory that the iginal emigrants to Mexico, and Lord tried hard to establish this last con-

comero, the deceased statesman, who amador to Washington, was of opinion in the Japanese. He adds: "There is ag that the aborigines of Mexico origi-Asia or vice versa." This declaration in of the American Geographical Soci-Mr. Another Mexican authority, Señor a says: "Hence remaining to us one for all the human race, then the question which trunk or family of the old was populated, or even vice versa, sable, though improbable, that from new the old continent was populated." old world was peopled from the new, in Romero and Mr. Uricoccha, is a restr accepted theories, and is a daring Romero and Mr. Uricoecha, is a re-accepted theories, and is a daring

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

SHADES AND MATERIALS. re all, the fashionable color, there ors that are popular, especially in the dark shades, too, are seen many signs. The thin slik muslins—blue, uire much trimming, so they are in de-who find it necessary to economize in The light shades and plain colors in

THE DAY OF THE DEAD. As throbbing drum and shrilling fife Call through this morn of May, The veteran thrills to youth again-The sad years drop away;

gain he's supple, strong and straight, Part of a dauntless line That sweeps the field and drowns in cheers The bullets' fearsome whine,

Today he is the household's pride— Far greater than a king; The grandchildren look up to him. With awe and wondering.

They fetch his hat, and touch his sword, And shuddering, whisper low; "I wonder, did it kill a man, A long, long time ago?"

RAT SKINS FOR GLOVES.

THE PELTS ARE SO SCARRED BY WOUNDS THAT THEY ARE USELESS FOR THE PURPOSE.

[Pall Mall Gazette:] A report comes from Copenhagen that a great rat hunt has been organized there, and that the skins of many thousands of the victims are to be used in making gloves. If the rat hunters in the Danish capital cherish any such hopes they are doomed to disappointment. Rat skins cannot be made into gloves fit for commerce. The belief that a valuable material is being neglected here survives only in the minds of the inexpert. The glove maker knows much better. A Norwegian merchant once came to England and informed a well-known glove maker that he had collected over 100,000 rat skins, and was prepared to receive offers for them. He was fully convinced that the skins were sultable for glove making. But the man-



THE DAY OF THE DEAD,

From dust of death and dew of tears Upsprings the finest flower; So blooms the daughter of the post To crown Memorial hour. She brings the tribute of the land.
To deck its deathless brave— What wonder if they thrill to feel Her step beside each grave.

Columbia, Empress of the West, Alike on land and sea, The banner of the free!
O Sovereign Mother! Smile on us,
The while we kneel and pray
For those who died to live again
On each Memorial Day. MARTHA M'CULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

THE DIPLOMATIC CONDUCTOR.

while-a great while-you co ich add greatly to the effect. | with a Talleyrand in the guise of a stree The other day a motorman passed by a Grand Army veteran who had signaled at the corner, then, thinking bet-ter of it, stopped about the middle of the block. The warrior hobbled along like a man with locomotor ataxia, warrior hobbled along like a man with locomotor ataxia, and, when he reached the platform, was panting, red and all sprigs of flowers, that are made up its, with a narrow edge of lace on each little lace used anywhere else on the lace is used to a great extent on all the individual sprigs of the spring of the lace is used to a great extent on all the individual sprigs of the spring of the lace is used to a great extent on all the individual sprigs of the spring of the lace is used to a great extent on all the individual sprigs of the spring of the spring of the spring the spring of t lace is used to a great extent on all "The motorman thought you looked so young and spry are are many cheaper grades of lace that he didn't suppose you wanted him to stop, sir." That simple expression, with its little flattery, was as oil on a small district that have found flavor.—[Har-latter]

ufacturer found that the largest skin was only some six inches long, and he held up a kid skin for the smallest size of glore, a child's, which was eight inches long, and asked how he was to cut such a glove out of a rat skin. Then he took up the smallest kid skin for a lady's glore, eleven inches long, and when he asked how that was to be cut out of a rat skin the Norwegian merchant laughed at the idea and went away disappointed. The best offer he got for those skins, which he had collected with so much care, was five shillings a hundredweight from a man who was willing to boil them down for give.

them down for glue. A famous glove making firm has a colle riosities relating to the trade, and one of them is the largest pair of gloves ever made out of a rat skin. The belief that such skins could be made into gloves was laid before the managers so confidently that they re-solved to put it to the trial, and they ordered a number of the skins of the largest rats which could be found in Grimsby. But the rat is a fighting animal, and bears the marks of many battles on his body, and it was found that the skins were so scarred and torn that it was with the utmost difficulty that perfect pieces large enough for the purpose could be obtained. In the end, after ten skins had been used, a pair of gloves was cut and made, and they are retained in the collection to fit the smallest of small boys. Thus it was shown that however cheaply rat skins might be obtained, they would offer no advantages to the glove maker. The rabbit skin is equally useless for this purpose, and humane people may also dismiss from their minds the fear that the skins of pet dogs are made into gloves. The dogskin glove of which we used to hear is made of nothing but the skin of the Cape goal.

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An Old Soldier's Funeral. HOW THE LAST HONORS WERE PAID TO CORPORAL ARNOLD.

By a Special Contributor.

16 D HILETE" everybody called him except his old comrades in arms of the Kentish Guards Post 23. G. A. R. The post was made up of 150 members when Philetus first joined in '73, but in '97 the old guard pas barely 30 strong.

Only since the last Memorial Day, an observance that looked forward to with more zeal than Christmas and Fourth of July combined, just one little year and five less members had marched in the parade to place the flags on the graves of their comrades. Five

Philetus was not as spry, and his feet went heavier in trying to keep time to the music this year. Maybe the ast sick spell had done it.

But Philetus was still strong, he assured the old n But Philetus was still strong, he assured the old members. "Why," he said, "I am the only five-year man left on the rolls," and the old members all said "he's right."

Sergt. Williams was six months in his last camp ground. He and Philetus had joined on the first call,

nd reached Washington when the Army of the Potomac was merely an idea in the leader's brain. And they had stayed right through to the end, even six months after Appomattox, before they were discharged and got

Philicus didn't go home at first. He wasn't married, and had no call to go home, so the transportation money was used another way, and Philetus made a whaling voywas used another way, and rathers made a walling age, and then another, and it was eight years before he reached Appanaug, and the yarns he insisted on spinning when he joined the boys at the armory the first night, soldier talk mixed with sailor talk, with hundreds of adventures to draw from, made Philetus popular.

Then he settiled down and soon came the wife, and later the boy, and a little later the wife was taken away and Philetus had only the baby boy to care for, and a

Surely there was nothing strange that a man with only a baby boy to care for should have a lot of time to spend in the old armory, and it therefore was a most unusual thing for the members to meet on winter nights and not catch Philetus giving his old stories a

One week during the winter of '79 Philetus didn't co was the armory at night, but the members all knew it was Philetus' buby that was sick, and Philetus was home watching him, because the landlady was too busy, and so she told the other boarders, she wasn't a trained nurse

Soon the boy was 10, then 15, and finally he was earning his own living, and three years ago he married and moved away where carpenters could get better wages. Philetus used to hang around until the mail was sorted every afternoon, waiting for a letter from the boy, and then he would go back to the dingy hotel office and answer it on the hotel paper, and the boy would tell the neighbors that his father was stopping at the hotel. He never told them that his father carried the mail hag and cleaned out the office at the hotel, and for this he received \$7 a month from the government, and his board and a very small room in the hotel. No, it wasn't necessary to tell the neighbors that, and they thought that Mr. and Mrs. Arnold would probably have a lot of money when Mr Arnold's father died.

Philotus used to write cheery letters to the boy, and the boy, of course, didn't know that his father had been laid up pretty much all winter with the rheumatism, and when he was out again, that the hotel people told him n the boy was 10, then 15, and finally he was ea

when he was out again, that the hotel people told him that he owed them \$50, but he could pay a dollar a weel on account, and would be all paid up in a year.

It wasn't necessary to put all that stuff in a letter, thought Philetus, so he told the boy he never was feel-ing better in his life, and that only that very day he had been thinking of buying a bicycle at the hardware store. He said it was a second-hand one, just to make it sound more like the truth when the boy read it.

And here it was Memorial Day again, and they were ow going into the cemetery, and the orator of the day was telling about the brave boys in blue. This was the twenty-fourth time Philetus had done this, and he

reckoned on doing it a great many times more?

"If it wasn't for this —— rheumatism," he said, using some of his sailor language, "I wouldn't ask for anything better than to run back to the armory," but as he was only speaking for himself, it was not disputed.

The boys allowed Philetus to put the flag into the mound over the grave of Corporal Williams, and some of the old ladies whispered among themselves as they

of the old ladies whispered among themselves as they saw him stoop over and stick the flag in its place.

"Philetus won't be putting out flags next year," said the old women, but Philetus was thinking of Antiecam and the second Bull Run, and his ears were so full of musketry and shouting that he didn't hear the old wom-

the commander say "Fall in." He just heard that fearful roar as he heard it the day Corporal Williams had his
left foot shattered, and he and Philete had waited till
might to find out whether the Union troops had won or
lost a battle. That was a hot day, hotter by far than this
day, and yet his head must have been clearer.

Shall we do:

The minister's eyes glistened. "An act of Providence,
Captain," he said. "God moves in most mysterious ways.

Who commands these troops?"

"This is Col. Stanwood's division, I believe," replied
the captain. Then he appproached the cavairy major,

day, and yet his head must have been clearer.

And then the old woman saw him fall beside the grave of Corporal Williams and saw several of the men spring to lift him into the wagon which carried the feeble men

"Overcome with the heat, ought not have tried to walk up the hill," said the men, and they saw them bending over Philote, and Dr. Smith feeling his pulse, and then he was lifted into the doctor's team, and with a pair

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES. of blue arms around him was driven out of the cemetery

and down toward the village.

The next day they al! heard that Philete was in bed in his little room in the hotel, and the young doctor thought it was going to be a hard job to save him for an-

Pneumonia," the doctor said, "and the poor old fram isn't good for a very hard siege," and then he got the hotel man in a corner and told him that an old veteran had been starving under his very roof, and said a great many other things that were very impolite for a young doctor to say who is trying to establish a practice, especially to a man who was so important as the hotel man; which showed that the young dootor was a humanitarian first and a politician afterward.

first and a politician afterward.

Philete recognized ne one during the first two weeks after he was taken sick, but one day when one of the post called, he opened his eyes, spoke the visitor's name, and then closed them again and was off to sleep. And the man went out and told the rest of the members that Phi-

But the young doctor knew that Philete was bound to

But the young doctor knew that Philete was bound to go. He knew there was nothing to build on.

"Oh if they had only given him one square meal a day, I might do something," he said. "My God! the poor farm patients get more to eat than this man has had. He has been starred to death, and was too much of a man, too much of a soldier, to complain. We will do our best for you, old vet, but I'm afraid we come in too

And Philetus was growing weaker and weaker, but h was able to talk a little now, and the doctor let the old men in to see him and say a few words, and then came the last day, and the doctor knew he could not keep the life in the old body another night, and, leaning over, he asked Philetus if he would like to see the minister, and Philetus, who didn't quite understand, said: "Yes, bring

So a messenger was sent to the parsonage, and the mi ister came down, and the doctor explained matters to him, and the minister knelt and asked the Great Commander to take a new recruit into His army. Then he took Philetus by the hand, and asked him if there was anything be wished before he went away, and Philetus knew that he was going to die.

know that he was going to diet.

"I don't want much," he whispered, "just take me out on the hill and put me beside the wife, and have all the boys come to the funeral. I always wanted to be buried like a soldier," and, looking down at his hand, he saw a tear splash on it, and wondered where it came from, as he wasn't crying, and the minister took the old, wrinkled hand and folded it with the other over the breast, near the place where the old bronse badge had hung for years, and tiptoed out of the room.

Afterward the young doctor made out a certificate.

Afterward the young doctor made out a certificate hich said that Philetos Arnold died June 18, 1897, at 3

Afterward the young doctor made out a certificate which said that Philetas Arnold died June 18, 1837, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and that evening the doctor attended a special meeting of Post 23, G. A. R., and told them of the dying wish of their comrade.

Cagt. Norton rose and said: "Comrades, you have heard what the doctor tells us. We all knew Philetun for a good soldier and a stanch and loyal member of the post, and I think he deserves all the honors we can give him when he makes his last march, but our numbers have greatly diminished; we are only 25 weak old men, where once we were 150 strong young men. Our finances are low, we have no music. We cannot do much for our comrade, but we must do the best we can, and as commander of the post, I ask that all the members shall be present in uniform at the funeral of Comrade Arnold Wednesday morning. The post is dismissed for tonight."

The members went home to rest, and the young doctor and Capt. Norton went down to the hotel and told the man to put some crepe on the door at the front entrance, and the man went out and did it. The flag at the armory was unfuried at half staff, and they said "Good night" and went home, leaving it flapping in the breeze.

Wednesday morning was bright and clear, and at 9 o'clock the hearse was backed up to the curbing at the little Baptist Church waiting for the service to finish. The old guard was seated, listening to the words of the minister, and the smell of the wild flowers, picked by wrinkled old hands, filled the air in the church.

Then came the benediction, and the bearers took up their burden and marched down the aisle and out into the open. Everything was solemnly hushed, except for a distant rumbling far up the street, and the echo of a bugle call, which chimed with the chirping of the birds.

Into the hearse they rolled the coffin, and Capt. Nor ton gave the order for the formation of his little com

The rumble was growing nearer and nearer, and as they now looked up the village road they saw 100 horsemen turning the curve, and a minute later the command "Halt!" was sounded on the bugle, and the horsemen came to a stand, and they heard the word taken up by a deep voice, way down the line, "Halt!" and then a fainter

Capt. Norton hurriedly walked over to the minister and said: "The State troops bound for encampment, shall we do?"

"This is Col. Stanwood's division, I believe," replied the captain. Then he appproached the cavairy major, who had just reached the head of the troops, and ma-

Returning the salute, the major said: "What have we

"Not much, major, only an old Grand Army man, Philetus Arnold, taking his last ride. We didn't figure on the boys going through this morning. If old Philetus had been alive, instead of lying cold in the hearse, he would be waiting for you at the hotel steps, calling 'ai-

tention.' He never missed sceing the militia p he village on their way to can

[May 24]

The young major turned his head away as the line. "A moment, Captain, and I may thing to say to you; I will consult with Col and wheeling, he galloped back down the "I was right," said Caple Norton to the air Col. Stanwood's division, and a right good of too. No tin soldier about him. Why, he mand of Philetus's company during the

Down the line galloped the major, and a not scated at the side of the road, while grazing in the clover.

"What is the halt for, Major?"

"A funeral at the Baptist Church, Colon R. man. The post commander said his m sir, 'Old Philetus,' he called him."

To his horse sprang the colonel, sayi Major, I wish to interview the commu-tering to himself, "'Old Philotus'—yes, was 'Young Philotus,' and I have run i

lmost 40 years ago, and—"
But he was halting his horse in f But he was halting his horse in in and the commander was approach hands, there old, gray-headed vetera mander said: "Sorry we had to halt y but I had forgotten all about you tod Philetus Arnold' is in the hearse, and best to give him a military funeral. I thing he asked for when he died, the all come out and bury him with the dier. I'm afraid it doesn't impress you till cortege, does it, Colonel?"
"Maybe not, Ceptain, as it stands it.

"Maybe not, Captain, as it stands not forget that this division of men is mand, and old Philetus will have as good Rhode Island militia can deliver at she Hicks, detail eight cavalry and eight in Hicks, detail eight eavairy and eight in der Commander Norten as escort for the Arsold—I haven't forgetten his rank, ye a trumpeter two hundred yards ahead march to the grave. Make up the line tion, a battalion of infastry, a battalies detail of twenty-five men from the la rachine gun battery, then the platon Cyder the field music of the division land

Hurricdly the orders were passed do hundred yards in advance outrider I command "March," and the impressive es through the village street to the s the six frumpoters playing "Rest, Solid time of the muffled drums, and away is the line the springless gun carriages give rumble as if they, too, were sorry that

being borne away.

Up, up the long hill they climb, and herry gate, and then the last and ritus was tentered old flag was removed from the charge of the color bearer of the pater said: "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust."

As the handful of dirt was thrown that served as a casket for one of the ers, Division 6, with 1100 men, stout at the grave of Corporal Arnold, a sounded "taps."

And as he caught the echo, but off in the distance, stood at "attention," self: "It is noble to be a soldier."

W. E.

#### MISQUOTATION

It is curious to observe how man there are which have been habitual long a time that inaccuracy has been the new form has taken the place of people who profess some love for in person of average education will of convinced against his will is of the regardless of the fact that conviction will to a particular proposition. convinced against his will is of the regardless of the fact that conviction will to a particular proposition, and wrote was "He that compiles agains own opinion still," which is not, like rank nonsense. The Bible does no tongue is an unruly member," but the vil," or, according to the revised veril; it is full of deadly poison." For in the words usually ascribed in "falleth like the gentle dew from he droppeth as the gentle rain from he in the same play, distrusts "the man in himself"—not "in his soul," white version. Coleridge did not write "a drink," but "nor any drop to drink." Prior's line was not "small," but, "beautifully less." Gray did not dearn but "the noiseless tenor of their way, now and then violate the rubrie but "cause," instead of before "impeling banns of marriage, and more the sage might be mentioned as being fever.

sage might be mentioned as being for Yet time was when a stip of this in almost as discreditable as a false of miliar misquotations of Milton's yet tures new" and Pope's "A little learn thing" have been deplored times will can never be got rid of.—[London Particles]

#### EXPECTED M

"Dear, said the physician's wife, 

## ...... Savages on Civiliza

y 24, 1903.]

ME CUTTING CRITICISMS CALLED BARBARIANS

By a Special Contribute

E'S just a poor, unenlightened sav E'S just a poor, menlightened saw civilized man when he reads in he he had a making history again the arms or customs. Then he last not criticism of savage and barbaric te least, is not flattering, re is another side to the story—the se his critic. On the whole, he disapas much as the latter disapproves of he mistake to suppose that the avery dista a hig city like New York or Lond by what he sees. As a rule, he

of the Desert.

distribution of civilization would the happier. It does not. So it Bedouin is a far happier man that can a man know of happine my garret, toils all day in a stuff thop, and is afraid to strike a be should lose his job?

then has made you all slaves to ore civilination is a failure. If a employer, you are chained to a wire or a alock exchange ticker, ay I was asked to speak at a me? Society, called to protest again could not help laughing. Slaver, at alove there is freer than your b If you want to see allowery don't If you want to see slavery, don't Look around you in your own lons of civilization are nothing

ber the Frenchman wi arder l'independance du coeur.' A ci that. I am going back to my people come what you call a barbarian as want to be free."

's Criticism of Divorce.

ame views were expressed by K a Christian chieftain of South Africa

[May 24, 190

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Why, he was in ring the fight at A

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

13

# Savages on Civilization.

E CUTTING CRITICISMS BY SO-CALLED BARBARIANS.

By a Special Contributor.

rs just a poor, unenlightened savage," says the ed man when he reads in his paper that e Akound of Swat, or some black monarch of been making history again by opposing as or customs. Then he launches rificism of savage and barbaric races that, to t, is not flattering. mother side to the story—the savage's opin-

On the whole, he disapproves of his

hes the latter disapproves of him.

take to suppose that the average barbarian
his city like New York or London is overat he sees. As a rule, he is disgusted. to his skin tent in the desert or his hut in av of living is the that increaseth knowledge increase

t acute critics of civilization who ever n was a Bedouin sheikh named Nicola

n and brought up in the Sahara, and the le of the desert was bred in his bones. But was taken to Cairo and educated at a Moge there, afterward spending five years of Heidelberg and Oxford. He spoke reek, German, French, English, Span ntly, and nowhere could a cleverer or an be found. Knowing civilization and aghly, he chose the latter and returned spend his life in the Sahara in preference

in London one evening, just before he rea, he was asked:

you think of European civilization?"
rather not say," he replied. "I am eating
d dwelling in your tents. It would be disurged to speak.

ad, old fellow," said his hosts. "Tell us of on't mind being candid."

he began, "I came to Europe with an expecting to see much to admire. I have disappointed. Your system of life is all

he was asked, and he answered:

the Desert.

fing to the legends of my tribe, there was ikh who said. I will not live in a tent as s. I will build me a mighty palace, that all and admire.' So he spent his life gathered stone with vast toil and cost, and built the middle of the desert. It was the work its, and, in order to finish it, he had to sell life, and, in order to finish it, ne nau to his camels, and waste all his treasure

was finished, and he, a decrepit old man, will dwell therein, and all men shall do But Allah caused the sirocco to blow, and in ath the sands of the desert.

tion," proceeded the sheikh, after fou toll and strive and worry and struggle joy and beauty of life dwelling in smoky That you may become wealthy or you fail. If you succeed, you find your thing. You are too old to enjoy; you your power of enjoyment.

on is a marvel of ingenuity. I admit, paument of wasted effort. You do not because it will be a wonderful piece of gross, and its mechanical ingenuity is mere-

chine civilizationare wonderful, no doubt, but it serves no a. It is a colossal waste of effort and clev-If I were to build a steamship in the middle of

ification of civilization would be that it oppier. It does not. So far as I can coun is a far happier man than the Lou-can a man know of happiness when he garret, toils all day in a stuffy office or a P. and is afraid to strike a bullying fore-loud loss the table. ld lose his job?

has made you all slaves to one another, tion is a failure. If you are not loyer, you are chained to a telephone or or a stock exchange ticker.

I was asked to speak at a meeting of the ociety, called to protest against slavery in d not help laughing. Slavery in Africa! we there is freer than your business want to see slavery, don't go to ok around you in your own cities. All as of civilization are nothing but chains

iber the Frenchman who said: 'Il faut l'Independance du coeur.' A civilized man L I am going back to my people. I am go-se what you call a barbarian again, simply it to be free."

Criticism of Divorce.

draft?" lenking sitting in this

as views were expressed by King Khama, istian chieftain of South Africa, when he

you any happier or any better? I think not. They think our simpler way of living is better. At all events, we are freer than you. We do not have to work and worry as you do."

The moral, social and legal features of civilization do meet with barbarian approval, and the relations that are maintained between the sexes are regarded as

An English doctor named James Alfred Grav, who served for several years in Afghanistan as court surgeon to the late Ameer, had an Afghan nobleman named Amin Ullah, when discussing English customs with him one day, say:

'I don't think it is right for Englishmen to sell their wives.

"But they don't," exclaimed Dr. Gray, in surprise.

"Pardon me, my friend," said the Afghan, reproach-fully, "but you know they do, and, moreover, it is published in the newspapers when they do so. "What on earth do you mean?" asked the doctor.

"I mean this. An English woman becomes tired of her husband and prefers another to him. The man who is preferred is called the co-respondent. Straightway the three of them go before the kasi (magistrate,) and after much discussion it is decided at what price the co-respon dent shall buy the woman. The money is then paid to the husband, and the shameful story is told in the newsapers. Is that not true?"

This way of looking at civilized divorce gave Dr. Gray a shock. He tried to explain that it was true, but not quite the whole truth. But the Afghaa thought the paynent of money for alienation of affections very improper.

What!" he cried. "Take money as the price o wife's dishonor, and let her go to the other man! nable! People of my race act differently. If a wife prefers another man, the husband kills both of them and washes his honor clean. That is the proper

Cannon to Keep Out Civilization.

When the Shahzada Nasrullan Khan, the late Amcer's econd son, visited England some years ago, King Edward-then Prince of Wales-took immense pains to impress him with the wonders of English civilization. Naturally he wanted Nasrullah to go back to his father and tell him what a marvelous country England was, and how necessary it was for Afghanistan to remain friendly with her.

The Prince failed utterly. Nasrullah was disgusted with the way things are managed in England. According to an Englishman, who was in Kabul when he rerned, he told the Ameer in open durbar:
"Behold, it is a country of fools! We can learn little

from England, save what to avoid. The Queen and the princes have less power than the eunuchs of your They do not govern the empire. Scorning the decrees of Allah, the rulers of the land are chosen by hordes of the low born—the pearants, the pariahs, the weavers and the smiths—as if a horse should say: "

"But," said the Ameer, "they have wonderful inven-tions—steamships, telegraphs, railways, guns."

"Aye," said Nasrullah, "but they only make life more

troublesome to live. These people make toys of their inventions and enslave themselves to them until they think there is nothing greater in earth or heaven than the world of their hands.

We need nothing of theirs," he concluded grimly, "save their marvelous cannon—that we may be able to keep out the rest of their civilization."

"A Land Without Manners or Decency."

Ras Makonnen, the right-hand man of King Menelik of Abyssinia, gathered a poor opinion of civilization when he visited Europe to attend King Edward's coronation. He was indiscreet enough to wear his Abyasin-ian costume in the streets of London, and the small boys

"It is a land without manners or decency," he said in-"We in Abysainia courteously receive Eu pean travelers in their strange garb, and anybody who nocked them would be severaly punished by the Negus. But when I told an English prince that his own sol-diers had laughed at me, his guest, he only said: 'Oh, you must not mind that; It is a way they have.' It seems that the princes have no power in this land. on people—sons of dogs with the habits of pigsare kings.

The courtiers told off by King Edward to look after the Ras tried to efface the memory of his humiliation by giving him a good time. They showed him arsenals, dockyards, theaters, cathedrals and everything they thought would impress him. It was of no use. He asked the question most barbarians ask; "Do these things make you happier or better men?"

The theaters and music halls shocked him terribly.

"How can you go to these places to see women dance shamelessly, half clothed?" he exclaimed. "And not only shamelessly, half ciothed? He cartainted. You make a pup-go, but take your wives and children! You make a puppet show of vice, and then you call us uncivilized. If this is civilization, if the drunken men who swarm riottion, then we Abyssinians had better remain barbar-

A Moor's Denunciation of the Waltz.

Ras Makonnen's disapproval of the soubrette is shared in making the best of it before others." by most barbarians, especially if they are good Mahom-medans. A Moorish visitor in Marseilles was even more

medans. A Moorish visitor in Marseille Marseil on the stages of your theaters—well, I cannot think of them without shame."

I gase with awe them without shame."

This same Moor was taken to a ball in Paris by a \_\_[Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

machines. But what is the use of them? Do they make French friend. In sileat horrror he watched men and women dancing together, and at last confided to his seem to me to give you no time to think or to live. I friend that in a truly civilized country like Morocco such women would be deservedly strangled. His hostess, taking pity on his loneliness, asked whether he would care to dance with her; but he sternly refused to have any thing to do with proceedings which he considered utterly

In an Indian hamlet in Venezuela lives a well-educated Guaraguanes Indian who had paid a visit to New York. Asked by a traveler what he thought of that city, he re-

"It is a wonderful place, truly; and full of marvelow things of which I had not even dreamed. But the men who live there Eust verily be accursed of God and Saints. How can there be any happiness in their liver? They are always rushing to and fro madly, as if a jaguar pursued them. Better the trees of the forest than those tall buildings which shut out the sun.

"Why do men-wealthy men, I am told-imprison themselves in those buildings all day long? Is that the way they were meant to live? Are they not wasting their lives in a vain pursuit of gold which will do then no real good?"

WILLIAM THORP.

MEDICAL VIEW OF LEO XIII.

The Pope seems to be destined to do credit to Italian medicine, from Celsus to Lapponi. True to the pre-scriptions laid down by the former in his famous first chapter, for the first sixty-eight years of his life as the Roman Hippocrates says every "sanus homo qui et bene el suae spontis est," ought to live, "partly in the country, partly in the town, and, oftener than not, in the open air. He ought to yacht or hunt," or allow himself the recre ation of rod or gun. In this latter form of outdoor ex-ercise the Pope, when archbishop of Perugia, was ex-ceptionally proficient, and after an enjoyable day on the Umbrian hillsides he would return with a heavy bag of red-legged partridges for distribution among the h pitals of his diocese—a feat thereafter celebrated Catullian hendecasyllabics for the amusement of the

From this life of the student alternating with that of the sportsman he passed, just twenty-five years ago, to the vatican, there, as supreme pontiff, to play the part of "prisoner" (with doors locked on the inside) and to assume the reins of an empire on which, if the sun never sets, a cloud ever hangs. It is at this stage that his body physician found his responsibilities really begin. True august charge inherited the constitution and the wiry physique of a long line of mountaineers, advantage strengthened by plain living, high thinking and outdo recreation, systematic, without monotony. But confine ment even to "a palace and garden" on the least healthy of the hills of Rome involved a sudden change of habits nay, a revolution in the modus vivendi which put the preceding sixty-eight years of well-ordered life to a vere test

However, as Dr. Lappon! himself is the first to adm His Holiness is an exemplary patient, observing with promptitude and in entire good faith the prescriptions from time to time submitted to him and reinforcing the regimen with that best of all auxiliaries to the profes donal man, the will to live. It is thus that he perform feats of endurance, mental and physical, that would impose formidable strain on men twenty, or even twenty-five years, his junior, and that the ordeal of his ponti-fical jubilee on March 4 left him fatigued doubtless, but much less so than hundreds upon hundreds of the 60,000 spectators who from all parts of the world thronged St. Peter's for the ceremony. Not that this marvelous witality or resisting power ever lulls to sleep the vigilance of his body physician. On the contrary, Dr. Lapponi, well aware how often in practice the unexpected happens, is never more alert than when all the omens seem to be most favorable, and redoubles his precautions d to the minutest details, not only of diet and rest in the recumbent posture, but even of clothing and temperature and the transition from one suite of apartments to another.-[London Las

#### A REMARKABLE BIBLE VERSE.

Little Agnes went to Sunday-school with her big brother and sister, but was considered too young to de all that the others did; this burt her dignity very i and she decided to astonish them some day with her earning. She certainly did astonish them.

One Sunday the superintendent asked the pupils to recite a Bible verse that would be appropriate as a yearly motto. One after the other the older children recited beautiful texts, then the superintendent said:

"I do not suppose any of the infant class has a verse?" Up went Agnes's hand. "You may recite yours," smiled the kind superinter

ent. Agnes solemnly arose and in a voice that thrilled listener, proclaimed:

"There was a young maiden named Kato "Who sat on the stairs very late;

When asked how she fared, She said she was scared, But otherwise feeling first rate." -

The older brother and sister nearly collapsed from shame, but that fine superintendent said without shadow of a smile:

"I think the sentiment in that verse is very instructive Kate was not only a very brave girl for sitting out th when she was scared, but she was cheerful and unselfal

After that, little Agnes was considered quite old enough to recite verses.

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Tropical Agriculture.

THE CONCLUSIONS OF ONE WHO HAS INVESTIGATED.

By a Special Contributor.

S tropical agriculture a safe investment? This is the question that is going the rounds nowadays. "Shall I out my money in rubber land in Mexico?" "How about banana growing in Costa Rica?" "Will truck gar-dening pay in Panama?" "Do you think there is any-thing in raising oranges in Porto Rico?" "Is banana culture in Jamaica a good thing?" These are samples of hundreds of inquiries the American consuls in the various tropical countries are being besieged with. The man who knows nothing whatever about this form of in-vestment, and who starts out to investigate for himself.

man who knows nothing whatever about this form of investment, and who starts out to investigate for himself,
is soon bewildered by a mass of contradictory opinion.

In the morning you meet the fellow who has tropical
hand to sell. His face glows with enthusiasm as he recounts the glorious possibilities awaiting all who will invest. You know he is a promoter and naturally sealcounts in the cause he is exploiting, but his argument sounds
no plausible that you begin to wonder if you really have
been neglecting the chance to get rich quick. He points
a short cut to wealth, and you finger your money and
hasitate. In the afternoon you call on the government
representative. He does not boil over with enthusiasm.
Neither does he pronounce against the venture. He says
a great deal in a pleasant way, but on the whole is rather
non-committal. You go away wondering. In the evenling you meet another follow who has a lot of detrimental things to say about tropical agricultural schemes in all things to any about tropical agricultural schemes in general. He does a real good job of what is vulgarly but expressively known as "knocking." This difference of spinion—and lack of opinion reduces you to your original state of doubt, and you go to bed without writing the promised letter to your friends at home settling the question. "whether or not it is a great thing." don "whether or not it is a good thing."

After you have time to think it over, you will draw enclusions of your own. You will meditate long and sep on the sanguine claims of the promoter. You will deep on the sanguine claims of the promoter. You will ask yourself: "If this land is likely to pay several hundred per cent profit on the investment, why do the men who own it want to sell it?" "If it is such a good thing, why is it being peddled around in small pieces, when any capitalist would be glad of a chance to invest his means where such a return is probable?" You wonder why you had not thought of this before, and make up your mind to ask the promoter about it. Why of course! Why hadn't he thought to tell you about that? He says he has not got the money to develop property, and as a consequence is forced to dispose of a certain portion of his boldings in order to get a start. He says the professional money-loaner won't take any chances because sectional money-loaner won't take any chances because the field of investment is too far away, and the condi-tions surrounding it too uncertain for him to risk. This is the truth. There are many tropical promoters

who have put every dollar they own and every cent they could get from their friends into their scheme, and, hav-ing failed to secure money from the banks as they ex-pected they would be able to as soon as they made a start, have been forced to peddle their stock in every

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

That is one point. The other is this: If this sort of investment is not considered a safe thing by the professional money-loaner, who is an expert on the subject restment is not considered a sate thing by the processional money-loaner, who is an expert on the subject
of risk, it is certainly not a good thing for the small intestor. Whenever the bankers shy at a proposition, it
is time for the small fry to take to the tall timber if they
mow what is good for them.

There are several points to be made in favor of the of risk, it is certainly not a good thing for the small investor. Whenever the bankers shy at a proposition, it is time for the small fry to take to the tall timber if they know what is good for them.

what is absolutely needed for this development will be sold, the sale of stock generally goes right on as long as there is any one to buy. Instead of this stock being scarce, as it would be if only a limited amount of it was offered, it is very plentiful. It is so plentiful that its advertising matter is to be found everywhere, and its agents are hustling in almost every city in the United States.

That is one point. The other is this: If this sort of investment is not considered a safe thing by the professional money-loaner, who is an expert on the subject it was profitable, there would certainly be.



promoters even if they can not obtain large loans on their properties. First is the great and growing demand for certain tropical products, especially rubber. The many uses to which the latter is being put guarantees a permanent market for all that can be produced. The second point in favor of the men, who are exploiting its culture is the fact that this is an age of scientific triumph for agriculturists. Wonders are being accomplished in magtering the secrets of the soil. It is almost un-afe to pronounce against anything in this line because the frozen wastes of the north are beeing made to yield bounti-

things should be called by their right. The government representative, a quainted with the promoter, and we and his prospects, and who, on see must also maintain honest relation put in a tight place. He does not we dustry of promise, nor does he wish to an overdose of prospects. When road and merely advises caution to him for advice, he brings down on the reproaches of his friend and frapcuses him of being friendly to his. The writer listens patiently to the possibilities as recounted by the givening his story, follows the impaist the result of his training, and goes to statistics man, the government represents who are in a position to judge thing prejudicied in its favor. If, at all, he writee an account that is not of the promoter's circulars the latter misrepresented.

A Safe Rule.

A Safe Rule.

It is always a safe rule to go slot quick proposition. The official or wripublic against promoters who are sided per cent. profit to investors are set enterprise. A scheme that will these is hard to find and don't have it is discovered. A warning against stion to the well meaning. To say the ness in Mexico is yet in an experimentary, that the most money that has it has been made by the men who sold mouncing against the future prospect the particular industry in question. It the truth known to head off the sharing the public on the pretense that it yielding riches to all investors. No is

A COCOANUT GROVE.

A COCOANUT GR

7 24, 1903.]

WORLD AN

OROSCO'S BURBANK

slowly the autumn s forms drifting, drifting thing, the night wind to the splash of the au dream of the glo

he milliner told me that tile's to have a nerve kill.

24, 1903.]

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

right, but these profits and conclusively proves the fact that the officia my such item as cultival advanced to the stage ald certainly be some st

May 21, 15

ion on the part of anyone vor along any legitimate of these men, in the glow on, have become too m



with a great deal of interest, but after hear-the story, I am a little suspicious, and the I see a fellow making an exhibition of this sti be real-certain that it is not goat milk he real-certain that it is not goat milk be

wback to tropical investments in general an flag is in the former, and the Platt a protective measure in the latter. And likelihood of trouble in Mexico. President ss firm in the administration of justice to alists, his friendship for the Americans be-y marked. Jamaica is also peaceful, but it a possession, and it is very difficult for an est concessions that are worth anything glish officials. When it comes to putting Spanish countries, it is a basardous un-Spanish countries, it is a hazardous un-lies officials will assume every attitude of and liberality, making all sorts of promises

and liberality, making all sorts of promises as to induce capitalists to enter the country, we, their troubles begin. They are held up very possible manner. Instead of being programment, it is the principal trespasser matural rights. American citizens have once damages against the Venezuelan governial of which will amount to more than the ich the European powers declared war on

I a lot of papers pertaining to some of these was particularly impressed with the outright strated in one instance. An American owned plantation near the boundary line of two one day the officials swooped down upon seated his entire property, land, buildings, it. He of course protested against the outseled to the proper authorities for redress, fiven for the confiscation was that the boundary of the confiscation was that the boundary of the whole thing was merely a scheme at the whole thing was merely a scheme lever had been taken in the matter. He billed of the change in the boundary, and all had been mide to collect extra taxes seizure was made immediately after the ntry for his life. It seems strange that did not send a battleship to collect this m. In nearly all of these little republication reduced to a profession, and there is as personal rights.

adition of government makes it an id for the investor. In most instances he mercy of unscrupulous thieves. If a conenough to influence the government, or to defend itself against it, like the United my, which has nearly \$15,000,000 invested in. t the conditions are against the small spec-tands a poor show of holding his own if he end, and if he takes stock in any of the one enterprises that will take him in, he is money so far from home that he can never it is being done with it. His interests may ands, but they are more likely not to be. It with the same old rule in effect—the odds

IN EXILE.

to me often in illence
the firelight splutters lowthe black, uncertain shadows
wraiths of long ago;
with a throb of heartachs. fills each pulsive vein, the old, unquiet longing he peace of home again.

ck of the roar of the cities, of faces cold and strange; where there's warmth of welce the yearning fancies range to the dear old homestead, I go home again.

to home again! There's music sever may die away, wents the hands of ages, ayetic harp at play, ched with a yearning sadness sautiful, broken strain. Is my fond heart wording— I go home again.

of my darkening window he great world's clash and din ly the autumn shadows drifting, drifting in, the night wind murmurs splash of the autumn rain;

THE DENTIST'S MISTAKE. alliner told me that she had been down to have a nerve killed. ist have killed the wrong one .- [Yon-

Enchanting Darjeeling. A DELIGHTFUL LITTLE PLACE IN' THE HIMALAYAS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE longer one stays at Darjeeling, 9000 feet up in the Himalayas, the more fascinated one becomes with the mountains, which are the highest in the world, and which are beautiful when the weather is clear, more beautiful when only their stately white heads tower up out of the mist which clothes their lower parts, tower up out of the mist which clothes their lower parts, and most beautiful when the moonlight adds mystery and distance to them. There is no other place in the world like enchanting little Darjeeling, with its orchids, tree ferns, snow-mountains, and laughing, sunny-natured natives! Prom the time one gets up in the morning and runs out on the very narrow plateau on which the hotel stands, to see if Kinchinjunga, 28,136 feet up, is out of the clouds, and then stops to look at the circle of joily Thibetans and men and women of Bhutan, who have found a sunny spot the locks and the party grambling away their last on the ledge and are busily gambling away their last anna before they are called to their dandys or rickshaws, anna before they are called to their dandys or rickshaws, until, after a day fascinating beyond words, one comes in as the darkness fails, with the bells of the temple in the Bazaar dinging out on the still air, and the temple horns blowing and startling up the jackals to their fiendish howling, one feels a sense of absolute satisfaction. We had to go to bed with the sound of the distant jackals in our ears, and can easily realize that we are thousands of miles away from home, and are quite willing to realize it. There is very little sightsceing to be done here, for which we are thankful and each day is a delight. whicif we are thankful, and each day is a delight.

We start out after our 9:30 breakfast, and, followed by our bearer in his new blue coat, we trudge down the nice little road, for it is always down when it is not up, and our bearer in his new blue coat, we trudge down the nice little read, for it is always down when it is not up, and scorning dandy or rickshaw, climb "Observatory Hill"—such an inapprepriate name for it—and find on top of it a small pageda-shaped monument with several worshipers singing and talking cheerfully in front of it, for it is a nice little temple. The clumps of bamboo near by age literally covered with rags, silk, cotton and sometimes paper, on which are printed prayers, and as they wave in the breens, they, the prayers, are supposed to be wafted to the gods or elie the demons, for every river, mountain, and tree is possessed by two demons, and no work can be done or journey made until either the evil spirit has been sacrificed to or the protection of the god implored. Kinchinjungs is the home of the great god, and is worshiped as such, and we are told that the snows are also an object of worship. At the back of every native house prayers float in the breeze, either from the bamboo or from poles stuck in the ground. Besides the little temple on Observatory Hill, there is an altar with dashes of red paint upon it to represent blood, and sticks of incense burning around it. It, too, is surrounded by prayers fluttering or whiffling in the gentle breeze.

Life Among the Demons.

Life Among the Demona

"Observatory Hill."

It seems to us very delightful to be living among peo-ple who really worship demona, although I should think life would be quite unbescable if one felt that at every life would be quite unbearable if one felt that at every turn an ovil spirit was lying in wait to do him mischief. As we corambled down the hillside to the sacred cave, a priest was just entering with incense, so we had to wait until his duties, which scenned simple, were ended, and then found only large splotches of crimson paint on the rocks and sticks of incense burning near by. The story is that the cave leads under the enormously high mountains and into Thibet, the forbidden land, but as it is blocked up now so we fear it may always have been blocked up now, so we fear-it may always have been.

One can walk, or crawl several miles into it, but as we did not pine for that gruesome pleasure we came gladly into the warm sunshine again. I wonder if it ever really did go into Thibet. It is a fascinating idea.

There is a monastery not far from here which is said to contain some very ancient manuscripts, curious ones as they have on them only the names of God and settences of praise to God, and, strange to say, they cannot be bought for any amount of money. We pass native women in the road carrying cheerfully heavy loads of women in the road carrying cheerfully heavy loads of stone, their necks decorated with chains of two or four or eight anna bits, semetimes fifty or a hundred of them. They have most beautiful hair, very thick and glossy; usually worn in two loose braids. They always salass to the strangers, and sometimes stop to ask them ques-tions of make some cheerful remark to them. Farther on we came across a small boy with a very large white cotton coat on, doing nothing but imitating the notes of the birds, which he did to perfection, first a high shrill note, then the deep and hearse creak of an ancient crew who lives in a tree back of the hotel.

We long to be able to talk to all the cheerful brown people, most of whom speak Hindustanee, but so far we can only say pointing to their necklaces, "Bara atchcha," very pretty, and then if we would like to buy the red and carnelian beads or the horoscope, "Yih kitna hai," which we fondly hope to mean, how much is this? The answer is probably ten or twelve rupees, which we know to be far tooo much, so we look either severe or knowing, and say "Na na du rupees," making the price two rupees. Then comes a torrent of Hindustanee, of which we are fortunate if, we understand six words, but after much cheerful talk, the greater part of which we have to look up in our phrase book on the spot, we secure the beads for three rupees, and are later on told by the German "Llama" that they are not worth two, and some of them are Italian.

As we have a cosy little sitting room with a coal fire (it ought to be wood, but cannot be managed) we spend

pleasant evenings with the friends we have made in the hotel, and those who at times come from the tea planta-tion or the cantonments. One of these was intimately acquainted with Mme. Blayatsky, and although a shrewd and level-headed person, had evidently been under her in-fluence to some extent. In fact, we are told that his marfluence to some extent. In fact, we are told that his mar-riage, which has proved to be very unhappy, was made through her "esoleric" influence. He told us several sto-ries of her which we had not before-heard. It seems that one time when he, with several other people, was spend-ing the evening at her spartment in Paris, he happpened to notice her handkerchief on which her name was most beautifully worked. He said to her laughingly: "You work did her child lady: that is not in your line; but she never did that, old lady; that is not in your line," but she promptly answered that she had done it. "What?" he exclaimed. She looked rather bored, and said: "Not with my hands, but my powers." Thereupon he exclaimed incredulously. At that moment, a native gentle-man came up to say good-by to her, one whom she know very slightly. She clapped her handkerchief into his hand as she shook it, and on taking it again the man's name, Abdul Rahman, was found embroidered on the handkerchief under her own. The native did not at all understand what had been done, and was not greatly in-terested. When he had finished the story, our friend, the officer, drew out the identical handkerchief, and there were the two names, one below the other.

Better Than Wireless Telegraphy.

Seeing that we were greatly interested, he told us another curious experience. Madame Blavataky's secretary, Mr. \_\_\_\_\_, was a very good friend of his, and they were at her house together one evening when Madame Blavataky suddenly asked the secretary if he had a certain document with him, something apparently of great importance. He said of course not, that it was locked up in his safe in his mother's house. She said she wanted it at once, and he said she couldn't have it, that the house was fully three miles away, and that it was now past was fully three miles away, and that it was no twelve. She was petulent and cross about it, and finally said she would have it. She sat silent a moment, thinkling, and then opened a brass tobacco box near by, and there was the document. The secretary felt in his pocket for his keys, and found them, and he afterwards inquired of his mother and her household if anyone had come for the paper or if the safe had been opened by anyone, and the answer to both questions was no.

We were told one more story of her powers, which interested us most of all, and then our friends took leave. Madame Blavatsky had written an article for the Society's publication, at the head of which was a verse signed Alfred Tennyson. The secretary, who knew his Tennyson, declared that he never wrote such a thing. Madame looked cross and said: "Oh, go to heil!" for she Madame looked cross and said: "Oh, go to heil!" for she seems to have been a very coarse old person. He then looked his Tennyson carefully over, and told her again that there was no such verse. Whereupon she said nothing, but handed him a bit of paper on which was written "Gem 18—," a date in the early part of the century. He went at once to the British Museum and inquired if Tennyson ever wrote anything called the Gem, and told the story. The answer was that he did not, but that there was a magazine published many years ago called the Gem, and possibly it might be in that. They looked up the date, and there they found the verse, which must have been written in Tennyson's very early young manhood.

Darjeeling, India.

Darjeeling, India.

CLIMBING MOUNT HOOD.

An excellent wagon road leads from the Willameth valley to within five miles of the summit of Mount Hood valley to within five miles of the summit of Mount Hood. To reach the top involves much tellsome climbing and no small amount of danger. Despite these obstacles, the peak has been ascended by thousands of persons, and only one fatal accident in making the descent has been recorded. That occurred two years ago. Although the air is extremely rare and the temperature low, a number of persons have passed the night on the topmost crest. From the summit the scene is one of indescribable grandeur and beauty. Here you are lifted above the clouds—so far away that the world lies remote beneath the eye; cities and towns shrink into insignificance Vast indeed is the panorama outspread to view. Forests

Vast indeed is the panorama outspread to view. Foresta mountains, plains, valleys and streams grow indefinite and unsubstantial—like a subdued picture floating in the and unsubstantial—like a subdued picture floating in the sky. An all-pervading sense of the unreal takes possession of the soul. Above the ethereal strata of the clouds you can gaze down upon them. The cloud effects are wonderful. Looking in all directions, you fancy your eyes are ranging over a vast, shoreless ocean. Yet there is a wildly tumbled and tossed aspect that the sea, even when shaken by the most furious tempest, does not assume. While the boundless stretch of clouds remind you of the vehement sea, yet the fleecy masses seem far too light and airy for the limitless waters of the Pacific with its far-reaching waste of waters—[J. Mayne Baltimore in Sunset Magazine.

TOO BAD ABOUT THE CANE.

Next to the woman who jabs us with her umbrella comes the man with the cane which he flourishes is a manner that menaces our faces. I happened to follow two young men thus armed into an office building rester-

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nge from are brok LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

LITTLE BROWN BULBS.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR WOMEN ON GARDENING FOR PROFIT.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the Rosse Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to forcivative or indecape gardening, architecture or interior description, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these selumns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

Plant palms, bougainvilleas, late fall annuals and tropical plants during June and early July.

Why Not Grow Bulbs ?

The tulips began it. They were glorious fiame-colored tulips in the hothouse at Bastlake Park. Some one com-mented, "Why do we so seldom see tulips or other fine bulbous plants in California?"

Now I have for ten years or more been thinking about the answer to that question, and I have not fully formed it even yet. In the first place, of course, we can say that there are acres and acres of fine bulbs raised in California, and in some parts of the State they form a large part of the commercial export. A a rule, however, their culture is restricted to "the trade," and one rarely hears of their culture for profit by amateurs, and yet there is doubtless a great field for bulb culture in

The Subject of Buibs.

Technically and botanically speaking, buibs are underground buds. Not always underground, either, since some lilies as well as the less beloved yet very valuable onion, form bulbs on their stems. A bulb is not a root, even if most people do labor under the delusion that it is. A bulb is more easily rooted, however, than a bud or a stem. Corms and rhizomes are not strictly speaking bulbs, but are usually included under the same head, first, because they require about the same treatment, and secondly, because the majority of people don't know the difference, and don't care very much when they do. This is very wrong, of course, and I am hoping that all

the mountains in the vicinity of his home, in tions of the wonderful wild flowers of the a making a special study of the bulbous plants Mendocino county abounds. Carl Purdy's come known among scientists, and little a beauty of the lilies, calochortus, fritiliarias, many others became so apparent to Mr. spondents that he began to receive orders the sort Jound in the collections. After a found that bulb orders were a large feature world-wide market. European growers were cure the native bulbs of California. By an other collectors he secured the rarest free the mountains in the vicinity of his home, other collectors he secured the rarest

Those who know Mr. Purdy (and his fevery country of the world,) say it is an hear him talk of the beauties of his favorit. A well-known writer upon subjects relatis ture told me yesterday of her visit to his he a few months ago. "It is simply marveloes accomplished," abe said. "He keeps sere ployed in the new garden, which is located ingly picturesque apot high up in the meas Ukiah. When I was there, I visited in as very delightful home. We went up to y garden was to be located. We drove par and then were obliged to take to horseback the journey, for the altitude is 3000 feet ale and we seemed to be swinging half-way les and earth. It is an exquisite wild garden setting for Mr. Purdy's work. When we carried down the mountains great pannium flowers of the wonderful varieties of diverse of the wonderful varieties of the w Those who know Mr. Purdy (and his !

As I have said many times before in there is wide opportunity for the year astic botanist in this State as a collector seeds and bulbs, and the development of tically speaking, California has yet an and new species, as well as a wealth of a to be discovered to the world at large-learning in the best school that Science at the same time add materially to his sig-

might make a financial success just want growing of a large acresses seems imprac-petition with European growers in many is on account of the labor question, but the who with limited capital wish to find is munerative opportunity for their own la-of members of their families will find it es able to raise bulbs of various sorts for the trade, for a retail business, as well, if the

#### Varieties.

The demand for California-grown calls (uberoses, calochortus and fritillarias is a hybridizer has a great field open amons plants, too. The amaryllis furnishes a for making of varieties. Mrs. The Venture has found this a most proper work, and has experimented it issue with these showy blosso lieve that in the foothills of S places where there are running wisoil, and just a bit of cold weather i

States. At the present time Mr. Purdy has to ors, working for him, in five different in Pacific Coast, and in the Northwest.

Experimenting in his little garden at Ukiah the wild flowers were found to improve very cultivation. A couple of years ago Mr. Part a very ideal location about eight or nine as Ukiah for a garden, and is now engaged in his and the improvement of varieties.

advanced the love of floriculture, and me the State in the study and use of Natur Carl Purdy and Luther Burbank the his

Location, climatic influences, soil, irrand labor are the principal matters for the growing of bulbs. The market, loss practically unlimited. One may have to but it is always there for the looking. They say men rarely record their fall is as well, yet, if we could only learn to failures as stepping stones to future selves or some other, we should not so. I once undertook the business of groweastern firm of florists. I had my before I started for first-class freeliss I bought my seed bulbs of a firm that being "square." I planted two acres wi mand bulbs, and r'ped a basketful. All lapse of time, I know now that my loss able, the soil was too sandy, the temper A few miles away I might have found conditions. The facilities for firigation and added much to the expense ites dealers' had taken advantage of my is sold me badly frosted bulbs.

I had a charming summer among meaning for a head blosscome for accessing the section of the content of a section of a s

I had a charming summer among me posies, for I had blossoms to sweeten the borhood, but it was an expensive exper-very positive as to the points I should a such venture. I am just as positive that might make a financial success just what

there new creations in tulips and ornit and all the other lovely spring b



SUGGESTIVE OF WATER LILIES.

the readers of the "House Beautiful and Its Flower Garden" will come to feel the importance of knowing all plant life for exactly what it is worth, and not take refuge behind backneyed phrases, such as, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet!" No one gets full pleasure out of his acquaintances of the garden until he learns to love the sound of the name as he does those of the little children about him. To me there is no greater pleasure than to go through a well-stocked garden with its thinking owner, and hear him call each flower and bush by its name, tenderly and lovingly, as if there were some human relation between them. Yes, to get full delight of gardening, practice "knowing the names of things."

were in the eastern home where they meant release from winter's cold and cheeriesaness.

The Buil.

Hidden underneath the mold,
In the darkness and the cold,
In the darkness and the col

And so in taking up bulb culture it is worth while . to know very exactly just what a bulb is.

There is a peculiar charm about all bulbous plants. This is perhaps largely due to the fact that there is a certain element of mystery about their lives. They are not always with us. This habit of resting out of sight when not in full beauty enhances their value to many gardeners as a decorative plant.

To come out into the garden some bright spring mornwhere yesterday was only a grassilke blade or two of green, is a sunrise surprise I particularly enjoy. When its beauty is faded there is no need of a forcible ejection, for the bulbous plant just retires under ground, and "reals some more." They are so easy of transportation, matter to let the bulbs of one country delight the growe er, and in every country of the world are fo beautiful bulbous plants. In Belgium and Holland, for been one of the chief businesses of the country, and been one of the country, and especially in Holland have fabulous fortunes been made by the export of bulbs to other countries. For years notable seedsmen and florists the world over have looked to California for great results in bulb culture, and as our to California for great results in bullo calcule, and as our fertile lands become more closely populated and our peo-ple more intelligent in their floricaltural methods this department of seed growing is likely to become a most important feature of our State.

Earth, thou cold, unwilling groot Yield thy bride at least one bloom!" Riding in her courtier train Came the Sunshine and the Rain. To the underworld they cried: "Spring hath come to be your bride; Spread your velvet for her feet; Spill for her your incense sweet; Let the flowers of her quest Lie upon her tawny breast,' Thus, as heralds might, they spoke; Every sleeping thing awoke, The great soul within it stirred, Pulsed with joy ineffable, Burst the barriers of its cell, Climbed with infinite swift toll. Upward from the winter's night To the blessed sphere of light-Climbed with mighty hope and strength, Upward, upward, till at length, On a radiant April morn, Lo, the hyacinth was born!

—¡Frank Roe Batchelder, in Munsey's.

California Bulbs-Carl Purdy.

Ten or fifteen years ago, up in Ukiah, Mendocino county, a young schoolmaster apent his odd hours and vacation days wandering through the valleys and over

WORLD AN OROSCO'S BURBANK

es might be made, and perhaps a

May 24, 1903.]

Plants for the Home Garden.

t course you will want many gladiol numerous and beautiful. The corn a dying with the flower, but not be been found on the parent. Most is from Cape of Good Hope, and it dred years since they were introducens, yet the greatest improvement taken place in recent years. mithagulum Arabicum is a favoritems freely and showlly, and as a cultivith other blossoms, and lasts free days or more. "Black-hearted Mississe often used to describe it." Be Spanish iris belongs to the class a med as propagating from rhisomes. By adapted to Southern California, a mers. Excellent clear varieties are us, with yellow spots; Belle Chinow; British Queen, a pure white; staile violet blue, and Louise, a put at delicacy of appearance.

alle violet blue, and Louise, a. pa delicacy of appearance. sciaths do well if planted early, here as to rival the finest orchids a of several varieties ushers in the And of the lilies we have only To sel Teacher of all distinguished that example for us. It bulbs delight in a strong soil, too hard or compact a nature, a



ith clay will be just right, and p

THE WHIP-POOR-WILL

are just like torches on U Whip-poor-will o' the meadows!

know what he is saying in th

The Neill-Morosco Co. & Maint

[May 24, 1902 4, 24, 1903.]

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

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## ounds.

ity of his home, making co flowers of the country, and the bulbous plants with which Carl Purdy's collections bests, and little by little the top, fritillarias, brodies and arent to Mr. Purdy's correction to Mr. Purdy's correction to Mr. Purdy's correction to Mr. Purdy's corrections. pean growers were cager to se-California. By exchange with ed the rareat from adjoining to Mr. Purdy has thirty collect-five different States on the

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you will want many gladioli. The varieties grous and beautiful. The corms blossom only m found on the parent. Most of the gladioli om Cape of Good Hope, and it is nearly three years since they were introduced to English yet the greatest improvements in the stock

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sgalum Arabicum is a favorite with me. It freely and showily, and as a cut flower blends er blossoms, and lasts fresh and crieb for "Black-hearted Miss Lily White" is used to describe it.

mish iris belongs to the class to which I have

as propagating from rhizomes. They are espe-appead to Southern California, and are profuse a. Excellent clear varieties are Sapho, a lovely with yellow spots; Belle Chinoise, a golden British Queen, a pure white; Emperor, an a violet blue, and Louise, a pale pearl blue of cy of appearance

the do well if planted early. Jonquils are so as to rival the finest orchids in beauty. Narseveral varieties ushers in the blossoming sea-d of the lilies we have only to recall that the reacher of all distinguished them among flowers

mple for us.

The delight in a strong soil, but it must not bard or compact a nature, and a little loam

Washington Street Home,

DETAILS OF A CONVENIENT NEW RESIDENCE.

N constructing a house for a home it is necessary for the architect to know the personnel of the family, so that he may be able to suit the needs of the several members. In reference to the house shown in the pic-ture on this page, the idea is to have a large and com-modious dwelling conveniently arranged. The large front and side porches will be a pleasure to anyone who enjoys light and sunshine, as they have a south and an east

also contains a corner seat, and a built-in bookcase, with glass doors and adjustable shelves.

trance to the east porch with large panel plate-glass door, four large windows and a very large sideboard. The latter is provided with glass doors and numerous drawers. The dining-room opens also into the main hall,

The pass pantry is fitted up with drawers, panel an

By a Los Angeles Architect.

exposure.

On entering the building from the projecting porch at the front, one passes into a hall 10 by 30 feet. To the right of the hall, through sliding doors, you step into the library room, 16 by 20 feet. It has plate-glass windows 7 feet wide, and a large arched brick mantel. It

On leaving the living-room, one enters the dining-room, 14 by 20 feet. The dining-room has an outside en-

wner's room. The bathroom is fitted up with a large celain bath tub, marble-top was and plate-glass mirror.

The main upper hall has two liben closets, a clothes chute, and a front and rear balcony. The attic contains about 600 feet of floor space, and is fitted up for a bil-

A special feature of the house is the electric lighting. From the hall, the owner's chamber and other conven-ient places, the owner is enabled, by an automatic bat-tery switch system, to light and control any and all lights in the entire dwelling, and also a reflector light at the back of the house. If at any time in the night he hears the alightest noise, he may, without leaving his bed, touch the buttons and light any part of the house, or the entire building, and also the reflector at the back.

A dwelling of the kind described is to be put up for

George Kislingbury on the north side of Washington street, between Church avenue and Harvard Boulevard; and the building complete will cost \$5500. CHARLES E. SHATTUCK.

#### HIS GOOD WALK.

A man living on the edge of an Indian Territory town recently advertised his place for sale, and among the many improvements which he claimed he had was a "good walk." The buyer looked the place over, but not seeing any walk from the house to the gate, said: "Why, where is the walk you advertised?" "Oh," replied the owner, poking the other man in the ribs with his thumb, "the good walk is from here to town."—[Kansas City Journal.

A California Catalogue.

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CARL ENOS NASH, MANTEL SI

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We make a specialty of treating floors—hardwood or softwood—new or old—in a satisfactory manner. We use the most durable mate-jais and apply them properly. We can make old floors look like bew. 23 W. SEVENTH ST. JOHN A. SMITH. LOS ANGELES, CAL

CHINA Fine Hand Decorated China.

New stock now ready. Order work an promptly done. Newest designs in shir buttons. Prices reasonable, Call and see us. CLASEMOE STUDIO, 1601 W. Seventh St. (Talle Boyle Heights and J.



RESIDENCE OF GEORGE KISLINGBURY.

clay will be just right, and plenty of water the blooming period.

Carrespondents.

B. Riverside, Cal., writes to ask how to use a ridding her plants of worms or caterpillars. recently I prescribed vigilance, water and through these columns for this very peat. It membered that hellebore is poisonous, and bould not be used on or near fruits or vegewines and in the flower garden the white may be used as a powder, and sprinkled on dew is still on the vines, or even after a "with the hose. My prescription, however, specially for the passion vines, and the caterinfests them at certain seasons, and I was not a such a raid of "worms" as the local papers at Riverside and other interior towns. Polical at Riverside and other interior towns. Polical at Riverside and other interior towns. Poissuch as heliebore and Paris green should great caution, and only where food prodpossibly be affected.

W. D. and others: I am glad that you find agreetions useful Any questions regarding receive prompt attention.

THE WHIP-POOR-WILL.

ar him calling from the valley and the

Whip-poor-will!"
twilight shadows guther and the world is
and still,
are are just like torches on the tip-top of the

Mis-poor-will o' the meadows!

know what he is saying in the rosy twilight

this Whip-poor-will?

the little boy who wouldn't go to mill—
the sunshine, from the ripple of a rill—
whipped poor Will o' the meadows
—[Atlanta Constitution.

glass doors, flower shelves and stands, a cold-air clo and a sink. The kitchen is fitted up with a sink, sculle tank closet, drawers and cupboards.

Near the entrance to the main hall and to the left of the living-room, is a parlor 13 by 20 feet, with front and side bay windows, the latter being provided with a seat. The parlor has a very unique feature in the way of a cor-

Directly back of the parlor is the owner's den and office, 13½ by 14 feet, with three large windows and a built-in bookcase, having glass doors and adjustable shelves.

All the rooms of the first floor will be finished in yellow pine, and will have polished oak floors, and coved ceilings. The center and side lights are so arranged as to cast no shadows, and to be convenient to mantel bookcases.

From the main ball one enters the back hall, which contains a small storeroom, a large grocery closet, and a clothes chute. This opens onto the back porch, which is provided with stationary wash tubs. From the back hall you go downstairs into a large cellar that contains a furnace and a coal bin, and has a continuous cemen shelf on two sides.

The second floor contains five sleeping-rooms, ranging in size from 13½ by 14½ feet to 14 by 20 feet, and all provided with closets, the smallest of which is 4 by 6

· The front chamber, which has been especially designed for the use of the owner, has special features in the form of a brick mantel, and a dressing-room with stationary marble top washstand, and similar conveniences. Another feature of the owner's chamber is a ladies' wardrobe, which contains drawers that are 41/2 feet front by 2 feet wide and 6 inches deep, and are large enough to allow a skirt to be laid out at full length. The wardrobe is also provided with a wide shelf above having under hanging hooks for waists, and other shelves for hats.

The children's room is 14 by 20 feet. It has two large closets, four seats and two cupboards, with small panel doors and shelves. The seats and cupboards are for the convenience of the children's playthings. From this room you may enter the bathroom, the main hall or the

MILL

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# Woman and Home-Our Wives and Daughters.

#### LACE RIOTS ON WAISTS.

THE DEMANDS OF FASHION BRING OUT THE PAMILY HEIRLOOMS.

#### From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The wise woman has long onsidered her laces to be as precious as her jewels, a never-failing source of beauty. But no matter how udiciously she has bought, how carefully she has coarded, this summer will overtax her resources. She can make use of every scrap of real lace she possesses and still need more, for two or three kinds are now frequently being used on one gown alone.

If she does not possess a long purse she will be forced to fall back on the imitation laces. To her delight, she

will find that the imitations are so excellent that their authenticity is seldom questioned. Thus reassured, she may trim every dress with lace, and lace, and more lace. Although every sort of lace is used, the summer has its favorites. Valenciennes is no longer the power which it used to be, for there is a reaction against the sheerer



VEGETABLE LACE AND CHIFFON.

laces. No doubt the heat of the dog days will make it seem more delectable. Even now it is charming on some of the flowered organdies. It is extensively inserted on the lawn waists, and even on the white Japanese slik blouses, but it recalls last year's styles too vividly to

please the smart woman.

On lingerie it still holds its own, although even in these fields coarser laces are rivals. Point de Venise, Paraguay and torchon are used on the sheerest fabrics with leasing effect.

pleacing effect.

The different varieties of silk laces are far prettier for the silk blouses. The shop windows are full of cuffs, collars, capes, and stoles of Maltese lace. They are so charming that to see them is either to covet or to buy. While they appear to beet advantage on the thin silk waists, they are largely used on fine lawns, mulle and batistes. Their soft creamy tone contrasts pleasingly either on white or on any of the more delicate summer shades.

But the heavier laces are the most popular. They combine most fittingly with the heavy linens and other mercerized fabrics now so fashionable. The Chiny and antique laces are en regale on almost every etyle of gown, and on almost every material. They are marvelously imitated at a cost which brings them within the reach of every purse. In spite of the coarseness of their thread, they are so open as to give a cobweb effect.

Many of the lace waists are made of strips of antique insertion sewed together. They are extremely plain, as it fearful that comamentation would detract from the beauty of the lace. They are generally worn over a silk slip in white or some contrasting color, but midsummer will find them unlined.

The woman who has dainty lingerie will have need of

The woman who has dainty lingerie will have need of it, for the average walst is literally a cobweb. Special corset covers made with little fullness will give a more slender effect to the figure.

A preity waist on this order was made of alternete strips of wide and narrow insertion, giving the effect of a pattern in stripes. These waists are sometimes ornamented with narrow stitched bands of white sifk.

On one waist the short vertical bands ending at the bust give a yoke effect. Each is finished by a white sifk cord and tassel. Similar strips are on the upper half of the sleeve, which is tight fitting. Below the elbow the sleeve falls away in a huge puff. The narrow cuff is also banded with the silk.

On another waist the stitched silk in braid-like effect in appliqued in acroll designs.

Heavy Irish lace, either in insertion or all-over is used not only for waists, but also for coats. It is the right weight for use on the thin wool fabrics as well as with lighter silks. It is often made up without either lining or trimming. The lace is elegant enough to stand

alone.

Irish lace is used in the latest development of the skirt coat. The blouse proper has a French back and a slightly pouched front. It has a high collar, finished with a shell-like lace, which matches the all-over. The sleeves are only moderately tist fitting, and widen out into a slight puff above the cuff. The cuffs are narrow and edged with an inserting similar to that used on the collar. The main feature of the coat is the akirt. It is deep and flaring, and edged with the lace. Its peculiar attribute is that it is detachable.—In a moment the coat can be changed to a waist and vice versa.

The amount of hand work displayed on some of these

The amount of hand work displayed on some of these lace waists is remarkable, and often fagoting gives the effect of lace. A dainty blouse of pale blue mousseline is cut into leaf-shaped pieces, which are fagoted together. The yoke and standing collar are of oddly inserted batiste lace. No lining is used. A chiffon ruffle, which lines the mouth of the wide bell sleeves, gives grace to hand and wrist. The bell sleeves are unusual, the puff below the

wrist. The bell sleeves are unusual, the puff helow the elbow generally being caught into a cuff.

Another waist on which much hand work has been expended is a combination of chiffon, fagoting and vegetable lace. The bodice is entirely of hand work. It is formed of inch-wide circles of white chiffon, joined together by fagoting and interwoven with vegetable lace. The shallow yoke, which extends over the sleeves in the popular broad shoulder effect, is entirely made of the chiffon circles. So is the collar, the blouse below is of the lace, although a chain of the circles outlines the bust. The sleeves are capped with the lace, and are of chiffon closely shirred to the elbow. Below this they fail in a puff of chiffon, on which the circles are appliqued irregularly. They are again shirred above the deep cuff of the circles.

deep cuff of the circles.

Rensissance lace is still used for the open mesh waist, but it seldom appears without a lining of silk or chiffon. It has too little body and crushes too easily into a shapeless mans to have much use other than that of an insertion. It is particularly dainty when made up over

The sleeves in most cases are entirely of the chiffo



SMART LACE COAT WITH DETACHABLE SKIRT.

though caps of the renaissance has are pretty. The lower half of the sleeve takes the form of a puff. Chiffon leads itself readily to this style, and, though it is far from serviceable, no woman will consider her summer wardrobe complete unless it includes a lace and chiffon waist.

### SUMMER STREET GOWNS.

ame lines in all materials. It is more fashionable now than it ever has been to wear wash materials as much as possible when going to town for a day's shopping, or when traveling; but a great many women dislike to wear materials that so soon become mussed and crumpled in appearance. They choose, consequently, pongees, wash silk, foulard, or, in wash materials, linens and such other fabrics as have no dressing in their finish. There is nothing cooler than pongee or foulard, and the shirt-waist gown of these materials is eminently practical. But when one prefers always to wear a Jacket, the costume made with short coat and skirt, worn with a linen or lace blouse, or with a blouse waist of the same material as the skirt, is in style.—[Harper's Basar. possible when going to town for a day's shopping, or

#### DON'TS REGARDING DRESS

THE HAT BHINGS OUT GOOD POINTS OR 2 TUATES RAD ONES.

## By a Special Contributor.

Don't count that time lost which is apent in the effects of harmonious colors. Color is of portance in dress.

the effects of harmonious colors. Color is at portance in dress.

Don't hesitate to sacrifice a bargain and the eyes to hats that are "dreams," if you want to pleasing picture of yourself.

Don't always wear red, if you are a bruncting blue the only color for blondes. Reverse the bruncte can wear all the light shades of blue blonde is a symphony in bright red.

Don't wear black, mauve or green, if the his and the complexion awarthy. Yellow, scarlet should be chosen.

Don't choose delicate shades of pink, large blues, except a deep navy blue, if the eyes are hair dark brown and the complexion not clear.

Don't wear pink and scarlet if the hair is from Green and white are the colors. There are becaude copper tints that make a red-headed girl for any artist.

Don't wear silver, dove and must-gray units the beauts. These shades not only pick or the state of the state of the silver.

for any artist.

Don't wear silver, dove and must-gray a raging beauty. These shades not only a defects, but give emphasis to the alightest Don't wear black unless you are you Black makes the skin two shades darker. Don't choose a hat without due delify value of a becoming one cannot be call the article of attire more than any other out the good points, or accentuates the honly of eyes and hair, but of complexions of the head.

Don't forget that if the hat is suited tall else if forgotten and forgiven.

Don't hide a small face under a pictus Gainsborough type. Choose a style less size.

on't wear a hat that too che face, if the face is round framing of the full moon.

on't wear a hat that is be

of the face, if the face is round and the framing of the full moon.

Don't wear a hat that is bent of middle, if you possess a retrousse nose look as though it were trying hat that flares at the side is become or a turban.

Don't include in too many flower if you possess much height, weigh modern Brunnhilde must be as tax and ready to take every breeze with turing.

Don't wait until the afternoon if you at the best results from a photograph. Go of Dan't expect to get a photograph that if you are fatigued when sitting.

Don't hurry. Hasts makes the face comes out dark in a picture, a result not a

comes out dark in a picture, a result not de complexion is concerned.

Don't get out of temper, a condition white the face and spoils the expression.

Don't choose a day when the sunshine is every imperfection will be more strongly well-lighted cloudy day is hest.

Don't wear dead white. Cream white is more effective; indeed, the best color for a Don't wear black. It gives a hard, describedly. Gray takes white, and sky blue sout white.

Don't wear silk or satin. Nothing on as the glimmer of alik or gloss of satin. or velvets are preferable.

Don't be afraid of wearing lace. The liand dress should be softened by it. Don't wear diamonds or rubies. Jest though though pearls may be worn. Don't wear screw carrings. They will be protuberances.

Don't indulge in any elaborate hair deshardly dress the hair too loosely for a per Don't arrange the hair in flat style fround and like the full moon in sell its go or pompadour effect is better.

Don't take a full-face picture if the sor the eyes weak. Try a three-quarter Don't hide the eyes if they are fine.

Don't try a profile if the chin is reliping, the lips too full. A sidewise untransform these defects almost into a Don't be afraid of using a bit of p

Don't cover up graceful curves of a with drapery. Don't smile unle

will be heartrending.

Don't flop into a chair with the and call that natural posing, thing. Sitting erect, with the gives an expression of contemprated an expression of interest.

WORLD AN guild Laughter. New Spocialties. Ber GROSCO'S BURBANK The Neill-Moro

7 24, 1903.]

## The Thompson Fo MINENT IN THE INTELL

SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS W

### By a Special Contril

ely be found in the nam





THOMPSON FAMILY CREST.

the Nineteenth Century that the

trly settler was James ?
Early in 1630 he jo may of about 1500 person was Winthrop, lande

WORLD AND MACK

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NT IN THE INTELLECTUAL, CIAL AND RELIGIOUS WORLDS.

it certain knowledge we have of the n

peon, is from the records of ancient heraldry.

at first was probably Thomson, in at first was probably Thomason, the son of the correct spelling, then, would seem to be as son of Thom. an abbreviation of Thomas-

to this question, a member of the family has

about the spelling of the name:
It three generations in America spelled their
meon. The fourth generation thought the
lif have an h. The first generations did not
pell very well, but when learning became more

opie began to see how much better the name with an b, and by common consent the letter One Thomson would not add the p to his is brothers and risters did so, which he would

ge, and hever used it when writing to rds and tombstones are examined, an h or a by he found in the name. It is only at the

t the spelling of the name:

THOMPSON FAMILY CREST.

the Nineteenth Century that the name Tom

where there were numerous related fami-

they were eminent in the intellectual, us worlds. Several received the order

m coat of arms is a fesse argent between elied and jessed, or, with an anchos erect tembowed in armor, garnished gold, and haval crown forms the crest.

Immigrant ancestors was John Thompson, In 1616. He came to this country in 1622, mouth. Whether he came in the Sparrow and Swan is not known.

ad, he built the first frame meeting house in 1637. In return for his labor, the town and of land. He married Mary Cooke, to of the pilgrim fathers who came over in

be served in King Philip's war, "equipfour and one-half inches long and weigh-

pounds. The sword was three feet, five

year. It is supposed that James seither in the county of Kent or the

litabeth, he was admitted to membership 1982. He served as selectman for nearly

the Thompsons to religious duties in remarkable. The wife of one of the often to walk a distance of thirteen

services at the Plymouth meeting her six-months'-old child in her

nd, the name was spelled Tompson; in

he Thompson Family.

By a Special Contributor.

[May 24, 1902

M. 1903.]

#### ARDING DRESS

T GOOD POINTS OR ACCES-

Yellow

hades of pink, lavender a blue, if the eyes are blue, t complexion not clear. riet if the hair is frankly n

## ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

arms, and "returned the same day," a distance of twen-ty-six miles. And before starting out, she had helped to

clever plan of protection from Indian depredations. He and a friend entired a young Indian to live with them—two weeks at a time with each family. It was part of their plan to please and flatter him in every way. They taught him games, and he always won. Notwithstanding all this attention and kindness from his white friends whenever an Indian uprising was planned, the youth would always steal away to join his tribe. This was the signal for the whites to repair to the garrison in town, where they would remain until the Indian returned to his white friends. This was the signal that the tribe was no

longer on the warpath. Thus, unwittingly, the treacherous indian became the white men's protector.

A curious office was that of "lithing man." A Jonathan Thompson was appointed to this position. His duty was to have general oversight of ten families, in order that their conduct and affairs should be so regulated as to bring no repreach on the character of the community.

The Thompsons were always prominent in public The Thompsons were always prominent in public affairs, and it was asserted upon one occasion that they divided all the honors among themselves. A citizen, who was asked if he would vote for Charles Thompson for mayor of Charlestown, replied: "No, it has been Thompson for breakfast, for dinner and for supper, and I have had enough of it."

It happened that the opposing candidate, for whom he voted was a relative of the Thompson, and it didn't really matter whether he voted for "Undle Charles" or "Cousin George."

"Cousin George."

The Thompsons did their part in colonial wars and in the Revolution. Charles Thompson, was secretary of the Continental Congress.

ELEANOR LEXINGTON.

## A Graceful Gait.

SECRET IS TO HOLD BODY ERECT AND CHEST WELL ARCHED.

By a Special Contributor.

Don't tip the shoulders from side to side when walking. It is an exceedingly ungraceful habit.

Don't throw the shoulders far back of the line of the hips, nor hold the arms rigidly at the side. Don't bend forward when walking, but hold the body erect, with the chest well arched and the hips thrown

Don't take a heavy stride, but one that is light, free and firm, balancing the upper part of the body alter-nately upon each hip, but without swaying it perceptibly

Don't take the impetus forward from the heel, but from the ball of the foot, with a slight spring. Don't hold the leg stiff, although it must be held straight. In this way one walks with the least physical expense and with the greatest ease, comfort, healthful-

ness and beauty. ness and peakly.

Don't pitch the head forward. Excessive relaxation of the neck, with undue strain of the body, is awkward,

destroying harmony, dignity and grace.

Don't fall to remember this rule, that in walking you should carry yourself so that a plumb line dropped from your nose, would fall just an inch in front of your

Don't bend the knees in walking. No one wants to appear "weak-kneed." If you do, you cannot be a poem when you walk.

Don't wear shoes that run down at the heels, and don't wear high-heeled and narrow-toed shoes. They are the

inveterate enemies of grace.

Don't acquire the athletic, swinging gait, although it is the fad of the hour.

Don't drop forward from the walst, another fashion-ble siyle of walking, and an exceedingly ugly one. Don't walk too far at first, when taking outdoor exer-ise for the sake of your complexion. Stop just short

of being tired. Don't waddle from elde to side when mounting stairs. Don't trudge as though you were trying to push holes in the steps. Take each step with a springing motion.

Don't run upstairs. Go slowly and deliberately. Re-nember that you are lifting the weight of the body many times, and it is no light exercise.

- Don't tread on the ball of the foot only. Put the whole

foot, heel and all, lightly but squarely on the step.

Don't bend over double when ascending a flight of stairs. Give the lungs full play, for you need plenty of

Don't think that time wasted which you spend in ac-quiring a graceful gait, for it exercises a subtle and mighty charm.

#### LOW SHOES AND VANITY.

Migs Keary contends that women who wear low shoes sacrifice health to vanity. She must be mistaken. Wom-Rarly in 1630 he joined the large and of about 1500 persons who, under the mar Winthrop, landed on New England who have passed the stage of vanity. They wear low shoes for comfort.

It is yet to be proved that women who wear low a It is yet to be proved that women who wear low shoes are more subject to colds than those who wear high shoes. As yet it is to be proved that those who are constantly on their guard against what is called expoure live longer than those who do not care. When women, not only survive a fickle climate, but come out of its most trying changes in clothing of a weight that men would hardly feel, it is difficult to see how their bealth can suffer because they wear low shoes.

Now, take a man—take the average man. He puts on five-thickness of clothing on a cold day. He is not content if the temperature is below 15 in his office. He would not think of staying across the street without

putting on his overcoat. In most cases he would not venture out without his muffler and overshoes. And take that man's wifa. She wears two or taree thin thicknesses of clothing. She doesn't mind the weather. She will meet the blasts of winter with unconcern. In her home she will allow the furnace fire to get low. She will follow a caller to the door, out on the veranda, and talk and talk, talk, entirely unmindful of wraps.

The husband takes cold—all kinds of colds—every kind

that is going. He wonders why he takes cold. His wife is good enough to wonder with him, and tells him he must be more careful of himself. Maybe she will insist that in addition to all of his other precautions against exposure, he shall wear a chest protector or a porous plaster. But she takes no colds. That is, she seldom does, and if she does, she attributes the cold she takes, not to carelessness, but to the fact that she has inadvertently undertaken to be too careful of herself.

If she—or any other woman—finds greater comfort in low than she does in high shoes, why blame her for wearing the former? Even if she wears low shoes and open-work stockings from pure vanity, why blame her? Are not the women healthier as a rule? Then why not let them be strong? Are they not hardier than the men as a rule? Then why not let them have their own way about low shoes, open-work stockings and everything else that gives them comfort or pleasure?—[Chicago Inter

#### THE BRIGHT MOON.

THE BRIGHT MOON.

The Shepherd, looking eastward, softly said,
Bright is they veil, O Moon, as thou art bright
Forthwith, that little cloud, in ether spread
And penetrated all with tender light,
She cest away, and showed her fulgent head
Uncovered; dazzling the beholder's sight
As if to vindicate her beauty's right,
Her beauty thoughtlessly disparaged
—[Wordsworth.



Don't ruin your complexion with powder. Loleta takes the place of nowle: and beautifies permanently. Powder roughens many complexions and shows when used. Loleta never shows, and instantly removes the shine from the face. No complexion beautifier can equal Loleta—it makes the skin like velvet. soc the jar.

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## The Youths' Department—Our Boys and Girls.

THE WILD ANIMALS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

VIII—THE PUMA.

THE LARGEST OF OUR CATS—A MIGHTY HUNTER AND HOW HE LIVES.

By a Special Contributor.

A S THE Jaguar—of which a very fine specimen may be seen at this writing in the Chutes Zoo—is commonly called the American Tiger, so the Puma, has usurped in California at least, the name of the king of beasts and is known as the Mountain or California Lion. Farther to the east, beyond the Mississippl, where this animal was once plentiful, it was also called Panther, or "Painter," while, because of its cry the natives of Brazil, named it cuguacu-ara, whence comes our word Cougar, which is seldom used and may be considered about obsolete. So much for the proper name of our largest cat, to which the Peruvian title is alone properly applied.

The Puma is the best known and probably the most destructive animal of the two Americas, to which it is confined, no similar species being found in the Old World. It differs from the other cats of this section by its larger size, longer body and long tail, which is commonly about half the length of the remainder of the body. The general color is a tawny gray, with whitish underparts. This color becomes slightly darker at the approach of summer, until the finaks and back are often quite red. There are one or two true instances of the killing of so-called "black" Pumas, but these are evidently freaks much like albinos or other aberrant forms. One strange thing about the "Mountain Lilon" is that its fur does not grow long in the fall as does that of almost every other animal. To the careful observer there is another difference between the Puma and other cats—its nostrils are pink instead of black as are those of the Jaguar, Tiger, etc. It might be said here that the Puma is smaller than the Jaguar, usually being less than seven feet in total length, but frequently attacks and kills the latter in their common home on the South American pampas.

In its various shades of fur the Puma is found from British Columbia to Patagonia, except on the Atlantic Coast of the United States. It is still abundant in the States of the Rocky Mountain section, while there are so many of the big cats in Eastern Washington and oregon, that they are a dangerous pest, particularly in long and cold winters when game becomes scarce. In this country there are comparatively few "Mountain Lions;" probably not more than four or five are killed within its limits yearly. Like the Condor and the Antelope, the Puma is passing from Southern California, and it is not improbable that the next generation will know all three only by their mounted skins shown in the museum or the taxidermist's window. The home of the Puma is amid the rocky canons and ledges of the higher hills, where there are well-hidden caves and nooks, unvisited by man, wherein the great cats may lie secure during the day, almost all their hunting being done at night. Oftentimes the floor of a long-occupied cave will be covered with the bones of animals killed and brought home to cubs or mate. Sneep, hogs, and, in former days, deer, are the Puma's preferred quarry, but it does not deem quall and rabbits, or even ground squirrels too small for its larder when pressed by hunger. Like the large cats of the Old World, the "California Lion" seeks to capture its prey by lying in wait for it on some limb or ledge of rock projecting over the pathway taken by the unsuspecting deer, or sheep. If the first leap fails, the game generally escapes, as the Puma refuses to pur-sue, preferring to return to its post and await another victim. The leaping powers of this cat are almost be-yond belief and it requires the services of a well-trained "lion dog" to track one, especially over such dry coun-try as that through which Southern California hounds run. Many of the leaps of the Puma in snow have been measured and found to be more than thirty feet, while there are authentic instances of a hunted cat leaping from the ground to a limb twenty feet above its head. It is probable that its leaps on dry ground would he greater than those made in snow, so that I do not he greater than those made in snow, so that 7 do not think the average leap of a Puma which is really anxious to separate liself from its pursuers falls short of thirty feet. The common traveling gait of one of these big fellows is like that of a common house eat, either a walk or a bounding lope, which last method will cover ground faster than any other gait. If the hunted Puma would stay on the ground and keep up a steady bounding run, the best pack of hounds in the world could not catch it, but fright at the dreaded sound of the nack in catch it, but fright at the dreaded sound of the pack in full cry upon its trail seems to "rattle" the Puma and away it goes, up the nearest tree from which it is ignominously shot a few minutes later by a man who is utterly unable to pit his own unaided skill against the brute instinct of the big cat and win out.

The young of this animal are from two to five in number, commonly three or four, and it is quite generally supposed by naturalists that cubs are born to the same pair only every other year. So far as known the adults remain mated for life, as in fact do most of the carnivorous animals of this section. The young Puma is quite different from the adult in color, the body and limbs being variously marked with large blackish-brown spots, the tail having rings of the same color. These markings disappear at the age of six months or theresbouts. Sometimes, though but rarely, faint traces of these spots remain through life, so that, if we be followers of Darwin, we may believe that the Puma was one apotted at all ages. If we think otherwise we must

admit that an all-wise Providence gave the little fellows spotted coats so that they could the easier conceal them selves in the rocks and brush until old enough to fight their focs and not need to lide. Young Pumas do not bunt alone until they are a year old or more, but go out with both parent animals on their nightly expeditions. Such a family located near a sheep or poultry ranch will raise and havoc with the farmer's choicest ock no matter how well he guards them, for what one "lion" cannot get at night, its mate will the day follow-The usual time for the Puma to be abroad is just at dusk, when the smaller animals come out along the hillsides to feed or in the early morning when the larger wild folk are just awakening from the night's larger wild folk are just awakening from the night's sleep and therefore more easily taken. I have already described in detail the life of an average Puma, in "Mahng the Lion," published in The Times Magazine some months ago, so but little remains to be said of are born about the end of February, sometimes later, and when taken young can be tamed so that they become beautiful and affectionate pets. Edmund Kean, the great actor, had a South American Puma which was so tame that it followed him about the house like a kitten, seldom being chained. In general, though these animals from South America are much more tractable than those from this continent, as they are less hunted there, being, indeed, considered as friends by the guachos and other pampas dwellers. These guachos are constantly on the warpath against the Jaguar, and so, as has been said, are the Pumas. Hence the two-man and beast-meet on a friendly footing while most of the large rancherias have one or two pet Pumas much ; we keep watch dogs. HARRY H. DUNN.

#### WHY THE VIOLETS GREW TALL.

GOLD-BAND BOMBUS EXPLAINS THE PROBLEM WHILE ESCAPING FROM A SHOWER.

#### By a Special Contributor.

It was the month of May, and all the members of the Flora family looked their prettiest. The willows waved their pale yellow draperies, the maples had soft green robes and the great oak was clothing herself in scarlet and pink velvet. Green was the favorite color; the alders were putting on green, the grass was green, and the sweet flags were green tinted with yellow. All the little plants, too, were clothed in green, but they were decorating themselves with beautiful buttons, stars, or fringes of gay blossoms.

Growing beside the little brook that flowed into the pond, and detted all over the meadow were colonies of violets. Their smooth, long-stemmed leaves waved among the grasses like little long-handled umbrellas, and their pretty long-stemmed blossoms looked as if they had stretched up to see the world and then from bashfulness hung their heads.

One of these violets was swaying with impatience. "Oh, sisters," she cried, "a big humble bee has just paid me a visit, and what do you think she has told me? She says we have some cousins living on the hillside who are dwarfs and instead of carrying smooth silk umbrellas like ours, theirs are rough and furry. Now, why should they be dwarfs?"

Her sisters shook their pretty heads. None of them knew and they could not imagine any reason why all violets should not be tall and slender. They determined to ask some one else; so they inquired of the tall grasses which grew beside them.

Now these grasses were stupid fellows, but they did not like to show their ignorance; so without speaking they waved their sharp swords as if they would snap off the heads of their modest neighbors. The violets drooped and whispered softly among themselves. There was no one else whom they could ask except the skunk cabbage, and he was such a disagreeable fellow that they feared to speak to him. There seemed to be nothing to do but ask another bee, and they waited patiently for one to come along.

When one did appear she was in a great hurry and made only the briefest call. It was the same with the next one, and the next; but their patience was rewarded in an unexpected manner. Just as Gold-band Bombus was sipping their nectar, it began to rain, and she was glad to crawl under one of their umbrellas to wait for the shower to pass over. She was such a traveler that she always had interesting stories to tell, and she was quite ready to talk about their dwarf cousins.

When they ventured to ask her why these little ones never grew tall, she was puzzled for a moment; then ahe laughed and said, "They did not need to grow any more." The violets looked so mystified she hastened to add, "I can find them without." The violets were more puzzled than ever. They were too polite to ask her why it was necessary for her to find them, but they secretly wondered how it could benefit them to have her come and take their sweet nectar.

and take their sweet nectar.

Perhaps Gold-band suspected that they did not understand, for she continued: You probably do not know that the yellow pollen dust on your anthers must fall on your pistils and penetrate to the ovaries beneath before seeds can be formed in them. I should not have known'it either, if I had not heard the tame robin telling

what his master, the professor, said.

"Well, it seems that in order to grow fine, strong seeds, the pollen from one violet must fall on the pistil of some other violet. Every time I visit one of you some grains of pollen lodge in my long bair, and are brushed off on the club-shaped pistil of the next violet I visit. So you see that without me you would not grow strong seeds;

and if you were no bigger than your dwarf or should never find you down here in this tall groun is coming out now, so I must bid you propose."

As Gold-band flew away the violets muraare glad we are tail, for we would rather live the meadow than on the hillside; but I win asked why our dwarfed cousins do not carry brellas like ours!" BERTHA LOUISE COL

#### A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

How Rob Conway Celebrated No.

By a Special Contributor.

Rob Conway had never thought much about Day until all the soldlers came home from the course it had always been a joily day for his it tainly he never bothered much about the name who at various times had given up their live it country. Now, however, all was different only seven when the Spanish-American were clared, he had lived through some stirring many a time he had stealthily sobbed himself because he was too young to join the army. It was colonel of a crack regiment and had hen dered to the front; his two hig brethers and cousins and uncles had-marched away to give. Rob was left behind, the only male in a family men, and he felt it very keenly. But he made in the front of it—there was not a battle during the war the not fight over again in the Conway's back yard of illed a company himself composed of the two children next door and was in truth so well with tary tactics that possibly he might have been give points to his father. But when the war was the flags and flowers, but then he was two mand wiser.

Col. Conway had brought back his authors which had met with great good fortune again engagements, and for hours Rob would all to while the colonel fought his battles over all the amail boy.

The death of Jim was perhaps the only of their good luck. "Jim" was the goat, the meregiment, and had received his wound while bravely beside a private in the ranks. They brought him home, had it been possible. All not be, Col. Conway put up a wooden tablet by yard, praising his virtues, and when Decame round, mama suggested to Rob that as should be paid to his memory.

It was a beautiful day and Rob in full rate to the Burtons to consult. Half an hour head of his company, he marched into the the high-pitched chorus of "My Country," of course it was only proper to march for as all soldiers did on Memorial Day with and reversed guns. Sometimes there was and Rob would make a patriotic speech, and be more singing and patriotic cheers. The broke ranks, and busied themselves in the greens around poor Jim's tablet.

"Walt a minute," said Rob, "most every verses over the dead soldiers and we must upon Jim's gravestone. Who has a pencil?"

A stumpy object was produced and runown pocket, Rob brought forth a bit of After much labored breathing during when the pencil was nearly chewed up, Rob read weers the following burst of eloquence.

Jim was brave

Jim was brave

His life he gave—
In Cuban grave they buried him
Alas, alas! poor Jim, poor Jim!
They wound up these touching words with
Spangled Banner" and with great of

Spangled Banner" and with great coplanted a flag at half-mast close beside the they prepared for the salute. "Now, my men," said Roh as they dress."

"Ready!"
Each soldier produced a toy pistol and a "Aim!" commanded the captain.
The little pistols clicked in readings.

"Hang, bang, bang, bang!" went the plants, bang, bang, bang!" went the plants of tonishment and indignation of a family of tree top. Then the regiment faced also of Corambia, and marched to the back with solemn state, they partook of lemmass cake in honor of the occasion.

THREE SHEETS IN THE WIR

"What is the origin of the phrase for "three sheets in the wind?" a landsmarth the other day. "Well," said the sailor The matter to you. The two lower corners of are held taut by two ropes, one called a tack called a sheet. The tack is always kest withe sheet is loosened according to the wind looser the sheet is the more freely the sail to sail to

On the Road to A

Mosque of Khan From the London P

Arafat it was about four o'clock is of Youn-ul-Ta'reth. Late as it was about four o'clock is of Youn-ul-Ta'reth. Late as it was still packed with men and beasts. The still packed with men and beasts. The still packed with men and beasts is the universal disorder was added the ment stamped on the part of our must tempers of those animals of ours tan the utmost. We had hired them in they were tractable creatures trained to them in terror of our lives, coastours to control their paces. Now they must be more sight of a straw or a spisah of the would stand stock still in a sweat is more sight of a straw or a spisah of the ment of the work of the west of the weath of the ment of the we had met wore in their ordinary clotics.

a northerly to a northeasterly a northeasterly as northerly to a northeasterly as innumerable huts and Bedouin to liteld-Nur or Moantain of Light en liteld-Nur or Moantain should be to the pitfails which beact our ever twee the mountains many miles as the changed gradually from a glowny w. Many cameis had knocked up an lie sun. Along the route dead pligral so close to the surface that the settle on polluted the air. The steed was positively sickening. Again as had my nose and cry aloud, "Asiaghfee ma: I seek shelter in God from Satan used more often than any other, as and with many meanings. Every if from its driver would mutter the capell remained obstinate, retuning to rid rub his hands and repeat the work who rode behind me took refuge it will whenever he failed in his attem. This was merely a sign of impaties twat to his feelings by mying the time in quick succession I might way for him for no other reason to have expected him to strike a blow and to precede me. For the Prophe hot a word in wrath until you have Asiaghfenollaha." Believe me, it is a with. As a mark of fronic negation it than the strongest affirmative. In a Seyyid All, whose face had turne those lips were scorehed, if he was willah, yd-Moulai!" he cried, unfills two mulliss in thram, with sharen he heards, drew rein simultaneously, as to pass on. This exchange of mreasonable. So long did the two-yd, crying "Asiaghferollah" one aff

Two Fires,

mited about five minutes for the into ride on in eingle fie, and when we wan to find that the road lay between feet apart. One of my friends, que moverh, bent toward me and remain not remove those stones out of the lay Soyyid 'Ali observed a priest in milest significantly, 'I behold a bigger The priest, who was reading the K and, overheard the words, and tuge that he might face the scopical result a vicious map at Seyyid 'Ali's mule, itself between two first—the rock the camel on the other—ai do and my guide, crying out the words, 'came a cropper, atriking his hearth upper portion of his thram fell syrid 'Ali, who fell?' cried S 'Ali, all bruised and biceding the mule's logs, and picked up his shifterolish!" he replied; "it was not I will have the contraction of the little of laughter followed and then a shift believe," mid Shelk Bissa, address used the Arabic letter 'ain' is manu!"

by in the Palanquin.

had turned whence the scream had me reply. My guide's mishap, a shead, had excited the companion of their shear a Moscom. No scores than she uttered a piercing shriol. Then she recovered herself, and of orders. Her warmth of heart is had been her emotional susceptibilities ammoned for husband and sent with an offer of a certain famous justs an offer of a certain famous justs.

[May 24, 1903, by 24, 1903.]

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

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# irls.

would rather live her cousins do not carry silk in BERTHA LOUISE COLBURY

## TE OF RESPECT. Y CELEBRATED MEN

a joily day for him, but a about the nameles

ETS IN THE WIND, of the phrase for drunker of the sailor "l'if explaint to the wind, and more freely the sail wheet is said to be 'in the phrase of a ship's sails fly about very crasily, a course of the ship wond to this wind. That, I guess his course, is said to "--[Philadelphia Research

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* On the Road to Arafat.

CIDENTS OF A TOUR TO THE MOSQUE OF KHAIF.

From the London Post.

N my friends and I left Mecca for the Hill of at it was about four o'clock in the afternoon Youm-ul-Tarvih. Late as it was, the streets in packed with men and beasts. In the indeusion steady progress was impossible, and al disorder was added the danger of a le on the part of our mules. The uncerof those animals of ours taxed our patience. It. We had hired them in the belief that tractable creatures truined to amble. We atrol their paces. Now they would charge owd in a panic, blind and headlong, and next nd stock still in a sweat of suspicion at ht of a straw or a splash of water on the noghavem, having a lively lakling of our ris-tion, assured us with haughty unconcern that a wiser to have followed his advice and rid-With one thing and another it took us to reach the outskirts of the city. All the ad met wore thram except the drivers and the

Mecca the road widens, taking an abrupt turn otherly to a northeasterly direction. We numerable huts and Bedouin tents, we skirted Amerable huts and Bedouin tents, we skirted Nur or Moantain of Light on our left, and ving back to the north, we kept a sharp lookapitfalls which beact our every step. Is no the mountains many miles away. The color anged gradually from a gloomy drab to a deep any camels had knocked up and lay festering Along the route dead pligrims had been close to the surface that the odor of the polluted the air. The stench of decaying positively sickening. Again and again I had some and cry aloud, "Astaghferollah Men-ashsek shelter in God from Satan." This phrase more often than any other, and in varying seek ahelter in God from Satan." This phrase more often than any other, and in varying with many meanings. Every time an animal its driver would mutter the expression. If the mained obstinate, refusing to rise, the driver his hands and repeat the words. An Arab rode behind me took refuge in God against whenever he failed in his attempt to get past was merely a sign of impatience. Had he to his feelings by saying the formula sixty-in quick succession I might possibly have for him for no other reason than because I expected him to strike a blow in defense of to precede me. For the Prophet has said: a word in wrath until you have repeated sevto precede me. For the Prophet has said:
to word in wrath until you have repeated sevphispollaha." Believe me, it is a word to conas a mark of ironic negation it is more conas the strongest affirmative. In a rocky pass
byjid Ali, whose face had turned copper red,
alips were scorched, if he was thirsty. "Ash, ya-Moulai!" he cried, smiling ironically.
In the neck of the pass, where two men could
breast, I had proof of the expression being
any of a courteous refunal. Riding far ahead
unlike in thrum, with shaven heads and unth, drew rein simultaneously, each requesting
to pass on. This exchange of punctillo was
associable. So long did the two priests bandy
crying "Astaghferollah" one after the other,
and was soon used in a contrary sense by the
the rear.

mean that it was not drunk. Its humor, of course, was individualized. It varied with the character of the unit. Some of the pilgrims were livery, frivolous, even rowdy in a playful sort of way, meaning no mischief. These chatted and that the road lay between two rocks but apart. One of my friends, quoting a well-wh, bent toward me and remarked: "Why tramove those stones out of the path of the Boyyid 'Ali observed a priest in front of him, significantly, "I behold a bigger stone in my priest, who was reading the Koran atop of currencerd the words, and tugged his camelless map at Seyyid 'Ali's mule. The mule, the between two fires—the rock on the one a sand on the other—ast down on its between two fires—the rock on the one a sand on the other—ast down on its alpha portion of his ihram fell off. "Was 'Ali, who fell'" cried Shelk Bissa. all brutsed and bleeding, crept from tale's legs, and picked up his sacred habit. Is under the profice of the morph price of the march by singing love soags, which acted like magic on the listeners, or they showed that their weariness under restraint was invincible by frequent salivation. For yawning is almost exclusively a European habit. Oriental folks rarely yawn in public. If they are bored they give odd little sham coughs instead, while the Bedouins get rid of their moral phiegm or call attention to its existence by expectorating. Nor is the habit regarded even by the most courteous among them as offensive; it is hallowed by custom. The virtue of politicness is relative. In Great Britain, for example, the very sound of the word "belch" could only be dearen by the most courteous among them as offensive; it is hallowed by custom. The virtue of politicness is relative. In Great Britain, for example, the very sound of the word "belch" could only be deared as unappealcable; whereas the act itself in many

politeness is relative. In Great Britain, for example, the very mid Sheik Hissa, addressing me, active would make a kitten 'eat a dozen sticks' sunced the Arabic letter 'ain' in the feline active as unspeakable; whereas the act itself in many eastern countries breathes grace and gratitude after meat on the part of the guests. The more often it is repeated by them the better pleased is their host. Thus it is not in a carping frame of mind that I have written down whatever in the manners of my co-religionists excited my quasi-fluropean squeamishness.

Incident of the Raad.

Now, the road, before entering the narrow Wadi of Mina, in which a village stands, marrows into a gap and climbs a flight of stone steps. There the pilgrims thought it necessary, as, indeed, I suppose it was, to call a halt, while they performed a two-prostration prayer, and in the chaos of confusion which arose I was sepa-

for wounds and bruises. In the next she implored her contained, among other things, a small bottle of scor-pion oil. It was the remedy in question. This is the way it is prepared: the stings having been extracted, a couple of black scorpions are dried in the sun, are then put in a bottle holding about half a pint of caster oil, and in this they are kept corked up for the space of a year. The unwilling Arab made demur, pleading that the de-lay would inconvenience the pilgrims behind her own caravan. But she reduced him to obedience with a look. "Be sharp!" she crooned, as he swung reluctantly on his heel. So sweet was her voice that without another sign of hesitation he leaped forward to carry out her wishes. The camel was made to kneel down by the wayside; then the chest was overhauled. By the time her husband had returned the precious oil was found and given to him. "Take it," she said, still gazing in 'Ali's countenance over her husband's shoulder, "and tell him to use it unspar-ingly lest the beauty of his face should—be ruined." Meccan gentlewomen allow themselves a certain free-dom of speech and action, otherwise a less presentable man than this woman's husband might have been isalous enough to resent the frank admiration in her voice. Seyyid 'All, having laid on the oil by means of wooden bodkin used for the purpose, handed the bottle back to the husband, who pressed him to accept the rest of its contents, which would be useful, he said, in case of further accident. My guide, however, refused with many thanks, saying that he could not find it in his heart to deprive the giver of the possibility of exercising ber compassion on the next unfortunate she might chance to meet. And with this our respective caravans moved

Before reaching the Valley of Mina a serious accident happened, this time to a Malay pilgrim—an accident which proved fatal to him, for he was crushed to death in a stampede of mules. I am happy to say that our own caravan was not concerned in the disaster. Two women swooned at the sight, and all the other women round about raised their voices in bitterest lamentation, as though they had lost a near relative. A quarter of an hour after, when the unfortunate man had been laid to though they had lost a near relative. A quarter of an hour after, when the unfortunate man had been laid to rest in his shallow grave, the two women who had fainted fell to prattling merrily as if nothing untoward had occurred. In fact, the chief characteristics of the oriental woman are her absolute helplessness outside the restricted limits of her special sphere of influence, and the swiftness with which she passes from one emotion to another. There is no transition in her moods. She passes from the tearful or the terrible to the mirithril or the ridiculous at a single bound of her mercurial tomperament. She is at once more womanish and more womanish than her European sisters. Not less marked, on this journey of ours to the holiest mountain of Islam, were the vanity of the wealthier classes as it preened itself among the men, and the unfalling good humor of the mob. A Persian nobleman, to whom my shoot had attached himself, had a special chamberlain whose sole duty it was to hand his lord and master a cigarette whenever he felt disposed to smoke. Another grandee of the same nationality, if he had occasion to drop his roins in order to adjust his heard, would cry out at the top of his veice to his moghavem, saying: "Boy, come here! Hand me the reins!" preserving the while an expression of sphinx-like aloofness from all human kind, "Chelera Mixture."

As for the good temper of the crowd, it was due, I avow, to the soberness of each and every individual in it. Of drunkenness there was nothing on the road as far as my experience went, though I am constrained to admit that a good many pilgrims of my acquaintance had smuggled along with them a bottle or two of brandy apiece which, as a safeguard against prying eyes, had been labeled "cholera mixture." When I say the mob was sober I only mean that it was not drunk. Its humor, of course, was mean that it was not drunk. Its humor, of course, wa individualized. It varied with the character of the unit

rated from my companions, or shoved forward by the pressure of the crowd behind me. I was about to force my way back to them when I caught sight of a young Syrian girl eitting astride an ass. In the excitement of the moment she had forgotten to cover her face, and our eyes met. On the instant all thought of returning left me, for the girl was good to behold. The caravan she was with numbered about fifty people, and with it I rode along through the village into the dreary gully beyond. Every now and then we would glance at each other, the maiden and I. She was shy, and I was anything but bold, breathing, in her neighborhood, a spell so pure. on we journeyed, side by side, I covertly watching her every movement, and she playing hide and seek with my eyes, until at last I summoned the courage to smile on her. By chance, or I know not by what blessing, the smile was returned, and so heartening was its effect on me that my whole being seemed to throb, "not from one heart, but from a hundred!" Never was I so near to a complete surrender to love at first sight. In the meantime the sun was going down behind the meuntains in the west; shopkeepers were busy erecting their booths in readiness for the return of the Hajj on the Day of Sacrifice; torches were lighted, casting a lurid glare around; cannons were fired and rockets-flung aloft to announce to the weary pilgrims the hour of evening gathering darkness beyond, my maiden and I knelt down, obeying the call of the faith, within arm's reach of each other. In my heart of hearts I prayed that God would give me one day a helpmate as sweet as my comp Ugly-looking Syrian.

Not a word had passed between us, nor did we exchange more than a glance, when the caravan got under way again. To my dismay there came along, with fur-tive tread, an ugly-looking Syrian, barefoot and old, and entered into conversation with me, placing himself, with an air of suspicion that nettled, and a look of proprietorship that alarmed me, between the maiden and myself. I thought that he might be her father, but he said he was her husband. Instinctively I drew rein, and soon she was lost to me in the blackness of the night. Then, on the spur of the reaction, I vowed, in the silence of my heart, that I would remain a bachelor. Caravan after caravan went by, but there I remained, meditating first on the ways of the veil-worn sex, and then on my backets lot cut of the loss of the property of the state acter carawan went by, but there I remained, meditating first on the ways of the veil-worn sex, and then on my hapless lot, cut off as I was from my companions, with only a few mejidis in allver in a small bag round my neck. By and by the moon rose, and I pulled myself together. In truth, the pangs of a healthy appetite began to clamor for ratisfaction, and so I pressed forward until I reached the top of the valley, which was simply blocked with pilgrims, all hurrying as fast as they could go to the Mosque of Khalf. There I alighted, and leading my mule by the bridle, made to cross the open space in front, where several coffee booths offered refreshment; but my obstinate beast would not budge, pull as I might. Not for nothing do the easterns call them "the children of donkeys." They are certainly more stubborn and more uncertain than their mothers. Many paupers were hanging about, and any one of them would have been only too giad to take the mule in tow, but the danger was that he would run away with it—such cases of theft are of frequent occurrence on the pilgrimage—and therefore I called to a booth-keeper asking him to send out his man to take charge of the beast that I might go and quench my thirst and smoke a pipe at his stall. One man to take charge of the beast that I might go and quench my thirst and smoke a pipe at his stall. Once rid of my stupid burden, I pushed my way into the booth which was crowded with pligrims of the poorer classes. My sudden appearance among them reised not a little actonishment. I fraiernised at once with a needy Bedouin, and together we smoked a pipe of peace. Buddenly a gun went off outside the booth, the report echoing and reschoing among the mountains, "A blood feud!" cried my companion, leaping to his feet, then rushed out of doors.

GOD DID NOT FORGET ARIZONA. God did not forget Arisona. She is not all desert, strangely fascinating as these eacti plains are, but she has every plant from torrid fern to Arctic lichen, and almost every wild animal of the continent. What with the great Colorado river, the grandest of Grand Casons, beautiful San Francisco mountains, the Coconino forests, ruins of dead nations older than history, living Indians who are still Indians—she has extreme variety of won-ders, climate and products.

Though the "bad man of Arisona" still exists, he is rarely presented to tourists, and instead an advanced civilization and a blossoming desert present themselves. Water has wrought this change. Aside from mining, the Water has wrought this change. Aside from mining, the leading pursuits are agriculture and stock raising. One cannot help noticing on every hand the contrast—orchards and deserts side by side. The treeless desort, sometimes favored with clumps of cacti, then the irrigation ditch, and by its side the blooming orchard.

The Toltees of old irrigated here, but it is safe to say that they never dreamed of the great systems of today; and what Arisona may in future accomplish by way of making a barren land fruitful, we can only dream.—[Caspar W. Hodgson in Sunset Magazine.

Though the poets deem you, sweet.
The most modest flower we meet,
Yet you are—you must confess—
Most extravagant in dress;
Purple robes from Nature's loom,
Ecented with some rare perfume;
Golden trimmings, too, I vow;
Who says you are modest, now?
Clothes in robes of royal hue,
To your eyes, just peeping through,
Yet ('the almost past belieft')
Still you hide beneath some leaf,
If your lover, passing by,
Wiews you with admiring eye.
—[Adelia Bee Adams, in Boston Transcript.

ROME natch. I the Phi stantly progress Ireland, servative as its strong among among reat de parties. Four appoint Manila decision wishing of the after Rail-RGH.

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LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

[May 56, 130]



# Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

## Sexual Knowledge and Sexual Purity.

T is a great crime for parents to keep their children in ignorance in regard to the physiology of the sexual organs. This is done from a sentiment of false nodesty, or from the mistaken idea that ignorance and modesty, or from the mistaken idea that ignorance and innocence are synonymous. The consequence is that children obtain perverted ideas on the subject, from vicious or inconsiderate companions, and thousands upon thousands of young lives are ruined.

It is astonishing how widespread secret sexual vices are among the young of both sexes. A writer in McClure's Magazine for May asserts that 80 per cent. of the younger street workers of New York are afflicted with loathsome diseases by the time they are 15 years of age.

loathsome diseases by the time they are 15 years of age. Nor are such vices by any means confined to the poorer classes. All stages of the local fabric are alike affected. Then, young men, as they grow up and begin to realize their condition, fall into the hands of those conscience-less and villainous quacks, who excite their anxiety by exaggerated descriptions of the dangers ahead of them, many of them being thus driven to the insane asylum, or

It is the sacred duty of every father to inform his they reach an age where they can comprehend such mat-ters, in regard to the physiology of the reproductive organs, and to warn them against the consequence of vicious habits. As a writer on this subject recently said: "Lack of proper information on sex subjects results in abnormal curiosity." Here is an extract from an article in a recent number of the Purity Advocate, an excellent journal, published quarterly in the interest of the work al and social purity:

of personal and social purity:

"There is an appalling amount of immorality among children, especially school children, today, and the great, ery among teachers is, 'What can we do to stop it?' One teacher told me recently that last year the state of immorality in her schoolroom was such that the authorities thought seriously of discontinuing the school in that room for the rest of the year. Not only-is moral disease showing itself by way of impure talk and notes among children everywhere, but by actual criminal deeds and an increasing prevalence of the solitary vice. The very walls, sidewalks and fences about the school buildings bespeak the low moral tone of the children. While parents sleep or deliberately close their eyes to these conditions, teachers and purity workers are driven almost parents steep or deliberately close their eyes to these con-ditions, teachers and purity workers are driven almost frantic by the many devices that the devil is putting forth for the destruction of our boys and girls, and the thought presents itself: Where are our morally, mentally and physically strong men and women of the future to come from if this thing goes on? The occasional teacher who buckles on the armor of courage and wades through who buckles on the armor of courage and wades through prejudice and opposition to go to the rescue of her pupils with purity literature and personal effort is all too soon, in the majority of cases, confronted by the virtuous and indignant parents, who demand to know 'by what authority she presumes to destroy the innocence' of their children? Ten chances to one those innocent children know more of sin and wickedness than their parents, who, because they 'don't like to hear about such things,' deliberately close their eyes and ears to the conditions about them. To ignore sin is not conquering sin by any means, and silence and false modesty on the part of parents is simply alding and abetting the evil one in his rents is simply aiding and abetting the evil one in his ork of destroying boys and girls."

The Purity Advocate should be widely circulated. is published at the low price of 25 cents a year by the Vir Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

Reference has been made in this department to a yaluable little pamphlet entitled, "Helps to Health and Purity," written by Rev. E. A. King of Columbus, O. Mr. King has since enlarged the publication by adding there to some matter in regard to exercise, and it now makes a cloth-bound volume of 127 pages.

cloth-bound volume of 127 pages.

Byery young man and every boy as he approaches the age of puberty should have a copy of this book, which exposes the fallacy of the statements put forth by quacks who prey upon the fears of young people in regard to the danger that is assumed to lie in certain natural sexual symptoms. The book is published by the Personal Health Publishing Company of Des Moines, Iowa, at the price

Women should beware of the many face lotions that ware so widely advertised, for which the proprietors VV are so widely advertised, for which the proprietors claim wonderful virtues. Some of these preparations contain harmful substances that may ruin the skin. A short time ago an eastern woman brought suit for a large amount of money damages against a firm whose compound she had used, with disastrous results.

Use regularly soft water—rain water or distilled water—with a little first-class olive oil, or almond acap. Massage the skin gently with the tips of your fingers, and rub in a little pure oilve oil at night, washing it off in the morning.

less the system is in good condition. In this, as in so many other cases, people too often overlook the seat of the trouble, which may usually be found in the digestive organs, or the liver, or perhaps the pores of the skin are not kept open. Under such circumstances, to rely on local treatment for an improvement of the complexion is like scratching the pimples off when you have smallpox. You may continue your local treatment until doomsday, but it will avail nothing at all unless you get your digestive organs and your liver into good working order. The best cure for a poor complexion is to take care of your diet, avoiding pork, animal fats, pastry, cakes, candy and coffee, eating little meat, and plenty of fruit and vegetables. This, with plenty of exercise in the open air, especially walking, a good sweat bath once a week, and loose corsets, will give a good complexion, if anything will.

A LOS ANGELES business man sends The Times a large as his circular, consisting of four pages as large as the pages of a daily newspaper, with testif monials of some wonderful cure for every known disease, put forth by Mr. and Mra. So-and-so, "managers." There is nothing small about their charges. They offer "treatments" at prices ranging from \$15 to \$30 per month, for which you receive, each month five half-pound pots of a certain unguent, 180 tablets, and sixty "special tablets." The knowledge of these pretenders may be gauged from the fact that they spell locomotor ataxis. "locomotor ataxy." The business man referred to also incloses a letter, of which the folfowing is an extract:

"We are writing to you, Mr. H., because you have LOS ANGELES business man sends The Times

"We are writing to you, Mr. H., because you have made a mistake, and we believe you will be kind enough to give us in a manly way the particulars. Our remedy is awing life upon eyery side, and if we have failures we are anxious to know it, as no failures are recorded with our remedy where it is used in accordance with the directions as to proportions and applications."

He says that about two years ago he wrote to these He says that about two years ago he wrote to these people, and their statements were so alluring that he recommended a friend to try their remedy. Aside from the benefit derived from rubbing the spine, he noticed no improvement, while he was out about \$25 in cash. Since then they have written about once a month a "last" letter. He recently requested them to take his name from the "directory," and send him no more of their stuff, also stating that their "life-saving method" had a life line composed of more dollars than anything else he had encountered of late. Hence the letter, of which an extract is published above. These fellows never give up a victim as long as there is a chance to squeeze another few dolas long as there is a chance to squeeze another few dol-

erally diffused education, so many people should be found who are willing dupes to these medical pretenders? The average citizen will growl when he is charged \$15 or \$30 a month by a reputable and experienced physician. He a month by a reputable and experienced physician. He cheerfully gives up his hard-earned money to these quacks, time after time. Surely, there is need nowadays for a thorough teaching of the laws of hygiene. When will people learn that, as Pythagoras said, over 2000 years ago: "Nature cures, not the physician." But then, it is so much easier to take something out of a bottle and to imagine that the temporary stimulus—usually from alcohol—is making you feel better, rather than to persevere for weeks, and months, and perhaps years, in the self-denial necessary to those who choose the better way.

A LONG BEACH correspondent, who says that she appreciates the hygienic department, writes to each whether The Times favors the idea of each family possessing a family doctor book, and asks the name of "several leading and reliable doctor books," that can be recommended for family use.

be recommended for family use.

Assuredly, there should be, in every well-regulated family, not perhaps a "doctor book," but a reliable book on hygiene and the treatment of disease. Such a work should be considered as indispensable as a dictionary. There are many good books of this kind in existence. A modest little volume, that has been used in the editor's family for many years, is the "Household Manual of Domestic Hygiene, Food and Diet," containing articles on the treatment of common diseases, accidents, emergencies and healthful cookery, by Dr. J. H. Kellogg, published by the Good Health Publishing Company of Battle Creek, Mich., in 1882. Whether it is still in print is not known, but if it is not, the Battle Creek people can doubtless recbut if it is not, the Battle Creek peop ommend another.

## How a Girl Cured Herself.

The Care of the Face.

W OMEN should beware of the many face lotions that W are so widely advertised, for which the proprietors colaim wonderful virtues. Some of these preparations contain harmful substances that may ruin the skin. A short time ago an eastern woman brought suit for a large amount of money damages against a firm whose compound she had used, with disastrous results.

Use regularly soft water—rain water or distilled water—with a little first-class olive oil, or almond soap. Massage the skin gently with the tips of your fingers, and rub in a little pure olive oil at night, washing it off in the morning.

No local treatment will, however, avail anything unpliced to the sound was able to eat until she should develop an appetite for plain food. She soon was able to eat with relish a piece theory, sogny, indigestible "raw bread."

of dry bread, about as large as two fingers. In the ling she had herself bathed with cold water, was able to dig a large hole, and threw up a lat matter from the lungs. She gained every day, of her diet to the plainest food, chewing everythin oughly. By the time her six weeks were up, as have been able to dig a pretty good grave for he it had been necessary. On the eighth week as walk a dozen steps, still eating very little, and on a day, also wearing little clothing, and often her shoes and stockings. She kept on gaining years from that time she was better than she he been during her life. At the time of giving her ence she was a bright, healthy little woman of a

THE New York Journal of Health, of April I. a narticle on the water supply of Los Angels, W. H. Myers, in which it is stated that the mater supply is rendered objectionable, from a histandpoint, on account of the micro-organism tains, as well as by the presence of mineral importance of the micro-organism of the article also contains a strong indoresses popular local brand of distilled water, which is consumed in Los Angeles.

consumed in Los Angelea.

The municipal water supply of Los Angelea averages up rather high in purity, as it is filters a bed of gravel. It is true, however, that the stains somewhat more aikall than is desirable, accounts largely for the extensive consumption. spring and distilled waters in Los Angeles.

## Food Salts and Nerve Starvation

A RIALTO correspondent writes as follows:

A RIALTO correspondent writes as follows:

"In one or two recent numbers you tioned the phenomena of nerve starvation, of mineral salts—that these salts occur in ewand are eliminated by improper cooking and may be retained by proper cooking. If you epace, please answer the following:

(1.) "What mineral salts are necessary to and nerve building? Latter especially.

(2.) "In what foods do they occur naturally (3.) "What methods of cooking do you designations, because resultant in elimination of the (4.) "Suggest proper methods of preparing

(4.) "Suggest proper methods of prepart (5.) "Can one whose nerves are already eating improperly prepared food stuffs re in part or wholly by the administration

This is an important subject, to which intention has been given by hygienists and

formers.

(1.) The mineral matters found in foopensable to the body. It is true that they for per cent. of the body by weight, and are in the bones and teeth, but they are present tissues, and, in solution, in the various minerals are chiefly phosphates, among the portant of which are the phosphates of ill Numerous compounds of potassium, sodius and iron are found in the body, and are need a writer in a book on nerve waste says:

"The preparations of phosphorus that at the Creator in such inimitable packages, in wheat, oats and corn and in meats, have tages over the artificial products of the last are more easily soluble in the digestive juice easily assimilated by the tissues, because tural."

ural."

The writer might have said that such art of the laboratory cannot be availed of, a body. One might just as well chew from fil idea that he is going to increase the amen his blood. He can, however, obtain from assimilated in pears and in spissech and el products. So with the phosphases, that is sively sold, under various forms, in the They are merely temporary stimulants, and in building up the body, or repairing the though they may make a person feel age for a time. Phosphorus is found in apples, other foods.

(2.) All foods in their natural state colless mineral substances, although the perslargely, as may be seen from the table publication. The usual method of cooking is settingly wasteful, from a financial viewpoint, wrong, hygienically, because, in the ordise cooking, a large proportion of the essentismoved from the food, especially in builts of the contents goes up in steam, or is water, which is then usually thrown away.

(4.) As The Times eald recently, fooded, whenever possible, in an air-tight a not only more wholesome, but it is the

May 24, 1903.]

TO SERVICE OF SHIP AND ADDRESS OF THE	Hal	Miners
Sotida		Gross P
Wheat four	8814	1.0
four		1.8
First four, high grade.	88	0.5
That flour, low grade		0.0
	9214	2.1
	1744	0.4
	1714	2.5
	17%	0.8
Map	24	0.9
	10	0.9
	n	0.5
healps	1314	1.1
Below	514	0.5
Malpa	7	0.6
	914	0.8
7	2000	0.9
mm	1000	0.7
beel	716	0.9
200 trb	3500	0.9
	416	0.9
	1000	0.4
melons	236	0.1
	116	0.3
Wish walnuts		0.6
dute	114	2.0
***************************************	ACCESS!	7.2
Interesting from		CONTRACTOR S

aown about ten years ago, and was ant structure, a homelike two-story to by well-kept and attractive ground by Mears. Traphageu & Sons. Ah find yards from the hotel is the hy building, in the pagoda style of a well of hot sulphur water, and the water flowed, but since the nerviae been necessary to pump it. Follow the hot sulphur water made for a lit. Loughridge of the Agricultural University of California:

La residue by evaporation, in grains caluble in water, after evaporation (7): organic matter, and chemicall The soluble part is composed.

ealth.

with cold water. Soon and threw up a lot of fe

ie, from a hygier

er, that the water of

are delicious when eaten raw, such, for in-fruits, nuts, salad, vegetables, radishes, onions, a, eggs, milk and cheese

assuredly not. See answer to inquiry No. 1, wever, repair the damage by feeding largely which contain a considerable proportion of s. The tables that are published showing the average reader, because they give the of contents of the entire food, including the sich it contains, and this amount of water varies by. For instance, rice contains only about 13 of water, and it contains a little less than oneper cent. of mineral substances. That is to say, mer one-half of 1 per cent. of water-free rice. Cabbage contains about 73 per cent. of water, if cabbage also contained one-half of 1 per mineral substances, it would, when the water ded, show considerably over 2 per cent. of min-

benefit of this reader, and others who may be in this important subject, the editor of this thas figured out, from statistics in a report of ment of Agriculture, the following table, he percentage of mineral contents in some of important foods, after deducting from them the the they contain:

Total	Mineral	Mineral Water
Solids P.C.	Gross P.C.	Free P.C.
wheat flour 881/2	1.0	1.1
Sour	1.8	2.0
Sour, high grade.88	0.5	0.6
Sour, low grade88	0.9	1.0
9214	2.1	23
87%	0.4	0.5
W marrier 871/2	3.5	4.0
· ************************************	0.8	2.2
221/2	0.9	4.0
3	0.9	3.0
B	0.5	2.5
331/4	1.1	3.3
514	0.5	9.1
3	0.6	1.6
·	0.8	4.1
7	0.9	4.1
	0.7	54
led	0.9	1.9
44	0.9	2.4
· 3414	0.9	2.6
42	0.4	0.8
malons	0.1	02
361/4	0.3	0.8
Walnuts99	0.6	0.6
1 bats	2.0	2.0
	7.2	7.6
interesting facts are dis	sclosed by	his table. For

Interesting facts are disclosed by this table. For it is seen at once that rice stands exceedingly. Sheral contents, and is therefore very poor as lood. This, doubtless, accounts in great measure listlessness, apathy and lack of vim shown by year. The interesting fact is also disclosed that them flour, from which the portion next to the last pern so thoroughly removed, is of far more a Berve food than the high-grade flour, as it nearly twice as much salts. Meat is shown low in comparison with most of the grains, vegual fruits. Meat also possesses the drawback mains effete matter from the animal, which is live of disease, and clogs up the system. The diery is a good nerve food is measurably cynthis table, although it does not rank higher man, and is far below tomatoes, in this respect. I have this, a person who would feed his nerves if freely of such foods as oatmenl, beans, milk, vegetables, taking care, however, as above the in boiling vegetables the water should not away. Baking shobuld be substituted when-like for boiling, unless the food is consumed in a fact of the stress and it is also recovery. of for boiling, unless the food is consumed in f soup or stew. Potatoes should always be lout removing the skins and it is also recom-sook onions this way, when they are not the other hand, it should be remembered butaining much lime, such as the grains, if the quantities, after full growth is attained, can the arteries, and hasten old age.

lifernia Health Resorts—El sinore. ratively little attention has been paid to ring visitors from all over the world, and communities. In Southern California, with nate, where outdoor life may be enjoyed und, we shall doubtless before long see spring up around some of these springs are favorably with those of Carlsbad, and

h bealth resorts, best-known mineral, springs of Southern at Elsinore. Like most of the others, it to the early Indians, who came there on At "Esperanza" the new anastorium, cottagems to take baths, and drink the waters. A
h-house was erected during the boom, which
about ten years ago, and was replaced by

Open the year round. All forest nonveniences

Open the year round. All forest nonveniences

Open the year round. All forest nonveniences ell-kept and attractive grounds. It is rards from the hotel is the bath-house, a silding, in the pagoda style of architecture. well of hot sulphur water, and one of cold. water flowed, but since the several dry sea-been necessary to pump it. Following is on the hot sulphur water made for Mr. Trapha-

thridge of the Agricultural Experiment residue by evaporation, in grains per gallon, sable in water, after evaporation, 13.12; incapation matter, and chemically combined The soluble part is composed as follows:

Sodium and potassium sulphur (Glauber's salts, etc.,) 7.07; sodium chloride (common salt, etc.,) 3.38; sodium carbonate (sal soda,) 2.67. The insoluble part consists of: Calcium and magnesium carbonate, grains, 1.927 calclum sulphate (gypsum,) silica, 1.87.

There is comparatively little difference between the hot and cold water. The hot water comes from the wells at a temperature of 126 deg., and is delivered at the bath-house at a temperature of from 110 deg. to 115 deg. The water is also pumped into a big reservoir on a hill, and is piped into all the houses, being used for drinking and household purposes, as well as for irrigation. It might be supposed that water containing so considerable percentage of mineral constituents might produce injurious effects if taken regularly all the year round. However, such is not the case, while the residents say they miss the water when they go elsewhere.

At the bath-house hot sulphur baths are given in private plunges, also mud baths. The mud is a sandy loam, of which there are several acres near the bathhouse. It has been soaked for centuries with the sulphur water, and also contains remains of tules. The perso taking the bath lies down in a big cement tub, when the warm mud is shoveled all over him-except, of course the face. Then the hot sulphur water is turned on, pro ducing a pleasant sensation, as it bubbles through the mud. About twenty minutes is spent in this bath, when the mud is washed off by an assistant with hot water from a hose. Then a plunge into the hot sulphur water, and ten minutes spent under blankets on a cot, which produces free perspiration. J. M. F. Murphy, who has charge of the bath-bouse, his wife attending to the massage, states that he has been able to produce free perspiration from people who had never been able to perspire freely before. After the sweat, there is another dip into the hot sulphur water, followed by a cold shower Such a bath has the good effects of a Turkish bath, and is not so great a strain. Several pounds will sometimes be lost in an hour by this process

People who take such treatment as this often nullify most of its good effects by lack of care in diet. Those who go to the springs for their health frequently eat far too much, sometimes because they have little else to do than to bathe and eat three daily meals, and sometimes, apparently, because they are afraid that they might not get the value of their money. There is no doubt that cures would be more frequent and lasting if people would take an occasional fast, or at least adopt the no-breakfast plan. Those who cannot bring themselves to go without breakfast altogether might take a cup of tea or coffee, or cereal coffee. The proprietor of a recort cannot very well recommend such a plan, under the present system, as some of the guests might think he was trying to make an extra profit out of them, for which reason it would be better if the European plan should be adopted at such resorts. It is not reasonable for people to expect to benefit greatly by taking a cure at a health resort, if they continue to follow erroneous habits in diet, or perhaps, even, eat more than they do at home.

There should be a good opening at Eisinore for the investment of capital in the development of such a health resort as this. There is no reason why Southern California should not have an institution of the kind equal in importance to that at Battle Creek, Mich., where the climate does not begin to compare with that of Southern California

There is also another institution at Elsinore where sulphur baths are given, but not mud baths, known as

Patients often make the mistake of expecting a cure too soon. An ailment that has perhaps been coming on for years cannot be got rid of in a week or a month. Those who have deep-seated physical ailments should ar-range to spend several months at the springs. For those who do not wish to stop at a hotel, there are plenty of cottages at Elsinore that may be rented at a reasonable price, with sulphur water laid on.

If a confirmed liar can be cured of his failing by hypnotic suggestion, as a German scientific authority asserts, a truthful man may be made a confirmed liar by the same means. There are frightful possibilities in

SUPERFLUOUS MOLES

OPEN AIR CURE

DR. F. C. MELTON, ALTADENA CAL

It is Telephone Sub. 88.

HOSPH FOODS.

OSTECPATHIC DIRECTORY.

DR. C. S. CLATTON, PROPERTY BUT HOPE CONTROL TO CONTROL OF CONTROL PROPERTY OF CONTROL PROPERTY OF CONTROL OF

Nervous Disturbances.

This subject is closely connected with disturbances of the teeth. Any affection of the nerves puts the feelings and emotions under high tension and the jare of life play a painful discord upon the strings. Nerve strings are connected directly with the teeth. We are prone to neglect the teeth. We don't think of them, perhaps, until the pain comes. Then we may submit to the hands of some careless operator, who, not understanding the effect of nervous disorders upon the teeth, makes matters werse, prelonging the pain, and eventually causing loss of a tooth or two.

Plate Work

Following the loss of the teeth comes, the question of plates or bridges. The careless operator with make a misfit and then comes general inflammation. Perhaps your mouth would be in no condition to receive a plate when put in. My prophylactic treatment is designed to obviate all possibility of such aire results. The menut is treated until it is in an absolutely healthful condition and then I see to it that the workmanship on the plate is in all ways absolutely perfect. My special plate is goldlined and can be had for a little more than the price of an ordinary rubber plate. It protects the soit tissue and affords a surface that can be easily cleaned, instead of one that is likely to become porous and filled wish bacteria.

As to Fillings.

Cheap things are always bad but there is no thing so bad as a cheap filting. Cheap amaigam is made from tin, sinc, lead and a little silver, made plastic by the infusion of mercury. Such a filling, in hardening, becomes persons or contracts, The result is decay beneath the filling, agonizing pain and loss of the tooth. There is still a greater danger for cheap amaigam oxidizes and undergoes a process of decomposition, resulting, to suscepti leasystems in metallic poisoning. My fillings are of platinoid—a combination of platinum and goldfused at a very high temperature. It will not shrink, become persons, nor will it decompose and become peisonous. It will save teeth that could not be saved by any other filling.

Crowns.

I have eventy styles of crowns from which to make careful selection. Most dentists carry but six. My prophylactic system has called for greater care and greater precision in all things and thus it is that my crowns grow in number of variety. Special cases need special crowns. If your case should be a special one I would make a special crown.

Consultation.

I would prefer to talk face to face with you; to make an examination of your teeth and tell you what should be done for them, and what it would cost. I make no charge for examination and you are always welcome to call.

Walter T. Covington, D. D. S.

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Special treatment for Constitution and Indignation. Steam Baths and all modern treatments. Physic I Custors and Health Foots. D. Amman's observated Concasus Bread and unformented Graham Bread.

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DISTILLED WATER A Water Still that leaves the water pure, sweet and delicious—not stale and flat, because it is the only Still on the market that produces an aerated water. WHY? Send for bookiet. It is free,

THE ROSE STANDARD STILL CO. MANKATO, MINNESOTA.

MASSAGE AT YOUR HOME. P. L. ANDERSON, formerly hasseur-1 .-Chief and instructor Proction Massage at the Hattle Crock Banizarium, Mich. seels by Mrs. Anderson. To. Joseph 7118 Sty. 2011 Street

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How a Lie Saved the Capital.

N July 9, 1864, at the battle of Monocacy, Md., a member of the One Hundred and Sixth New York, First Brigade, Third Division, Sixth Corps, was captured early in the fight. He was taken before Gen. Early's Provost-Marshal-General, and questioned as

"Yank, what troops are those over there?"

The answer came promptly, "The Sixth Corps."

This statement was met with the assertion: "You

"You are no gentleman," said the prisoner. "I am an unarmed prisoner of war; if I were not, there would be trouble here and now. I never allow a man to call me a liar without creating a disturbance; but now I am

helpless."

Southern politeness replied: "Excuse me; I was too hasty; I did not mean that. But is the whole Sixth Corps "Yes, sir."

"I can not believe you, and this is why: About a month ago we left Cold Harbor, and the Sixth Corps was in our front; we have been marching ever since, and now you say the same corps is before us. How did you get here?"

We came up the river on boats. The old man (Grant) knew where you were going, so he sent the Sixth Corps to escort you into Washington. Now, if you do hot believe that the Sixth Corps is over there, go over and you will find out."

ation was conveyed to Gen. Early, and be knew what it was to meet the Sixth Corps; he had met it before, and always got licked. The lie told by the prisoner was this: Instead of the whole-corps being at Monocacy, only portions of the First and Second brigades of the Third Division were there, with a detachment of

I claim that if Gen. Lew Wallace and Gen. J. B. Ricketts, with the men under their command, had not fought so gallantly on that hot July day for several hours, Early would have captured our capital. If he had, England and France might have recognized the Confederacy, and it might have been the end of the

Who can tell what good that lie did? On July 12, 1884 when Early's forces were before Washington, gold reached its highest point. It was a critical point in affairs.—[Walter C. Strickler, in National Tribune.

## Wouldn't Fight that Way.

O'nE of these furious leaders at the South declared that O'ff we would secede from the Union there would be no war, and if there should be a war, we could "whip the Yankees with children's popguna." When, after the war this same gentleman was addressing an audience, he was asked by an old, malmed soldier: "Say, Judge, ain't you the same man that told us before the war that we could whip the Yankees with popguns?"

"Yes," replied the witty speaker, "and we could, but, confound 'em, they wouldn't fight us that way."—[Gen. John B. Gordon, in Scribner'a.

## Lincoln's Faith in God.

GEN. "DAN" SICKLES once told a story illustrating the tenderness of President Lincoln's heart, as well as his faith in Providence and his optimism.

After Gen. Sickles had been wounded at Gettysburg, he was removed to this city, and the President called on him at the hospital. When the general described the battle and the awful slaughter, Mr. Lincoln wept fike a child.

"While the two armies were converging," said the President, "I went into my room and prayed as I had never prayed before. I told God that if we were to win the battle He must do it, for I had done all that I could. I went from my room with a great load lifted could. I were from my room with a great load lifted from my heart, and from that moment I never had a doubt as to the result. We shall hear good news from Gen. Grant, who has been pounding away at Vickeburg for so many months. I am in a prophetic mood today, Sickles, and I say that you will get well."

"The doctors do not say so," the general replied,
"I don't care, Sickles; you will get well," the Presi-

"And that afternoon Gen. Sickles went on to say, a telegram was received from Gen. Grant announcing the fall of Vicksburg. Sickles's recovery soon followed.—[Washington Star.

## True Story of John R. Morgan.

G. E. JONES, a veteran of the Civil War, is working G. quietly at the government printing office. He seldom talks of war matters, wears no badges, and few of his associates knew that he had a military record. Nor is his ancestry better known/though he was a grandson of Gen. John Sevier, the first Governor of Tennesse, elected six terms, who defeated the English under Fer-

Mr. Jones was born in Tennessee, and at the time of the Civil War joined the Union forces. A conversation with him disclosed the fact that he had taken part in the capture of Col. John H. Morgan, the famous rebel raider, as he was called, and that historians were in error in the sensational history of the capture.

"I have never talked of the matter, because I have never been saked, and I did not wish to engage in any controversy, but if you think the facts are of any interest I will give them."

famous of the Civil War. The dashing Alabamian was samous of the civil war. The dashing Alabamian was 35 years old when the war began. He enlisted at once, and soon became a colonel. His raids, begun in 1863, were principally for plunder, though he had in mind at all times the interests of the Confederate cause. In June, 1863, Morgan started through Kentucky on a raid north. He had with him 2500 well-mounted men.

LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

There were several skirmishes in Kentucky, in which he was successful, and when he reached the Ohio River his accessions made his forces 4000 men, mounted, and ten guns. He crossed the river seven miles from Louisville,

guns. He crossed the river seven miles from Louisville, capturing two steamers for the purpose.

It was a great, army in some respects. Men too old, too young, too fat, too sick to enlist were in the famous "Home Guard," and if rumor, be correct, there were some who were men only in the garments they wore. There was no discipline, and the arms ranged from a shotgun to a club, but they were after Morgan, and Morgan knew it.

at another fight he lost 800. July 26, at New Lisbon, O. he was compelled to surrender, and was taken to the Columbus penitentiary, only to escapé in November.
Early in the apring, having at once joined the Confederate forces, he made a raid into Kentucky, which ended in his death in September.—[Washington Times.

I T WAS during the late Spanish-American war. A wealthy merchant, who had left his business to offer his services to his country, was pacing up and down on picket duty one dark night. Suddenly he detected sounds of approaching footsteps, and quickly bringing his run into position, comanded, in a sonorous voice: "Give the countersign!"

The person challenged proved to be an enlisted dry goods clerk formerly employed by the merchant, before the war broke out. As their eyes met a smile played around the corners of the clerk's mouth, and he answered in a low whisper: "Cash!"

Then the merchant, bringing his piece to a right

Then the merchant, bringing his piece to a right boulder, let him pass and resumed his pacing.—[Lip-

## Boy Was Proud.

One illustrative of the colored brother:

"The lieutenant-colonel and major of the — Ohio regiment had each a 'contraband' negro as servant, 'Jim' 'belonged' to the lieutenant-colonel and 'Harve' to the major. One day the lieutenant-colonel, hearing a disturbance in the rear of his tent, went out and found the two engaged in the amiable occupation of throwing kitchen utensils at each other's head. After quelling the disorder the officer demanded an explanation of the row. 'Jim' replied in justification, as follows:

"That how Harbe am de ungratefullest nigger I eber

"'Dat boy Harbe am de ungratefulest nigger I eber saw. I fetched him up ter de majer, an' interduced him ter de majer, an' got him er good place wid der majer, an' now he's puttin' on more airs dan de majer. Dat's wat's de matter, sah."—[Washington Star.

## ANIMAL STORIES.

## Understands the Telephone

APT. TOM PRYE of Highland, Cal., has a bull ter rier named "Ted," who, among other accomplishments, understands the uses of the telephone. Rements, understands the uses of the telephone. Recently the captain was driving with some friends and Ted was accompanying them. The party called at the Elder Frye's at the head of Palm avenue, and, when they departed, the dog was left behind. The captain missed his canine friend, but expected to find him at home upon his return. Such was not the case, however. He called up his father's house and asked if Ted was there. "Yes," came the answer. "Send him home," said the captain. "We've been trying to send him home all day but he will not go a step." "Put him up to the telephone," said his master. This was done and the captain shouted: "You, Ted, you come home, sir!" Ted make a break for the door, and when it was opened shot into the darkness. In less than ten minutes he appeared at home, some two miles distant.

C. L. F.

THEY were talking about the almost human intelligence exhibited by dogs on some occasions. Several anecdotes had been related of the wonderful intellect of canines when an army officer, who is connected with the cavalry arm of the service, stepped into the ring and squared himself for a good one. He is something of a sportsman and knows a good dog when he sees one, so that his story was listened to with more than usual interest by his friends.

"It was down in Texas several years ago that I came

"It was down in Texas several years ago that I came across the greatest dog I ever saw or heard of," he said. "The animal belonged to a friend of mine and was the greatest quail dog you ever aaw. We have taken that dog out day after day and he would never go wrong, and would point quail in the most unlooked-for places. One day we were walking into town from the army post where I was stationed, this friend of mine and I, and we had the dog along. As we were walking along the road carelessly a well-dressed stranger passed us. No sooner had the man passed on than the dog stuck his tall in the air and assumed the attitude recognized as "pointing." It was some time before we were able to determine what he was pointing, but finally came to the determination that he was pointing the stranger, which proved to be correct. We called to the man and asked him if he had

any quail about him or if he had eaten any plaining why we asked. He said he had nothinkind and did not remember having caten any months. Turning to my friend I said:

"'Your old dog has gone wrong.'
"'Not a bit of it,' he replied, 'That dog here
I'll bet you ten he is.'

I'll bet you ten he ia."

"I did not see then how the bet was going a tied, but took it up anyway, and we continued town. We went to the biggest hotel in the pla some refreshments and there saw the stranger met on the road. My friend anked the clerk stranger was, and the clerk pointed to the region as my friend saw the name he gave a palled to me to come over there.

"Give me your money, my boy. That dog he he was doing when he pointed that man."
"To satisfy myself I glanced at the register a the stranger's name. It was 'Robert F. Par Tyuly that was the most wonderful dog I swe heard of."—[Washington Star.

## Do Animals Talk?

Do animals talk intelligently to one another they a definite vocabulary all sufficient to its ited needs and desires? Prof. Garner has been to answer this question, so far as it relates a "nearest of kin"—our counsins several cycles as to wit, the apes.

It is no discredit to Prof. Garner that he has ing virgin soil. For others long ago precede the fascinating attempt to interpret the uties our animal friends. Any one in the least had the curiosities of coincidence will doubtless a certain Frenchman's report, made a general merely one of those interesting analogies is life and letters abound.

The report, or rather story, is on the sails

life and letters abound.

The report, or rather story, is on the as M. Jules Richard, a distinguished French publied in 1868. It appears that while visiting in a military hospital he became acquaiss government official who was a bit of a Gabrave and a lover of animals. When rather tributed all the cats in the hospital would enling to his marvelous "mi-aou-ing" to have ridge. M. Richard naturally supposed that were deceived by the perfect mimicry of that they had come to respond mechanically acustomed hout.

"By no means," protested the official tributed in the content of the content o

"By no means," protested the official. "Is stand ma. I know the language of cats and the speech of monkeys I know better than themselves."

themselves."

Rodolphe Radau, who has put us all in interesting excursion into this subject in his acoustics, quotes Pere (Marin) Moreenna theologian and mathematician (died 1648.) senne held that the voices of animals, though in times of sickness and health, pain and if from necessity, or are involuntary. But M. self finds this theory somewhat arbitrary, at it is indubitable that many animals manage converse among themselves.

There is actually in Wetsel's book a primal anguage, filling twenty pages. He has a translate into German several dialogues of chickens and birds, to illustrate his principle and Express.

## A Dog Swindle

W HILE messenger for the — Expri Afteen years ago, I took on at a se genuine "nigger" hound, valued at \$59. He fellow, and I did not try to cultivate a d ance. We traveled all right for 100 miles all at once the dog came tearing out of did not try to stop him, but just let him a stopped at a water tank I did not try door, but let him "hit the trails" In fact, all that I could by throwing coal at him I was on top of the highest pile of trunks this being all that I could pick up to with except my Colt .45, and I knew better the dog.

the dog.

I was drawing only \$60 per month the that dog left the car I saw \$50 of it pins Well, we pulled out, and I was in a "per I could not afford to pay \$50 for a dog, a losing my job was out of all reason. We run one hour and fifty minutes, and I has think it over. "So by the time we reache make up my mind to make a report of the and pay for the dog. Of course, I was he stopped the agent came to the car, and me he said, "Great Scott! Kid, what have ing about? Did you get mattled?" I said that moment a negro boy came along

ing about? Did you get sattled? I said that moment a negro boy came along will counterpart, except the biting qualities, of the and I said, "Bay, Bill, you want to sell that a boas." That made me feel good.

Well, I bought his dog for 50 cents, and the crate; and until this day that dog full-blood "bloodhounds" from that is a fail-blood "bloodhounds" from that is a both his get. I have visited his kensels and him blow about his fine dog that he paid?—, and I smiled and drifted.—[Forest as

May 24, 1903.]

# Good Short St

WORLD AN

Solid Laughter. New Specialtins.

OROSCO'S BURBAN

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATI VARIOUS SOURCE

## n a Frog is a Mouse.

THE late Joseph K. Rickey, a rickey was named, used to tall about a frog and a mouse. "When I was a very young man,"

"When I was a very young man,"
ent on a tramping tour one summer will. The weather was warm, and
me over Dill and me every little wh
its thirst we were not long in runnin
"One warm afternoon we came to
maint village. Frogs croaked from
ad in front a magnificent old taven
the farm folk in the of
me of those taverns where the heer f

at we had no money for beer.

iy. We sat down under a tree
or for a long time. Then I went
a piece of red flannel torn from

h a piece of red flame! form irregist a frog.
Leaving Dill behind, I entered the
yay to the tavarn. The landlord
I held the dead frog up before
'Uan you tell me what this is, sir'
'Sure,' he answered. 'It's not a frog.'
'Oh, no sir,' I said, 'it's not a frog.'

Give it here. Let me look at it eding it in his hand, examined its its mouth. 'It's a frog,' he said. 'It looks like a frog,' I admitted

Who will decide the bet? said I

Who will decide the bet? said I, 'Any one you choose.'
Well, we'll leave it to the first as, and I, 'and we'll make the bet a 'All right,' the landlord agreed. I was as signaled covertly with my han bill in a minute or two came eaunter 'Hello, stranger, says the landlord.'
Me a bet for us.' He pointed to the he har. 'Tell us what that is,' he said bill studied the frog. 'It looks like 'It's got all the earmarks of a fin't one, though. It's teath are we gis a mouse.'
The landlord scowled, for he could a He was game, though, and we got

EUXTON BEALE, whose marriag peried, is a graduate of the Pennag an institution in the town of the the story is still told of Mr.

se oysters.

Fouth used to narrate this signording to it, his great uncle
a primitive part of Ireland, a
send a serving man to the

man had never seen oysters in his them properly, however, and with the bag on his back, when he lo, Denny," the friend said. "W

, a queer thing," Denny answers before. It's system." we'll all the friend. "We'll bought them in the right without cleaned."

ed, and I don't know whether the ed, and I don't know whether the ed queer things," said Denny. "I and tell me." And he set the h

what they contained. The shells but back in the bag and carried a great uncle.

"", str," he mid, "are your oysters had them cleaned."

R. T. WASHINGTON, who has no carnegie to give \$600,000 to the T talking in New York about his bottom," he said, "In Virginia, near at mine was an old-colored man no discolored man no discolore

May 24, 1903

fay 24, 1903.]

## ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

25

# imals.



at while visiting a patie

not try to come fact. I held at him (by so of trunks in up to defeat

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

a Frog is a Mouse,

I late Joseph K. Rickey, after whom the gin was named, used to tell in St. Louis a story

en I was a very young man," he would begin, "I m a tramping tour one summer with a chap named The weather was warm, and a dreadful thirst er Dill and me every little while. In gratifying int we were not long in running out of money. warm afternoon we came to the outskirts of a

village. Frogs croaked from a pond beside us frost a magnificent old tavern loomed—one of rns where it is delightful to sit and smoke averas where it is designed to the farm folk in the old-fashioned barse taverns where the beer is always cool and

by We sat down under a tree and conspired to-for a long time. Then I went to the pond, and a piece of red flannel torn from my undershirt I a frog.

Dill behind, I entered the village and found to the tavern. The landlord stood behind the held the dead frog up before him. I you tell me what this is, sir? I said.

you tell me what 'It's a frog.' he answered. 'It's a frog.'

sir,' I said, 'it's not a frog, I know it's n

It here. Let me look at it closer.' The landlord It in his hand, examined its legs and the interio soth. 'It's a frog,' he said, 'It's a frog all right.'
soks like a frog,' I admitted. 'But it ain't one,

bet you anything you like it is,' the landlord

will decide the bet? said I. we'll leave it to the first man that com

d I, 'snd we'll make the bet a case of beer.'
tht,' the landlord agreed. I went to the winignaled covertly with my hand to Dill.

in a minute or two came sauntering into the bar.

So, stranger, says the landlord. We want you to
a bet for us. He pointed to the dead frog lying
har. "Tell us what thet is," he said.

studied the frog. 'It looks like a frog,' he said,
'It's got all the earmarks of a frog. You can tell se, though. It's teeth are wrong. This here

a mouse.' le was game, though, and we got our beer.

ATON BEALE, whose marriage has just been re-led, is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military Colinstitution in the town of Chester; and in the story is still told of Mr. Beale's great uncle

primitive part of Ireland, and had occasion one and a serving man to the town to fetch a peck

had never seen oysters in his life before. He had properly, however, and was on the way had the bag on his back, when he met a friend.

Denny," the friend said. "What have you in

a queer thing," Denny answered; "a thing I before. It's oysters."

m, eh?" says the friend. "Well I hope, Denny, a bought them in the right way. I hope you ham cleaned."

d, and I don't know whether they're cleaned or queer things," said Denny. "Have a look at tell me." And he set the bag ow the road and it.

ouble handful of the oysters ny," mys.he, "you have been cheated, my systers haven't been cleaned at all, at all, but the master'll be in a rage when he sees

of oysters you've brought bome to him."

clean them for me, then?" Denny asks.
I'll try," says the kind friend. And he ope and made as if to throw its contents in the n he seemed to think better of this matter. It as it would make to dirty up the road with he said. "I'll tell you what I'll do, Denny, what is in the cysters, so as to save us both haled before the justice on a charge of de-

hat they contained. The shells Denny care-tack in the bag and carried home to Mr.

" he said, "are your oysters. You'll note

T. WASHINGTON, who has persunded An-regie to give \$600,000 to the Tuskegee Insti-alking in New York about his boyhood.

The said, "In Virginia, near Hale's Ford,

processor control of the state one day, and in him Sciplo at once became interested, for this new man was highly scientific. That evening at supper he informed us all that it had just been discovered that the sun revolves around the earth.

"'It don't do no such thing,' said Scipio.

"'It do, sir. I tell you that it do,' said the new man.
"'You can't prove it."

"'I can prove it.'

"Give us your proof, then, Give us your proof, and

I'll turn it outside in for you.'
"'The proof,' began the new man, in a loud voice, 'the
proof that the sun revolves around the earth is that she sets at night in the west and rises in the morning in the east. Now, sir, how could she set in the west and rise in the east, unless she went all the way round and unde us during the night?

"'She don't need to go round,' cried Scipio. rises in the east; she sets in the west; and then, in the dark, when we can't see her, she goes back to the east again, same way she come. We can't see her, because it's dark; that's all."

## Acted Like Brutes.

THE late John Sartain, the eminent engraver of Phila-delphia, knew Edgar Allen Poe intimately. He was free to admit that Poe in his youth had been somew profigate, but always denied stoutly that in later life the poet was anything like the drunkard gossip paints

"At the University of Virginia," Mr. Sartain once said, "Poe did not drink too much. In the middle of his freshman year there he gave a peach and honey party. Peach and honey was the drink of those days—a mixture of honey and peach brandy that, was as overpowering as "Poe sat at the head of the table. 'Boys,' he said to

his guests, 'shall we behave like men, or like brutes

"'Like men, of course,' a senior answered, in a rebuking voice

'Then,' said Poe, 'we'll all get drunk, for it is some-

## Tough Witness.

THE lawyer for the defendant was trying to crossamine a Swede who had been subposnaed by the other side as a witness in an accident case. "Now, Anderson, what do you do?" asked the lawyer,

"Sank you, but Aw am not vera well."

"I didn't ask you how is your health, but what do

"We know that, but what kind of work do you do?"
"Puddy hard vewrk; it ees puddy hard vewrk."

"Yes, but do you drive a team, or do you work on a railroad, or do you handle a machine, or work in a

"Oh, yas; Aw vewrk in fact'ry." Very good; what kind of a factory?"

"It ees wery big fact'ry."

"Your Honor," said the lawyer, addressing the court, "if this keeps on I think we'll have to have an inter-Then he returned to the witness

"Look here, Anderson, what do you do in that factory- Ris Uncle Job. what do you make?" he asked.

"Oh, yas, I un'erstan'-yo want to know vat I make "Exactly. Now tell us what you make."

"Von dollar an' a half a day."

And the interpreter was called in to earn his salt-[New York Times.

## The Feats of Fogarty.

H IS real name was Ignacio Boccadeleone Palatzka. This name-burt people's throats and jarred their sense of the unities. For it sounded like a cross between a Rhine wine list and a Russo-Italian Zweibund.

So he was known as Fogarty.

Fogarty is nearly three feet high, but his voice has an upper register that makes Melba's sound like the hol-low groan of a Roman mob. It has no lower register When he first floated into the office he assailed the

"Say, boss, I'm not lookin' fer a situation. Just a plain job'il be good enough fer me fer th' present. Am I on?" "What can you do?" asked the city editor, with due

"Dat's fer you to find out after you've watched me action long enough to dope me up. Dere's one t'ing I can put you enter right now, though. I'm not in any 'also limped' class. You won't find me trailin' back among de buggies an' buckboards. I'll be right up close behind de hearse troo' de whole procession. Now, what'll

"You'll go home and grow for a year," was the city editor's dictum. And Fogarty went.

In just one year to the day Pogarty reappeared, Uncle Job.

setto voice continuously split the decorous quiet of the In every one of these outrages the slow-moving finger

of Justice pointed unerringly to the abandoned Fogarty.

At 5 o'clock the city editor, having collected evidence from the weeping office boys, profane telegraph operate and indignant reporters, summoned Fogarty.

"Here's an order for a week's pay," he said. "You eedn't come back."

"How's dat?" thundered Fogarty. "You'd sides! would yer, an' make it me to de home circle? Well, you lose, see? I'm here ter rise in dis perfeshun, an' maybe some day to hold down dat very chair editin' in. If youse try ter put de glad kibosh on me I'll get a court order to restrain you. Maybe you t'ought I was from de dear old farm, an' didn't know me rights. Well, here's where I stay, an' if I hear of any one tryin' to upheave me, why, he'll find out what I t'ink of him. I'm in a perfeshun now, and I mean to hang onto it Does that go, boss?"

"It" went. Fogarty didn't .- [New York World.

## The Doctor's Advice

THE doctor looked serious. "You should be very careful for at least a month," he said.
"Is it as bad as all that?" asked the patient, anxiously.

"If the result is to be as satisfactory as I would like to have it, you cannot follow the rules I lay down "If the result is to be as satisfi "I will do exactly as you say," said the now thoroughly

"Much too heartily. You should eat simpler food and not so much of it. If you follow my advice you'll cut your butcher's and baker's bills just about in half." "I'll do it, doctor."

"You ought to take more exercise, too," continued the "How do you go to your office now?"

"Stop it at once. You must walk to and from your ffice every day, rain or shine. Do you ever go to the "Quite often."

"You mustn't do it while you're under my care. How

"I smoke, of course, but only in moderation." "Don't smoke at all," instructed the physician. "Throw away all your cigars, and don't buy another for thirty days at least, or I'll give up the case."

"I'll do it, doctor; "Do you drink?"

sionally, but I-"

"Stop it entirely." "A little claret on the table now and then ought not

"Not a drop at any time."

"All right, doctor. What next?"
"Nothing. Follow these instructions closely for thirty days, and by that time-

days, and by that time—"
"Yes," said the patient, eagerly. "By that time what?"
"By that time," repeated the doctor, "you ought to
have saved enough to pay me the balance due on that
little bill you have owed me for a maiter of about eighten months. Good day."-[Tit-Bits.

A LONG about this time o' year," said the man with A the loud cigar butt, "I always think of my Uncle Job Pillister and the big business head he had. The preponderance of the business idea in my Uncle Job was great. I think of it most about this time o' year because I lived with him on the farm when I was a boy. He said

"'Absalom, I suppose you know them early 'taters is to be planted today? I guess we'd better get at 'em.'
"I knew all about that 'tater planting well enough, but I had just dug a lot o' fishworms and was all ready to go down to the creek to try the trout. So I said: "'Yee, Uncle Job. But the trout are biting tremeu-

dously, so folks are saying.'

"Is that so?' said Uncle Job, blandly. 'Well, then, my boy, I s'pose you've been digging fishworms?'

"'Yes, uncle,' I said, feeling good.

"'And you've got your pole and line all fixed ready,

too, I s'pose? said he.

"'Yes, uncle,' said I, and I could as good as see myself on the creek that minute, and feel the trout biting.

"'Creek ain't too high, think?' said Uncle Job.

"'Never was in better shape for fishing, everybody says,' said I.

"'Wall' or '.

Well, said Uncle Job, thinking it over, 'I s'pose it ain't going to make much difference if only one of plants 'taters today.' "'Not a bit,' said, 'if it doesn't make any difference

'No, it don't,' said Uncle Job. 'No difference to me, at all. sure you've got worms enough, though,

my boy?' said he. 'Oh, plenty,' said I starting to get my fishpole. "'And you're sure the trout are biting good?" mid

They never bit better,' said I.

Against improvement like this not even a city editor's to the creek and see what luck I'll have. You just go heart was proof. Fogarty was forthwith turned loose in in planting 'taters as if I was here, and get in as thany here are all salary.

the office-on a real salary.

For nearly ten minutes he was a model to every office boy in sight. Then followed five minutes of fluctuating currents. After which Fogarty took a permanent place as a ministure storm center.

That day there were five fights among the usually peaceful office boys; three telegraph operators and two trypewriters found their machines put out of order; an elevator was started in its guide's temporary absence; to argue. He liked to take up scientific the faithful office cut was mysteriously and a fearful fall-near the business head he in planting 'taters as if I was here, and get in as fhany as you can, for it's a good day for planting,' and he took the worms and pole and went fishing.

"I was a little set back, of course, but I couldn't help but admire the preponderance of the business idea of Uncle Job. It wasn't fishing that he cared so much about. It was the getting in of the 'taters, and you will notice that he did not make up his mind to go fishing until he found I could get along with the planting all right. So along about this time o' year I always think the faithful office cut was mysteriously and a fearful fall-near the minutes he was a model to every office took the worms and pole and went fishing.

"I was a little set back, of course, but I couldn't help but admire the preponderance of the business idea of Uncle Job. It wasn't fishing that he cared so much about. It was the getting in of the 'taters, and you can, for it's a good day for planting,' and he took the worms and pole and went fishing.

"I was a little set back, of course, but I couldn't help but admire the preponderance of the business idea of Uncle Job. It wasn't fishing the couldn't help but admire the preponderance of the business idea of Uncle Job. It wasn't fishing the couldn't help but admire the preponderance of the business idea of Uncle Job. It wasn't fishing the couldn't help but admire the preponderance of the business idea of Uncle Job. It wasn't fishing the couldn't help but admire the preponderance o

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# Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far Afield.

NOWHERE else in the world is there such a forcet as this. A few steps in any direction from the roads of the loggers bring one at once to the prim-

Turn to the north. A thousand and five hundred miles you may wander, if you will, and never escape the in-closing ellences of this wood. Across the British pos-sessions, through endless reaches of mountains, snowssible, and opward to Alaska, nothing but trees and trees—cedar, fir, hemlock, pine, apruce.
Turn to the south. For a thousand miles of Sierra,
through the heart of California, where grows the sequoia,
the monarch among trees, to the very deserts of the
Mexican border, and you will find this forest still covering all the hills, thick, silent and all but undisturbed. A continent long is this wood, facing the Pacific, here two hundred miles wide, from the water's edge across the heights of the Cascade and the Sierra, there narrowing to a thin, straggling, yet persistent growth along the

rountain tops.

This tree before you, rising 250 feet in the air, straight and strong, thick-coated with brown bark, its mighty base setting firmly in the earth, its roots gripping deep, was growing before Columbus saw America. Five hun-dred years has it been standing there, raising its head to the sky. What storms has it bent before; under what ages of sunshine has it gained strength; what lightning strokes have threatened k, what sweeping fires! And still it stands with the sublime majesty of age and strength, fearful of nothing—and the sound of axes king in the valley below

But long before the seed of this hoary giant was sown in the wind, forests were old on these hills. For fifty thourand years and more have these mountains been forest clad, one forest rising five hundred years fro youth to maturity, sinking away in ripe old age, as youth to maturity, sharing away in ripe old age, and giving room to another generation of trees. Deep in the earth today lie some of these ancient forests, changed by the slow chemistry of the ages into coal, and now at last beginning to give out for men the sunshine which they stored up centuries before the beginning of history,—[Century.

African Bird Romes.

A GREAT many other birds build very elaborate nests or houses, but none seem to have acted with quite the same modern architectural spirit as the hammer-head. Most birds, too, are content with providing warmth and shelter for their little ones, without having any care for themselves; but our bird seems much more civilized than that. It is not a very large bird—not more than twenty inches in length; yet it builds a house nearly ten feet long, and lays it out in rooms!

It selects a sheltered ledge of rock when possible, son times choosing a spot almost inaccessible to man, but ometimes building also on the open plain. The structure is half as wide as it is long, and has a domed top, as if the feathered achitect knew that the arch is the strongest possible shape. The walls are built of twigs, interwoven firmly and filled in with clay; and so substanially is the work done that, when completed, a heavy man may walk over it without injuring it in the least. The house is built on a slightly inclined surface, and the door is placed at the lower end in order that the floods of rain which fall in that country may not pour into the dwelling.

Into the dwelling.

The doorway is the smallest possible for the bird to enter, and is frequently so disguised that it is no easy matter to discover it, even though you may have first seen the bird dart through it. The cuter doorway opens into a small antechamber, which leads through a small entrance into a large room, which in its turn opens by a doorway into a spacious apartment raised one step above the floor of the other chambers and carpeted with soft leaves and relever moss. In the leat one step above the noor of the other chambers and est-peted with soft leaves and relvety moss. In the last and choicest apartment the mother bird lays from three to five snow-white eggs; and there the little birds first peep forth from their shells.—[St. Nicholas.

THE Chinese Court started recently for the destern I tombs of the royal house of China. There was an immense amount of ceremony observed in relation to the visit, and no less than 400 railway cars were requisitioned to convey the royal pair, their courtiers and bagrage on their journey.

on their journey.

One afternoon a representative of the Daily News waited upon an influential Chinaman resident in London to glean all the particulars possible in relation to the ceremony. "It is purely a religious ceremonial," remarked the official. "There will be no junketing, no feasting. Everything will be carried out in the most solemn manner. One object of the visit to the tombs is to impress upon the minds of the visits to the content. later all men, no matter how great their position, must go to the grave. Another is that the dead may live in the memories of their descendants from generation to the memories of their descendants from generation to generation, and their virtues be perpetuated. By such ceromonies the Chinese people believe that they offer an incentive to men to live good lives, so that their children and children's children may take a pride in their tombs."

"It is not," continued the Chinese gentleman, "absolutely necessary that the Emperor or Empress should visit the tomb every year, but when the crowned heads cannot make the journey they must send as their representative the next heir to the throne, or the nearest of kin. Should they omit doing this, the Chinese race would consider that an unpardonable insult had been offered to the illustrious dead, which would be product-

ive of the gravest results, both politically and socially.

With precipitous walls, for the most part. The tomb which is the objective point of the present places where the callon may be entered down visit lies some considerable distance west of the city of but most of the unfortunate animals which a visit lies some considerable distance west of the city of Peking, and can now be reached, or nearly reached, by rail. In days not so very remote, the pilgrimages were made either in carts or in palanquins, the common ople going on foot. During the time the pilgrims were saing through any village or town, all labor ceased until the cortege had got well upon its way; even laborers working in the fields stopped work as a sign of sympathy and respect for those who were showing honor to their dead. In those times the Chinese royal fillgrimage was a most interesting and picturesque function. Even now, when the western method of travel has robbed the journey of much of its quaint ceremonial, it is an imposing sight, and one which Europeans are not welcome to witness."—[London Daily Mail.

The Charms of Benguet,

F ROM all accounts the pleasure indicated by Gov.
F Tait's cable dispatch to the Secretary of War at the
sort of place he found Benguet to be was justified.
The magazine of the National Geographe Society describes it as a province about the size of Rhode Island, scribes it as a province about the size of Rhode Island, consisting almost entirely of high mountains, some of which reach 7000 feet, and resembling an American park in the variety and beauty of its scenery. The high table lands which the insular government regards as worth making into a health resort for the Americans in the islands, are now accessible only by horse trail, but a wagon road is in course of construction, and a railway route has been surveyed. The higher slopes of the mountains are covered with forests of nine and codar, while tains are covered with forests of pine and cedar, while gigantic ferns are found lower down. The climate is so varied that vegetation may be cultivated as in tropical, subtropical and temperate zones at the name time. A red volcanic soil covers large areas, and is believed to be extremely fertile. Last year at the beginning of the rainy season, the most unfavorable of times, cabbage, tomatoes, onions, carrots, turnips, parsnips, beans, peas, cucumbers, squashes, pumpkins, salsify, oats, wheat millet and alfalfa were sown, with results which would have done credit to California. The plateau pasture lands are well watered, and make an excellent place for reasing stock.

Not the least of the charms of the province appears to be the character of the 15,000 inhabitants, who are intelligent Igorrotes, said to be willing and skillful workers, trustworthy and of cheerful disposition. They are still pagans, having resisted the efforts of the Spaniards to convert them to Christianity.—[New York Post.

BURMAH doubtless can offer the oddest places of wor-out of Maulmein, in the middle of a great plain, stands a lone rock, so peculiar in form as never to be forgotten when once seen. Ages ago the caves which honeycombed this fortress were transformed from the habitats of bats and wild animals into places for devotions. Thousands of images of Buddha are carved upon the walls, and in every chamber broaze, stone or wooden gods are stand-ing, sitting or reclining in endless silence. No one can ing, sitting or reclining in endless silence. No one can compute how many millions of feet have pressed the certhen floors of these sacred caverns. Almost as remarkable is a Burmese shrine built by a rich man as an offering to his favorite god. This was erected on the very apex of a "balancing rock" so formidable in appearance as to strike terror to the heart before one can carry out the resolution to make the difficult ascent. The material was transported to the rock on the backs of men, and pulled to the top with hand power by means of a rope. To reach the top requires stout limbs and steady nerves. Tiny steps have been cut in an almost perpendicular wall, and a slip means a fall to certain injury, and perhaps death. The difficulties of erecting a place of worship have given no end of anxiety to the well-intentioned, who have the interests of a community at heart. Sometimes it is as difficult to obtain the material as it is to raise the money with which to pay for it. In heart. Sometimes it is as difficult to obtain the material as it is to raise the money with which to pay for it. In North Queensland the problem is: What will withstand the ravages of the white ant post? Every kind of wood has been tried, in vain. Again and again have the little white ants destroyed fine churches, razing them to the ground. As a last resort, the good people decided to use corrugated iron. This material has proved satisfactory so far as resisting the attacks of the insects is concerned, but it has one decided disadvantage in that land where Old Sol pours his burning rays down so pitiesaly. The iron draws the heat, and on a hot summer's lessly. The iron draws the heat, and on a hot summer's day the temperature inside of one of these veritable furnaces will often rise to as high as 120 deg., reminding the congregation forcibly of certain orthodox theories regarding the hereafter of the wicked.—[The Housekeeper,

Weird Spot in the Yellowstone

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT expects to visit Death Guich, by far the most dangerous section of the park. This guich is in a remote section and is never visited This guleh is in a remote section and is never visited by tourists. Many years ago a trapper told of a remarkable guleh strewn with carcasses of wild animals, to enter which was death. This story was looked upon as a myth until years later, when the place was found to actually exist.

Death Guleh is located fifteen miles from Yancey's.

From Yancey's, where the President will go soon after his arrival at Fort Yellowstone, he will travel east to the mouth of Cash Creek. Death Guleh is located one and one-half miles up the creek. It is a narrow calon, [New York Tribune.]

but most of the unfortunate animals which we the gulch come in by its head. In the bott gulch and along its sides are strewn the ske remains of elk, deer and bear that have met there. It is this gulch that was made famous Thompson in his story of "Wahb," for it was the grizzly died.

Thompson in his story, of "Wahb," for it was it the grizzly died.

Three years ago Dr. Frank W. Traphages, yof natural sciences at the Agricultural College man, and one of the best-known chemists of and Peter Koch, president of the Boseman. Bank, visited the guich. A strong wind was at the time, and they were able to go into it mouth without danger. Dr. Traphages found, a suspected, that the unfortunate animals which tured into the caños were killed by a poless which came from the bottom of the guich. He a number of samples of this gas, which he carried has been a number of samples of this gas, which he carried has laboratory in Boseman. He found it deadly gas, heavier than the sir, so that when it was blowing the lower part of the caños willed with it and it would cause death to milled with it and it would cause death to milled with it and it would cause death to milled with it and it would cause death to milled with it and it would cause death to milled with it in this vicinity that Slouch Creek in There are more elk and deer in this district any other in the park, and the President desire these wild animals. Mr. Burroughs, the animals will accompany the President, desires to visit Guich to satisfy himself of the report of the there.

A trail has been kroken from Eost Valley

A trail has been broken from Fort Yeller Yancey's, but the remainder of the trip will be made on skis.—[Anaconda (Mont.) Standard, A

The Deep, Deep Sea.

I Thus been until recently the prevalent limit at great depths in the ocean no organic life for no light penetrates there, and the preswater is very great. As a matter of fact, the so great that ordinary articles of wood are called their original size if lowered to a depth if a human being were suddenly exposed to of water at that depth he would be comprethinness of paper. A diver at the depth of would have weight upon him equal to seven of the greatest and heaviest locomotives, depressions very much deeper, however, and have been made establishing depths of more if feet near the Island of St. Thomas, in the All of almost 27,000 feet near the Japanese coast.

Great forests of scaweeds cover the botte

of almost 27,000 feet near the Japanese coast.

Great forests of scaweeds cover the becean, and reach from the greatest depths face. In these forests there is life more divin the primeval forests of the tropics. Spider like animals of enormous size, infusorise urchins, shells, crustaceans, starfish, turtless of other living things of all kinds find their equally varied plant life of the deep sea.

Deep-sea fish have been brought up in the drag net invented by Prince Albert of Monaccircumstance connected with deep-sea fish is these has ever been brought up alive. Receptorations reveal the fact that the ocean immeasurable treasures, which await devutilisation by human inventiveness. The acre of cultivated land is a sterile desert, one acre of the surface of the deep sea both delphia Ledger.

Idaho's Queer Springs.

Idaho's Queer Springs.

These Snake River plains are a veries asture's wonders. There are volcas extinct, with their vast beds of ancient lat and their cinder buttes. There are a som and creeks, hidden cafions, magnificent wonderful series of springs. No more remarks than those of the Snake River Calabusdance they pour out from its northers the extra dry months—August and Septem Snake River becomes a sickly stream, I volume is said to be greater than that of where it passes over Shouhous Falls.

Some day the aprings of this Snake Rigoing to attract lovers of nature from all

Some day the springs of this Snake I going to attract lovers of nature from world. Even the geysers of the famous not more remarkable. The finest exhibit is furnished the Thousand Springs, town of Hagerman, Idaho, between Salme point where the Salmon River enters from springs in countless numbers issue from the faces of nearly vertical precipiers, not make the descent in a single leap, of cascades. It is lashed into foam by crocks, and the beauty of the scene defined.

A number of side alcores, or shet leading off the main callon, owe their springs. These side callons receive m and there is no other explanation of the

May 24, 1903.]



OUR MATERIAL G.

WORLD AN

golid Laughter. New specialties. B. o a. m. PhiCES-250, 190, 714, 81.00.

OROSCO'S BURBANK

WHAT IS BEING DONE I OF PRODUCTIO

Floricultural Enterprise.

HE growing of flowers promis come one of the important inde California, which is quite appet its land of flowers, as well as of fruit The section near the coast has be pecially suited for the culture of fifteesh here during the long, dry summy propinquinity of the ocean. The Same describes a new and important enter darted at that, place by local capital, a known as the Piant and Ploral Commistock of \$25,000, of which \$15,6 withed. The Outlook says:

"Ten acres of land will be feaced, a begin with. As the business grow is doubled (as the company has an ising acres,) and so enthuriastic at a the success of the new enterprise a time to have half of the twenty acres. The Dudley is president of the chader is vice-president and Victor Hath a and Willie M. Schader.

"Mr. Hatheway, who has made the grate plants a study, and who has a site a business on a small scale at me, will have charge of the nursery. The place is being fenced and placed a reception of the Hatheway stock, a nucleus of the new venture. Or a built, and last week the foundation reception of the Hatheway stock, a nucleus of the new venture. The place is being fenced and placed a reception of the Hatheway stock, a nucleus of the new venture. The place is being fenced and placed a reception of the Hatheway stock, a nucleus of the new venture. The place is being fenced and placed a reception of the Hatheway stock, a nucleus of the new venture. The place is being fenced and placed a reception of the Hatheway stock, a nucleus of the new venture. The place is being fenced and placed a reception of the Read and exception of the purpose of the new company wholesale trade. A specialty will nations, violets, begonia and cycial forist trade of Los Angeles. For a specialty will be made in the grower essentially Californiar, and the artised throughout the East. A feat sail orders for these native ferns and business.

It is the purpose of think that Americant the properties of the purpose of the native ferns and business. California, which is quite as

en one stops to think that Ame to twelve dollars per dozen in tall winter and were hard to then a little inquiry reveals the first latter city depend on the not for most of their fine roses, it he Plant and Floral Company were its fragrant wares.

URING a recess at one of the Fan an argument came up in regard man has to get ahead in Californi Pacific Fruit World, one of those

all patch—hardly half an acre—desea, to the growing of peas. A you were picking peas in evident enjoy as. I stopped and asked: "Do you on the do," was the reply," we sell the for a produce dealer, who takes all much do you sell them for?" "We will pout the sell than the sell much do you sell them for?" "We worth." All right, if you will wait ill pick them for you." this she went to call her husband, in the adjoining vineyard. He can of his limbs being very defect at to work picking the peas.

POINTS OF THE NEW The Comes Bank of Water Two Hurdred Feet Wide Sweeps Down Through the Bottoms Carrying Houses Before It-S eeping Citizens Miraculously Escape Death-Rainfail Heaviest in the History of Oklahoma.

Try 24, 1903.1 (May 24, 1903.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

thewn the skeletons asi that have met their est a made famous by Seton b," for it was there that

from Fort Yellowstone to of the trip will have to be ont.) Standard, April &

prevalent impression the no organic life could exist, and the pressure of the ster of fact, the pressure lier of fact, the pressure is of wood are compressed to a depth of 5000 feet, and the depth of 10,000 feet to the

comes coast.

cover the bottom of the reatest depths to the se life more diversified that reples. Spiders and worklee, infusorise, crahs, satarfish, turtles and millions that find their food in the

mert of Monaco. A composed fish is that so, at the ocean still con await development mees. The most fille desert, compared the page and bottom.—[7]

veritable museum

alle.

Snake River Cafon a form all parts of famous Yellowston of exhibition of catangerings, near the liters from the south, yellowston from rocks far from

# The Development of the Great Southwest.

OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

MAT IS BEING DONE IN THE FIELD OF PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times,

will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-dainly-written articles, giving trustworthy information sociant developments in Bouthern California, and ad-ory, such articles to be confined to actual work in about to brigin, excluding rumors, and contemplated

Plericultural Enterprise,

HE growing of flowers promises before long to be e one of the important industries of South rnia, which is quite appropriate, as this is of flowers, as well as of fruit.

section near the coast has been found to be esduring the long, dry summers, owing to the nity of the ocean. The Santa Monica Outlook ribes a new and important enterprise, about to be set at that place by local capital. The organization wn as the Plant and Floral Company, with a cap-lock of \$25,000, of which \$15,000 has been sub-The Outlook says:

acres of land will be fenced, tilled and planted with. As the business grows that acreage will ed (as the company has an option on ten adacres.) and so enthusiastic are the stockholders es of the new enterprise that they expec the to have half of the twenty acres under glass.

T. H. Dudley is president of the company, Carl F. is vice-president and Victor Hatheway is sec and general manager. The directors are: T. H Carl F. Schader, Victor Hatheway, T. A. John-

Willie M. Schader. latheway, who has made the growing of ferns and mis a study, and who has already established business on a small scale at his Twelfth-stree

lace is being fenced and placed in readiness for option of the Hatheway stock, which will form cleus of the new venture. Greenhouses are be-lit, and just week the foundation was put up for eption of \$25,000-gailon water tank. The comwas its own water supply, which will be piped be tank and made available for every foot of the or twenty acres.

sale trade. A specialty will be made of roses, s, violets, begonia and cyclamen blossoms for brist trade of Los Angeles. For the Eastern mar-specialty will be made in the growing of ferns and esentially Californian, and these will be widely d throughout the East. A feature will be made ders for these native ferns and flowers, and as and Eastern markets will become a large part of

one stops to think that American Beauty ros twelve dollars per dozen in the Los Angeles all winter and were hard to find at that price. en a little inquiry reveals the fact that the florists atter city depend on the northern part of the Plant and Floral Company will find ready marits fragrant wares.

ING a recess at one of the Farmers' Institutes, argument came up in regard to the chance a man has to get ahead in California. According to beine Fruit World, one of those present spoke as

t relate to you a little actual experience, and it you can readily reach a conclusion as to tient a poor man can push himself along in Cal-providing he is willing to use his own brawn be economical and ready to step forward

able opportunity offersto the story. A few days ago business called m foot hill region northwest of Los Angeles. The rains of this year quickened trees and vines condition, and especially so in this frost-

along at an easy gait, it was pleasant to note and the activity displayed to help nature to do

for the coming harvest of grain and fruit.
In of the road brought me in front of a very
mach-house, but nevertheless tidy, with a wellit in front, devoted to flowers, radiant in their lored blossoms. Adjoining the house was —hardly half an acre—devoted, between to the growing of peas. A young woman and picking peas in evident enjoyment and satis-I stopped and asked: 'Do you cell peas.' 'In-do,' was the reply, 'we sell them in Los Aner, who takes all we bring him.'
them for?' 'Well, just now we do you sell them for?" ents per pound.' 'Will you sell me some?'
! How many would you like?' 'Twenty-five per pound. All right, if you will wait a few minutes

k them for you." the went to call her husband, who was cultiadjoining vineyard. He came limping his limbs being very defective, and they work picking the peas.

him in conversation, and found that he

did not own the ranch." Said he: "I work this vineyard (twenty-five acres,) on shares and we have use of the house. To help along, we grow this small patch of peas, and manage so as to have peas practically every

month in the year.'
"'As you see, it's much short of a half acre, but by replanting between the rows we manage to have a continual crop on the same land.'

"'How many pounds per week?' 'Oh, we average, during the winter months, about three hundred pounds, but at the height of the later crops we run up to eight hundred pounds a week.'
"'Average price received?' 'Averaging the high prices

during the cold months with the summer returns, we realize 2½ cents, all around. This gives a very satisfacory return for the labor, seed and delivery of peas to Los Angeles.

might call this an exceptional case, but it is not. If it isn't peas or string beans, it's some other vegetables or small fruits. Many an industrious family finds a steady help to meet current expenses, and thereby themselves to 'lay by' the dollars carved from heavier labor for contemplated purchase of land as their

"So, after all, it mainly depends upon the man, poor

"Now, it is reasonable to assume that these young people, with their intelligent management, and willing-ness to work and save, will in due time prosper and be-come better and better 'fixed,' until a competency shall be theirs, providing no undue visitation of evil fall to their lot."

An Arizona County.

THE following in regard to one of the counties of Northern Arizona, is from the Los Angeles Mining

Coconino county, Arisona, has an area as great as that of some Easiern States, and partly on account of that has been but little prospected, and is almost absolutely devoid of transportation facilities. Between Williams, on the line of the Santa Fé railway, and the Colorado River, is what is designated as the Francis min-ing district, which is described as slightly rolling land with deposits of copper ore more or less all over it. To the present time, no deep workings on any of these ore the present time, no deep workings on any or these ore bodies have been done, but shipments of ore from sur-face workings have been made at times to smelters at Pueblo, Colo., and at El Paso, Tex., and it is stated that the returns from such shipments have been gener-ally eatisfactory. In a mention of some of the com-panies which are doing some work in the district, the Williams News ays: Williams News says:

"Chief among the properties in this section are thos of the Anita Consolidated Copper Company, Val Verde Copper Company, the Arizona Central group, Eastern (the only patented mines in the district.) Male chite Copper Company, and the Azurite Copper Company. A few miles farther north, at a depth of 1200 feet in the Grand Caños, are the properties of the Cañon Copper Company, which fact would naturally lead one to believe that, while no work of depth has been attained on the plateau, great ore bodies, from which the blanket-like deposit came, will be encountered.

Now that the smelter of the Anita Company, which Now that the smeller of the Anita Company, when is located at this point, has practically demonstrated the fact that the vast bodies of low-grade ore of the district can be handled economically at this point, thus saving the exorbitant freight and treatment charges to other points, greater interest is being taken in the properties and several of the companies are pushing development work on their claims."

LARGE vinegar and elder plant has been erected A LARGE vinegar and cider plant has been erected in El Paso, and is now in operation. The proprie-tors are S. L. Goodman, A. Schwartz and J. Kauff-

THE Santa Fé New Mexican publishes the following In relation to an original enterprise in the way of a

canvas settlement near that place:
"Naturally the climatic and other advantages of Santa Fé are attracting a constantly increasing number tourists, health and pleasure seekers, and at times the accommodations for visitors and those who wish to stay for some length of time are taxed to the utmost. But plans have been perfected and construction has commenced on a suburb intended especially to accomm tourists, health seekers, transient visitors as well as permanent settlers. It is a tent city, modeled somewhat it is claimed, will be earlier than any others in Sou on the same lines as the famous tent city at Coronado | California, and will bring the owner a snug sum. ch, California, only intended to be more permanent as pleasure seeker. This tent city, which has been named Sunmount, is located in that part of the city's outskirts best suited for the purpose, nestling close to the piñon and cedar-covered foothills of the Santa Fé range, on the mesa, sloping gently toward the southeast and without being shut out from the constant sunshine. A CCORDING to the Santa Ana Blade, a young man and without being shut out from the constant sunshine. A named Clyde Thompson of that city has developed a protected from wind and dust. In this tent city, health process of preserving strawberries, without cooking. seekers can find the ideal attributes for regaining their health, an outdoor life in the purest air, the most constant sunshine and the perfect conditions of weather altitude and surroundings which are advocated by phy sicians as best tending to the recovery from lung, the

mount or at Santa Fé, while the dust storms frequent in other portions of the Southwest are unknown.

"Sunmount is being laid out with wide avenues; ample gardens, water works and mains, sewerage system, tele-phone, pure mountain water, electric light and all other modern conveniences. A casino and other buildings will be erected, and not only the health-seeker but the tourist and seeker after rest or recreation will find Sunmount the most attractive place on the continent Tents can be rented on reasonable terms. The opportunity for owning a summer or winter home at Sunmount is attracting many purchasers from all parts of the United States and Canada, and the success of this tent city will undoubtedly lead to the establishment of similar cities in other parts of the Southwest, but nowhere else can be found such happy combination of sublime scenery, perfect weather, con-stant sunshine, pure air, pure water, cool summers, mild winters, pleasant nights, altitude, cedar and piñon and their balsam odor, proximity to a large town, modern improvements and accommodations, historic attractions and commercial and other advantages, as at Sunmount.

"The leading authorities now recognize tent life as the most healthful and invigorating mode of exist-nee. The continuous breathing of pure air, both day and night, is worth more than all the medicines in the world. The diseased lungs cannot fall to heal when receiving nothing but the unadulterated air that comes through the balsamy woodlands from the neighboring mountains. The tents are constructed with every gard to health. The air is allowed free circulation, but at the same time adequate protection from the elements is given. The houses are equipped with as many rooms as the occupants wish.

"These homes are well equipped with all modern conveniences to suit occupants, at a rate of from \$10 to \$15 a month.

Why would it not be a good idea to have a few settlements of this kind in Southern California? There would be little trouble about finding tenants for such tents, if they were rented at reasonable rates.

Colton Cement Works.

THE Colton Chronicle furnishes the following informs tion regarding a unique industry, the only one of it on regarding a unique industry, the only one of its kind in Southern California:

"The old Spanish residents of the valley called the isolated peak 500 feet high near Colton, Sierrita del Solo," renamed by the Americans 'Slover Mountain.' This mountain, composed entirely of limestone, is utilized by the California Portland Cement Company, in the manufacture of a very fine quality of cement. The capacity at present is 12,000 barrels per month. In connection with this industry are the marble works, the limestone plant, turning out ninety barrels per day, and the stone qua furnishing splendid building material. The entire pir since its beginning in 1894, has grown to a value of half a million of dollars. Superintendent Albright has almost completed a number of improvements, which will be of interest to our readers. The new generating plant is nearing completion, and the \$25,000 worth of machinery is being put in position. The building itself, costing is being put in position. The building itself, coating \$5000, is entirely of concrete, absolutely fireproof, and of beautiful design. The large emokestack is also constructed of coment. A new transformer building will soon be erected. A massive building is in process of erection, to be used as a plaster-of-paris plant, and in this building a soda plant will be placed in the near future; this building will cost \$8000. In addition to all this a new cement building is being planned, to occupy the sidehill above the present location, at a cost of \$125,-000. When these improvements are completed, the 000. When these improvements are completed, the superintendent says, there will be no better cement works superintendent says, there will be no better cement works in the country. The great advantage of this material for building purposes of all kinds is that there is no danger from fire, the materials will not crack, and grow harder with age. It is only a question of time when cement will be extensively used and take the place of wood or stone. That Colton will reap substantial benefit from this great industry goes without challenge."

Large Dewberry Patch.

WHITTIER claims the largest dewberry patch in Southern California, its claim being based on a colid five-acre tract. An exchange says:

"The plants were put in last year, and are now foureen months old. They are trained on low trellises and leave only a narrow path between the rows. The paich is in full bloom, and under the white blossoms and the green leaves are thousands of nearly ripe berries. These, it is claimed, will be earlier than any others in Southern one trouble with some otherwise good sections and better adapted to the needs of the health as well culture, blight, is unknown in that section, and makes an added inducement for planting land to this berry."

Preserving Fruit.

He has also experimented with peaches and other fruits.

It is an easy thing to preserve fruit without cooking, by the use of preservatives. Good examples of this may be seen at the exhibit hall of the Chamber of Commerce. Such preserves, while useful for exhibition purposes, are injurious to the stomach, and fruit so preserved she be avoided.

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## Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

RS. HENRY HEHRE, of No. 5621 Central ave nue, this city, takes exception to the statemen that Hollywood is the only locality in this section in which pineapples are successfully grown. A few days ago she brought to The Times office a very fine en of that fruit, which she said her husband raised on their little lot on Central avenue. This is the nd year in which good pines have matured on their lot. They have not only a considerable number of the pineapple plants, but several other varieties of plants that are very rare in this part of the world.

## Spreading Wild Clover.

F ARMERS and stockmen are interested in the spread ing of a forage crop in Southern California this sea.

The plant is a well-known clover, the Trifolium gracilentum, prevalent in past years, but never before so abundant as it is this spring. This is true of vegeso abundant as it is this spring. This plant is proving a valuable grazing crop wherever it appears. It is found abundantly on the mesa lands from Los Angeles to North Pomona. One farmer, who makes inquiry as to the identity of this species, is feeding his horses al-together on this succulent, and thinks it equal to the common red clover which it resembles somewhat in its general appearance. In the revolution of the seasons, the Trifolium gracilentum may again become an impor-tant plant, living in the more protected places through-out the dry winters to spread all over the landscape again when the rainfall is sufficient to give it foothold.

T O the 16,000 visitors who are here now upon the General Assembly rates, the Southern part of the State offers attractions afield of extraordinary beauty. The rivers and brooklets, the ferny cafions, the green denseness of the waste places and mountain sides, the bloom and beauty of all out-of-doors will impress vis-itors with universal favor toward this beautiful land. They should visit the growing suburbs, the purely rural racey social visit the growing subtros, the purely rural sections, the wildness of unadulterated nature and the grandeur of our mountain fastnesses. The stay of this multitude of guests will be unusually short, but we can offer them one month of leafy attraction this season that will remind them of a June at home. Agriculturally Southern California is at its best with its infinite variety of wild landscape verdure and tropical vegeta-tion for a setting at once unique and captivating to all who are temporarily within the influence of the scene.

J E. W., of Los Angeles, writes: "Please advise us through your columns if you know, or can suggest a remedy that would drive out that villainous, infernal, dodging creature known as the gopher. Our lawn and those of neighbors look as though a small plow had those of neighbors look as though a small plow had made hops, skips and jumps, carrying away grass in chunks and leaving unsightly post holes and mounds of soil about." Trapping is the most successful remedy I know of upon small grounds. Spear traps of good make are good during the season of abundant food when the animals do not go into box traps for bait readily. At other seasons the box trap is most successful, set with some tempting food. A great deal depends upon setting the trap far down into the hole and in such position that the gopher cannot readily pass to one side. Where the soil is firm and the runway well defined, place a bunch of cotton waste in the runway saturated heavily with carbon bisulphide. It will kill some and drive away others. Persistence is the best remedy applied through any good destructive agency. A boy with strenuous trapping instincts is a fine gopher exterminator.

THE agitation for the improvement of the old cemetery on Buena Vista street has called general attention again to the disgraceful appearance of the old pepper trees in Los Angeles and vicinity. The movement is not confined to cemetery improvement. The Board of Education of Los Angeles has taken official action that will make possible the cleaning up of the pepper trees upon the school grounds of the city. At the Hellman school on the east side, the good work is to begin—not to the destruction of the trees, but to their disinfection. The Times has had a part in seting public opinion against the continuance of the pepper tree nuisance, and the public is rapidly coming to the conclusion that against the continuance of the pepper tree nuisance, and the public is rapidly coming to the conclusion that this tree must not be tolerated much longer in its present filthy condition, and every day is demanding the reformation of this unsightly tree. Compared with the beautiful elm, maple and ash of the castern cities, Los Angeles is in diagrace on the shade tree question, and it is unseless for misguided sentimentalists to lampon those who advocate the abatement of a tree which in this locality detracts so much from the cleanliness of the public avenues and the charmer of this conti-

roadsides and pleasure grounds with trees that can be kept clean and beautiful.

THE appearance of at least three new pests of the strawberry, the importation of the asparagus fungus, the imminent danger of receiving phylloxera and white fly admonishes the fruit grower that to a large extent his financial prosperity depends upon the exclusion of these pests if possible. When Mr. Berwick was making his plea for a parcels post law before the late State Pruit Growers' Convention, the opinion was freely ex-pressed that unless plants were declared unmailable matter, the law would be a positive menace to the fruit industry of the State. At present every express and freight office in Los Angeles county compels a rigid ex-amination of every tree or plant offered for shipment and will not deliver a package containing plants with-out first notifying the horticultural offices and making an inspection precede delivery. Should the Postoffice become a vehicle for the transportation of this class of goods, who can suggest a means by which every pack-age could be inspected, or any policy of protection enforced? The Times, ever on the alert to advance the material interests of its field, would not be pleased to see the safeguards weakened that now provide against the introduction of foreign pests. Not only have the has his premises to protect from the invasion of damag-ing pests, and we but voice a healthy public sentiment in demanding that carelessness and evasion be restrain-ed from further jeopardizing the welfare of the pub-lic by laxity in quarantine regulations. The business insensibility of the few interested people who decry protection to our fruit interests would be painful to the public were it not so local and unimportant.

M ANY old-timers, and perhaps all the news IVI unaware that the legislature two years ago fixed by law the standard miner's inch for measuring water. In answer to a question as to the different methods of measuring water, there are three—the inch, the cubic foot per second and the acre foot. The miner's inch is a flow of one and one-half cubic feet of water per minute measured through any orifice, established by legislative act of March 23, 1901. This removes all stipula tions as to the size of the orifice, pressure above the orifice or any other conditions of flow. In measuring small quantities of water, the number of inches may be determined by dividing by one and one-half the lons, and from this to cubic feet.

In measuring water in cubic feet per sec the advantage of precision in statement, and being dapted to the measurement of large or small volumes and according to the California statute. Or one cubic foot per second is equivalent to 40 miner's inche foot per second is equivalent to 40 miner's inches. When water is to be measured in this way, the number of cubic feet per second may be turned into miner's inches by statutory ratio. The last method is the acre-foot plan. It is the quantity of water that will cover an acre one foot deep, and is equivalent to 43,560 cubic feet, an acre of land containing that number of square feet of surface. There being 86,400 seconds in 24 hours, and 87,200 cubic feet on an acre covered two feet deep with water, it follows that a flow of one cubic foot per second will approximate two acre feet in 24 hours. Hence it has become customary to speak of a flow of one cubic foot per second for 24 hours (the standard of measurement in many Stales) is spoken of as two acre feet.

I N sixteen years' observation of the orchards of I Southern California I have never seen the peach leaf curl so prevalent or so fatal as it is in many localities this year. Upon the foothill orchards of Los Angeles county the disease has well nigh denuded the branches and has undoubtedly weakened the tree enough to cause the crop to fall in a few weeks. Peach growers have not received enough encouragement lately to justify them in spraying for peach leaf curl. Nothing has been more clearly demonstrated than the fact that spraying with full strength Bordeaux mixture will save the peach trees from this malady. In one orchard 245 peach trees were sprayed with this mixture carly in the spring, and before the trees began to grow. The balance of the orchard consisting of 229 trees was not sprayed. The latter were badly stricken with the curl, yielding an

## Wild Statements

Wild Statements.

THE assertion was recently made in a promis ticultural journal by Prof. Cook that E.M. had declared his ability to manage the codilisatisfactorily by the use of Paris green, spylie sprayings. This statement has been the as much ridicule among the apple men. One of the observers of the codling moth on the Pacific Come there are at least three generations of thatched each year. Actual field tests made Angeles county last season show that the large moth were entering and leaving the fruit all From one tree through the use of bands, thirtee were taken on the first day of July, and twelve 12th of September. From the 1st of June to the September, a period of nearly four months, iff were found under the band on this tree, and the pretty evenly distributed throughout the meany one could make two sprayings spread even one hundred and twenty days' time when it is really Paris green is persunded to stay long each the fruit and foliage to get a portion of the whatching is one of the things apple growers we to know.

one of the best posted orchardists and have, showed that three thorough applica green saved only 50 per cent of the app with trees not aprayed at all. The use of Paris green together offer some protection nately we have had some thorough field during the last season from which to draw and we know that, while Paris green is the cation known, it has not controlled the moth tion of the county outside possibly a few season.

Immense Cereal Crop.

I T is generally known that wheat and bat ing well, but few are aware that we a record-breaking crop of the decade. Five of these grains are "some," and yet that furnished by Mr. J. Loew of the Capitol Angeles. Furthermore, Mr. Loew says the get good prices for their grain. The pre tween wheat and barley are estimated as 2,500,000 sacks each. Abundance of rain is this enormous crop, with cool, moist waing which fortunately has not developed damaging extent. Rain has not been so ph San Joaquin and other Northern valleys, a mists are busy up there predicting scans Southern California may have to supply ciea.

The wheat and barley harvest will be later than usual this season, but the slow will but further increase the yield, unless hot dry airs should prevail soon. I publish two weeks ago concerning the Antelope Valt has been verified with even more favor What prosperity will all this add to that a ling resources of Southern California! With of water stored in the cienegas and moss for a year or so to come, cheap irrigation pious surface flow for this season, and a hay crop to furnish the force necessary is tion and marketing of the fruit crop, this season has been deed blessed as it scarcely ever was in present the season of the season.

PROF. A. J. COOK of Pomona College Plows to the editor of The Times:

country. The habits of all are much the sober-colored moth lays eggs during the ennial plants. From these hatch cair may be very numerous during this first attract little attention, as they are so as following spring comes a greatly increase respondingly increased appetite, or at food-taking, so that in this spring time mer they are noticed by all. Some yes common that they eat the grass or vegets that they must migrate to other sect Sometimes hundreds, and even thousand crossing a road at once in search of

fay 24, 1903.]

except onions that they will not exacent seems to think that these cat relation to the swarms of butterfies general attention some weeks ago, true. We might as well say that these driven through Claremont som he cause of the numerous jackrabbit a bush about our town. The name of manels cardui. Their caterpiliar is and not smooth, as are these cur-

onlons that they will not eat. Your cor-

tion to the swarms of butterfies that attracted ral attention some weeks ago. This is not

driven through Claremont some days since

h about our town. The name of the butts: fly is cardul. Their caterpillar is covered with

and not smooth, as are these curworm caterpil-

is always above ground on the thistle, which it

to these cutworms are in the ground by day and to feed upon the plants at night. Some of these

ab trees in scarch of food. I am : it sure

ed if the food plants from the ground were

An orchardist from Fresno complains that

his grapevines and eat the foliage. Mr. Nordhoff says they go up his orange trees

oranges. I knew them to do this at the pre-of their devastation. Here at Claremont

limbing up the rose bushes and cating up the or are nearly full-grown, and will soon dis-

THE POULTRY YARD.

Business in New England.

my other class,

bly to cause little damage again for sev-

ed decline of New England as a poultry secggested by Mr. Willet in his readable ar

Orpingtons, need not be taken too serl-

at work, as shown by the recent sending

Rhode Island Reds and their relatives, the and 'Dottes, which have enjoyed a more

in popularity during the past half-dozen

Poultry Show is still the largest of all,

dists than elsowhere, and some of the farms are there located. The Boston

tet is considered the best of all from the nt of view. It is true, however, that other

gaining ground, relatively, as poultry sec-

In some ways really to the advantage of

d, since it enlarges the demand for superior ther old or new breeds. The advance of a

mercial poultry raising is always follow of interest in pure-bred stock, and finally

a demand for the best and highest priced

the older sections are certainly obtaining

the best stock of popular breeds, owing to

rom the West and South. In order to in-

output quite a number of well-known farmed out a part of their stock on terms

ble to the farmers than ordinary poultry a handreds of the breeders themselves have an clearing handsome incomes.

poultry-keeping for marketing eggs and rown rapidly in New England, and has

d in grade of the output, it is plain that the tive increase has been in the production of

ck and eggs for hatching. The market for products of the poultry industry has be-aple and assured. High scoring birds, even

high price, and probably never will be makes no great figure in their production.

distant parts of the country. Hence the seeders in the Northeast will depend, as

most wholly on themselves. The creem es to men of skill, enterprise and energy,

IT in the State seems to be divided relative

would result to the industries of Florida entation at this great International representation at this areas of represent-

on which has thus far materialized.

ade of those lukewarm to the proposition fly the result and expression of timid-satisfactory results from comparison

No more need there be invidious com-Florida and California, simply because whilst oranges, and California can show

mhibit oranges, and California can show

Floridan doubt that our Indian navels, as the control from the best California navels, as the inhacco is different from the Virginia prodicts a certain market requirement. Does the comparison?

sentation of California seems to be the feature of the sentiment against Florida's

on of representation at the great Lou-

ted.-[American Cultivator.

FRUIT INTERESTS

se exposition next year.

ds, have never been too abundant to

re of the best of this class of business, and

few years there has been something of

farms are there located.

is are eagerly sought as a guarantee of su-On the commercial side, there are more

wity of the leading breeds have been orig-

ed in New England. This form of act-

ms to think that these caterpillars have

We might as well say that the large flock

e of the numerous jackrabbits so common

POINTS OF THE NE The Courtes Bank of Water Two Hundred Feel Wide Sweeps Dewn Through the Bottoms Carrying Houses Before It-S eeping Citizens Miraculously Escape Death-Rainfail Heaviest in the History of Oklahoma.

(May 24, 1903

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o the latter is very severa

the codling m generations of this moth field tests made in Lan ow that the larvae of the bands, thirteen w t of June to the 22nd of four months, 107 w spread over n to stay long enough us ortion of the worms apple growers would

chists and observers igh applications of Pa of the apples compa The use of bands in me protection. Fortu-brough field work dom-ich to draw conclusions is green is the best as olied the moth in any mibly a few experime

With al

24, 1903.] ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

> individual display, and in the state exhibit are found a half dozen county exhibits.

In spectacular effect and magnitude of display, let California lead. For number and rank of awards for variety and quality of product, Florida need fear no competition.

So Florida should not expect to lead against California's strongest suit. But by skillful selection and use of our resources, Florida may go in and win. We should not attempt to compete in olives or raisins. We could not show so many brands or bottles of wine. we not show wine to defeat the world at Paris? Why not again at St. Louis? We could not compete in almonds, but we could show eocoanuts against them, and where would she be with pineapples and all our really tropical fruits?-[Florida Agriculturist.

### Budding Pecans.

THE budding on blekory trees is becoming general, and where it has been tried has proved successful so far as the first results are concerned. Near Gainsville W. P. Mosley has a few trees which he budded onto hickory trees several years ago, and they are now bearing, and give every promise of success. The budding on hickory trees is done in order to hasten the bearing of the

One of the largest growers of pecans in this state is or. Curtis of Orange Heights, in Alachua County. For the past eighteen years he has devoted almost his entime to pecan culture, and has insisted on using only the finest stock. The result is that he had made but little up to the present as a result of his work, but he has a large orchard and he is confident that from now of it will pay him handsomely. He stated a few days ago to a reporter of The Times-Union that he felt repaid for his labors, but urged all those who embarked in the industry to use caution and care in order that only the best varieties of pecans be grown. There is a great difference in the prices, and with proper care and attention, the best varieties can be used. Dr. Curtis is selling a great many buds, and other nursery stock, and this is one of the best paying branches of the industry so far as an orchard is concerned.

Will Be a Great Industry.—In years to come, the growing of pecans in the State of Florida will be one of the greatest industries in the south. There appears to be an inexhaustible demand for the buts in all parts of the United States and Europe, and with a good quality the Florida nuts will have earned an excellent reputation and will bring the best prices. Another winter there will be several thousand acres of trees planted in this state.-[Times-Union.

## THE DAIRY.

Oleomargarine Law.

THERE is hardly anything of more interest not only to dairymen but to the general public, than a study of the results of the anti-oleomargarine act. It is interesting to dairymen because oleomargarine displaces but ter, interesting to beef producers because oleomargarine increases the demand for tallow, and interesting to the economic student as indicating whether or not it is possible to suppress the sale of an article of food not deleterious to health, whose sale gives large profits to many men. Finally it is most interesting of all as an attempt to suppress fraud in selling goods. The intent of the law is to compel oleomargarine to be sold at retail as well as wholesale for what it is, and not as butter. The theory was that it could not be sold in large quantities except with the appearance and under the name of but-It was, therefore, forbidden to introduce artificial coloring matter except upon payment of a tax of 10 cents per pound, which is prohibitory. The result has not thus far met the expectations of the promoters of the act. The production of oleomargarine has fallen off, but the decrease does not indicate the suppression of the manufacture. For the first three months of the present year the output in the Chicago district was but 20 per cent. less than that of a year ago. If the first effect of the law is no more than this, it is quite certain that the ground will be recovered. In the manufacture of oleomargarine cotton-seed oil is used. The manufacturers have substituted palm oil to an extent sufficient to mapart a pale yellow color to the product. It is diffi-cult to see why this should not be allowed, as the palm oil is not injurious and the color in it is entirely "natural." But the government insists that the use of palm oil is an "artificial" coloring within the meaning of the law, and is assessing all oleomargarine containing paim oil at 10 cents per pound. The delinquent taxes at that rate against one Chicago concern amount to \$30,000, and in addition to that the Federal grand jury will be asked to indict the manufacturers for conspir-acy to evade the revenue laws. Of course, all this will feature of the sentiment against Florida's the fair.

the fair.

seems wholly uncalled for. Connecticut also to send tobacco for comparison with the will not be any real competition between the will no sumer as oleomargarine, but as "butter," and so long as that condition exists, public sentiment will sustain these vigorous methods. Whenever oleomargarine is openly displayed on retail stands for what it actually is, and is sold as such and consumed as such in boarding-houses and restaurants, opposition to its sale will cease.

the result of such a comparison?

Two Factors in Feeding.

sons may have acheved success in feeding hogs either as breeders or for the pork market, yet their methods of feeding may be entirely different.

There is a division of feeders who are successful who make it one of their rules, which though in some instances there may be exceptions to, but their general rule is to feed only such feed as they can produce upon their farms. In other words, they do not feed what they have not got and do not get what they have not grown. They figure up that while they do not make as heavy gains as others who supply themselves with foods that they have to buy, yet. in figuring out they stand with as good a balance to the profit side of the ledger as the men who are spending money in purchasing the various feeds to balance their ration. They believe in balancing the ration, but in doing it with the best that they have at their homes and have grown upon their farms.

The other class of successful, enterprising and progressive breeders have figured out, as they believe, a profit over and above what they could get by feeding alone the production of their farm, balancing the same to the best adantage.

There two classes of feeders make an issue that would be beneficial to have discussed and proven to the general feeders as to which of the two is preferable, most profitable and therefore the best plan.-[Orchard and Fa

# \$25 TO \$75 DAILY INCOME

To energetic operators of Steel Beauty, Steel Universa

Price \$350.00 to \$750.00. CALL OR WRITE



Mesars Baker & Hamilton, Los Angues, Cal. May 9, 1902.

I have been using an Universal Steet Hay Baker for the past four sensons, and an convinced that it has not anywhere an equation its class. My experience operating have bakers has extended over several years, and I have used all it do of have present from the tree it easy to the treet King type, including present from the treet is any to the treet King type, including the second of the senson average from 21 to 22 to 23 to 24 to 30 to 1900 for the senson average from 22 to 24 tons. This was done with the country hay such as the present of the country and doubtless themselved from 25 to 24 tons. This was done with the senson has of the section of the country and doubtless themselved to 1900 for the section in the country hay such as is produced in large spans in a 16 ton. In doing this worse operation the press that there me and two hops; one of the latter is employed to piace the wires, and the other to drive the ten mo in the press. Thus you will see the diff expenses of operating this press and securing a large output is much lower tunn most press a performing so much work. The power required of the horses, while operating the press, is less than on any other press in mesagerions. The cost for require SAM LEARD

BAKER & HAMILTON. 130-136 N Los Angeles Street. Los Angeles, Ca'.

This hot, dry climate demands the free use of California Creem of Lemon. It takes the fire out of sunburn, removes tan, relieves and reduces a wollen feet. SUMMER reduces swellen fee prevents chapping of hands and lips, take soreness out of the muscles, cloanses feet, the skin better than soap, has refreshing ador and refreshing the state of the skin better than soap and the skin better the skin better the skin better than soap and the skin better the than soap, has a refreshing a refreshing odor and reju-ven ting ef-fect. 

# Curse

California Cream of Lemon Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

drug stores or by mail.

Remedr. islanced by Rambers of W. C. T. U. among what legits in Mrs. A. M. To wasend, here of a W. C. T. U. among whan legits in Mrs. A. M. To wasend, here of a W. C. T. U. . The Freemant St. Boston, Man: Mrs. A. M. Cowan, See, of a W. C. T. U. . 73b Catherine St. Montrea; Can. Members of the union are delighted to fluid and economical treatment to aid them in their temperature work. Safe and easy to take.

## "ALIFORNIA 25c A YEAR.

A great big 'Lud'et Home Journal size' month'y magazine,
Brim fu l of resources and commerce, facts and figures, platures and stories of California and the Goldon West. a
monthly message from the mad of annahine, fruit and flowers—just the thing to send buch bome.

THE WESTERN EMPIZE, 33 Times Slock, Les Angeles.

ROME.

Datch. In the Philipp stantly app progressive, ireland, as servative, it as its expositions supply among the the solution great delay parties. d left of the

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LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES.

# The Home Telephone, a Wonderful Talking System.

LOS ANGELES

Has More Telephones in Proportion to Population Than Any Other City in the World.

T IS only within the past two decades that tele-phones, those indispensable little instruments of these strenuous days, have reached that degree of perfection that has made their presence an absolute necessity to the business man and housewife of today, and it may be asserted without injustice that no invention of modern times has contributed in so generous a degree to the dispatch of business as the telephone, whose history dates from the latter 70's. For short distance communication its value is inestimable, and the time that is saved daily by this modern conveniennce, in this that is saved daily by this modern convenience, in this city alone, would seem incredible, were it possible to compute it. Los Angeles is very fortunate in having a telephone system, which, for efficiency of service and the cheapness of rates, is without a competitor on the coast. This is all the more gratifying when it is stated that the company owning and operating this excellent system is a home corporation, composed of residents of this city, whose interests are here and whose purpose it is to make friends as wall as national. is to make friends as well as patrons. A gla history of the company shows that its birth dates back to the early part of last year, at which time it was or-ganized and incorporated under the title of The Home Telephone Company. That its birth was most auspicious has been attested by the gratifying success which has attended its efforts. Its stocktolders and promoters are among the most prominent business and professional men in the city, men whose names stand for business



complish this gigantic task, the a small army of men, having earr dred a day on its pay roll for the

lead to the basement of the n of the company, a balf-to-nection with this story.

building is devoted to the office company, while the second floor "terminal" room. Here are gath over the city, and adjusted each

over the city, and adjusted each preparatory to entering the operaabove, where the company has in hoard as it is possible to obtain, and approved idea evolved by the are authorities upon the subject, the old-style instruments and systics Angeles are manifold. For insed on the 'phones when a subsection with the committedly made by taking the rematically made at automatically.

es are all stationed in that talking is of a

en, today it is simplicity

The old-style individ

etc., are all avoided. In stringing the 1500 miles of copper

Power-beard for emptying all the ringing necessary and for charging the harteries (necessariants). Each part is in deplicate to reverse a breakdown, and every circuit is provided with a fuse which is blown or burned out should any wires become too highly charged or get crossed with sath other.

integrity and financial stability. Under the direction of superior pole has been used that will average over fifty able management the company at once inaugurated a system of development and construction work that amazed the residents of Los Angeles who were accustomed to slower methods in the completion of enterprises such as the installation and completion of a telephone whose wires were to man all parts of this exchange, whose wires were to span all parts of this sunny southland. That business foresight and rare judgment entered into the management and difectorate is evidenced by the progress made within the past year.

The Home Telephone Company has built for the The Home Telephone Company has built for the future. The company has installed a plant here with a capacity for 18,000 telephones, it is interesting to note, in this connection, that already 14,000 subscribers are listed with the company and from present indications an enlargement of the terminal and operating rooms to accommodate the increasing demand for Home telephones is but a question of a short space of time. It has not only built for the future, as regards capacity, but in the matter of construction, as well, all wires in the business center of the city being laid underground. The main line of conduits extends from First to Adams. business center of the city being laid underground. The main line of condults extends from First to Adams streets on Hill, with a subline on Third street, extending from Promont to San Pedro, another on Fifth street, running from Hill to Maple avenue, while Seventh street from Hill to Los Angeles streets also has conduit service, as well as Ninth from Hill to Figueros. All the conduits are constructed of either vitrified tile or of a specially prepared paper pipe, manufactured in this city and especially adapted for the purpose. In all there is over nine mites of conduit laid. While the drat cost of underground conduits is far greater than wiring overhead, the expense of maintenance is far less, and, while serving as a public safeguard, it is at the more time an ultimate economy. It is also advantageous from the standpoint of service, for crossed wires, induction and



WORLD AN

The Neill-Moro



bury housewife, or business man as the satis-of knowing that the sentence, "line is busy, call is an auknown one upon the lines of the Home

owing that they have virtually a private wire, onversation may be considered as free from

es out in the central office, and the operat

I the field and the schedule adopted by that

g of the "independent" telephone and the coming are more significant than almost

at has come to Los Angeles of recent years. ation of a plant adequate to present needs is at this city is considered by capital to be a and the 14,000 subscribers with which the com-

own one upon the lines of the Home r. All subscribers have the satisfac-

(May 24, 1903.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

31



tians, and are



ROYAL SPOOKS.

MANY IN NUMBER-ENGLISH ONES GROWING MORE NUMEROUS.

By a Special Contributor.

as though it were taking place in the privacy It is a fact that an artist employed by the British govin home. By this system there is no "cutting rament to copy some grand old tapestries at Hampton ther parties; no conversations are overheard, "central," as when the receivers are hung up Court Palace resigned his job for one of the stranges

reasons ever assigned in this matter-of-fact age.

It was a reason, nevertheless, that filled the soul of
the artist with a sense of indefinable dread and conliconnects, and not before. It is the only sys-ring absolute privacy. If this has been said, there are yet unnumbered sternation. Nothing more than the apparition of a spec-tral hand moving across the old Flemish tapestries in But for the careful business man and the the Grand Chamber. housewife, what could be more conclusive terms on which this most indispensable of aveniences is offered to the public? The lib-

The official who gave up a lucrative employment on such intangible grounds did not claim that this phanton hand was at all unsightly; far from it. It appeared to be that of a female, wearing a beautiful Marquise ring, company's rates places the telephone reach of many who have felt the need for it re assertion is sufficiently evidenced in a the rates that obtained when the new com-

which continually hovered over the tapestry, till his nerves could no longer stand it.

Hampton Court Palace, near London, has always been accredited with a stock of historic spooks. It is claimed that the wraith of one of the victims of the lust and cruelty of King Henry VIII—Catherine Howard—haunts the old palace, and, as in the days of Henry, there were attention to her necessities than is desired. draws more attention to her peculiarities than is desir

In fact, Catherine is "troublesome," just as of yore, though in another way. Not estimated with putting in an occasional appearance, like any ordinary, inoffensive

and the old oak planks were seen to be worn away where the treadle struck the floor. The idea gained prevalence that her spirit had returned to haunt the rooms she had occupied during her life, on account of the desceration of her tomb.

Now, the singular peculiarity in all this is that lat-terly these uncanny manifestations have become more frequent and startling. An unpleasing competition seems to have started between the spooks as to how they can best disturb the comfort of the inmates of Cardinal Wolsey's old palace. Mistress Penn may be considered the ghostly ringleader. The low whirl of an unseen spinning wheel, the mutterings of sepulchral voices, the stealthy trend of sepulchral feet have been heard and vouched for by very many.

As to Sibell Penn, her description is given as follows:

A tall form, dressed in a long gray robe, with a hood over her head, and long hands stretched out before her. A new curator, ignorant of the traditions and freshly arrived at the haunted palace, vouches for her appearance.

Her case is among the best authenticated of its kind P. A. GARSTIN.

## ALBATROSS.

Time cannot age thy sinews, nor the gale Batter the network of thy feathered mail, Lone sentry of the deep! Among the crashing caveras of the storm, With wing unfettered, lo! thy frigid form is whirled in dreamless aleep!

Where shall thy wing find rest for all its might? Where shall thy lidless eye, that scours the night, Grow blank in utter death? When shall thy thousand years have stripped thes

ulnerable spirit of the air, And sealed thy giant breath?

Not till thy bosom hugs the loy wave— Not till thy paisied limbs siak in that grave, Caught by the shricking blast, And hurled upon the sea with broad wings locked, On an eternity of waters rocked, Defiant to the last!

-[Charles Warren Stoddard.

## ARMY WITHOUT HANDKERCHIEFS.

The Minister of War has just discovered that only one man in a thousand in the Russian army possesses a pocket handkerchief. He has in consequence invited tenders for 500,000 handkerchiefs, which will be deconsted with Russian flags and other patriotic devices.—
[Bt. Petersburg Correspondence London Express.



To the eye the effect is similar to that of powder, but unlike powder it does not become streaked or rub off and its presence cannot be detected. It imparts a youthful velvety complexion at once, If applied before going out, PON-SETTA will prevent sunburn, t-n, freekles, chapping, etc. Sent posspaid in disguised wrapper for 50c in stamps or P. O. Money Order.

ANITA CREAM & TOILET Co.

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Users of Creme de Lis believe in its efficiency so thoroughly that none of them are tempted to use the hundreds of complexion creams that spring up in a night and are gone in a day. Creme de Lis has been used for 50 years. It teeps the complexion healthful and removes all discoloration, ian, freckles, pimples, blotches, etc. All Druggista, 50c.

tracts indicate something of the importance it is a testimonial of the management's in Los Angeles that speaks volumes for our ient and the regard in which we are beld at able to contribute to our growth and

ent time construction work upon out-ofis being pushed in a manner characteristic any's policy. Franchises have been secured, in the citics and towns of South-Bornia, and the good work still goes other human agency has so annitances as the telephone. No other modifies has done so much to accelerate business in the world as this wonderful instrument, the work as the cattlery of the world as this wonderful instrument, as southern Cattlery in the work as the work of Southern Cattlery in the work of the world as this wonderful instrument, ment of Southern California the work Telephone Company is destined to play an

## THE LAST CONQUEST.

t eyes of love can never darken; sank is not forever gone. it bird, unlost to hearts that hearken, for note shall sing another dawn. It bind us to their morning vision, d unweeping when the twiffight fell, eventide fereteil fruition shadows of the world's farewell.

th, the fleeting pang that sunders mek chord of triumph's song beyond us, if life returning to its King. all we join them where they dwell; this breath is hope's divine translating, large "hail" when sorrow sighs "farewell." -Heron Brown, in Boston Transcript.

## WHO'S YOUR PRESIDENT.

most progressive nation in the world,"
patriotic South American.
lare," replied the traveler; "it progresses
to can't keep up with half its changes.
sident today?"—[Cincinnati Commercial

spook, she shrieks wildly at times through the mysterious old "Haunted Gallery." The servitors at the Palace explain that it was here she escaped from the chamber, when imprisoned at Hampton Court, before being sent to the deadly Tower of London, and ran along to sack an interview with her cared hands the along to seek an interview with her cruel husband, the King, who, unfortunately for her, was just then engaged in hearing mass in the chapel. Just as she reached the door, the guards seized her and carried her back, while the King, in spite of her piercing zereams, heard all over the Palace, continued his devotions unmoved.

And in this gallery a female form, dressed in white, has been seen coming towards the door of the Royal pew and, just as she reched it, hurrying back with a ghastly look of despair, uttering unearthly shrieks till she passes through the door at the end of the gallery. The gallery is now the lumber room for the old pictures. The stair case is locked up but the voice of the shrieking young Queen is still overheard above.

Jane Seymour, another of the bloody tyrant's wives, also haunts the old rooms; a specter has been seen to emerge from the doorway in the Queen's apartments and to wander about with a lighted taper in her hand, on the stairs and in the neighborhing Silver Stick Gal-lery.

## Mistrees Sibell Penn.

Another Hampton Court Spook of whom we have very detailed and circumstantial account, according to the statement of Mr. Ernest Law, the Historian of the Palace, is the wrath of Mistress Sibell Penn, who, in October, 1538, exactly a year after the death of Jane Seymour, became foster mother to the young Prince Edward, afterwards Edward VI. She died at Hampton Court in 1562, and was buried in Hampton Church, which was pulled down in 1829. At this time, Mistress Penn's tomb was rudely disturbed and her remains scat-tered. Immediately after the shifting of her monument, strange noises as of a woman working at a spinning wheel, and muttering the while, were heard through the walls of one of the rooms in the large apartment in the southwest wing of the Palace.

Search was ordered made by the Board of Works, in the direction whence these mysterious sounds proceeded. An ancient and until then unknown chamber was dis-covered, in which an entiges estimates wheel was found.

Chapelle, (PT DIRF ROME.) In the Philips stantly ap progressive. Ireland. as servative. I as its expertions sup-among the the solution great delay parties.

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From an article in the "Fur Trade Review," by Revillon Freres, the great Fur Dealers of Paris, St. Petersburg and New York;

"Articles cold stored will come out of the warehouse even better than when they were entored. This may seem somewhat of a bread claim to make, but it is particularly true of furs.

"The cold atmosphere prevents the drying out of the natural oils of the skin, and they therefore retain their softness and flexibility, in addition to which it has been found that the brilliancy of color of fur is somewhat revived by storage in a cold atmosphere."

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